

County Charter...Four Key Changes

By LYNN MULVANEY KINGSTON At least four significant changes have been made in the proposed new Ulster County Charter which is due for review July 5 by the Ulster County Legislature. The Freeman has learned. Currently under perusal by county legislators, the document is nevertheless not markedly different from the whole than the one proposed by and presented to the Legislature by the Charter Commission two years ago calling for a county executive form of government. Among the changes suggested by the Legislative and Rules Committee which has been studying the document for the past year and one-half are: •Retaining the Health, Mental Health and Social Services departments as separate entities. The Charter Commission had suggested lumping all three together. The Legislative and Rules Committee, headed by Ernest John Gardner (R-Dist. 11), apparently feels that by lumping the three departments together, a super agency would be created. •Retaining the Ulster County Planning Board as a separate department rather than, as the Charter Commission suggested, making it a part of or an agency of the general administration. The Legislative and Rules Committee reportedly felt that the present full status of the department should be maintained with the county planning director reporting directly to the county executive rather than to the office of general administration. •Retaining the county's research and development area within the Planning Department, it being a part of the planning's function to investigate available state and federal aid and grants. The Legislative and Rules Committee reportedly feels that research and development should not come under the auspices of general administration as suggested by the Charter Commission. •Change the Charter Commission's proposal concerning the filling of legislative vacancies. The Commission felt that vacancies should be filled by the town boards of the town or towns represented by the legislator as part of his district. City legislators would have their vacancies filled by city officials. The Legislative and Rules Committee reportedly objected to that plan and feels that the majority of the members of the County Legislature should make the appointment of legislators to fill vacancies. Recently Gov. Nelson Rockefeller made such an appointment to the county board because the county is without a charter making provision for such appointments. Copies of the newly-revised charter were presented to the Legislature at its June 15 meeting and since that time, objection has been raised concerning what Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10) describes as the "secrecy" enveloping the document. Gardner announced at that meeting that the charter would not be made public until after the Legislature's July 5 meeting. Nirenberg countered Nirenberg's criticism Friday saying that "all of the facets of the document have been reviewed in public and in the press for more than four years and at more than a dozen informational meetings held in various parts of the county." Meanwhile, James C. Plunket, Kingston attorney and member of the Charter Commission which worked on the document for several years, expressed disapproval because the members of the Commission have not had the courtesy of receiving a copy of the Legislative and Rules Committee's revised edition for their own study. "If there are no significant changes in the charter, then there is no reason why it should not be made public and if there are significant changes then there is every reason for it to be made public," he concluded. The executive form of government in the charter calls for an elected county executive running for office every four years. Other elected officers would include a comptroller, district attorney, sheriff, county clerk and coroners. The county attorney and a director of assessments would report directly to the executive.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

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Mitchell Bows to Martha, Gives Up '72 Campaign Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned as President Nixon's campaign director Saturday, a week after his wife Martha threatened to leave him unless he accepted the resignation. In a letter to Nixon dated Friday and released by the Committee for the Re-election of the President which he headed, Mitchell said he had found he could no longer work in political life. "I have Mrs. Mitchell telephoned a fulltime on the Nixon campaign often noted that the greater sacrifice is usually the wife's."



Togetherness . . . Last Year

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and his wife, Martha, are shown here in 1971 photo in Washington, Mitchell, who resigned as AG to direct President Nixon's reelection campaign this year, also resigned the new post, bowing to his volatile wife who said she would leave him unless he quit politics. (UPI Telephoto)

Dr. Arnold Fired As Saugerties Super

By TIM SCHUSTER SAUGERTIES The dismissal of Dr. Dexter O. Arnold as superintendent of Saugerties Central Schools by special resolution of the Board of Education Friday night was precipitated by a "culmination of events over a period of time," according to Board President Anthony Rizzo. The action came as a surprise to the superintendent. Contacted Saturday night by The Freeman, Dr. Arnold said that he had received no official notification of his dismissal and he was "surprised." Dr. Arnold said that the decision as to whether he would issue a statement concerning the situation would depend on his attorney's recommendations, and he recounted his 36 years in education, beginning in 1932 with four years out for armed service. He started his relationship with the Saugerties school system in Jan., 1963 and was signed to a five-year contract beginning July, 1970. That contract specified an initial salary of \$27,000 with annual increments of \$1,500. Having served two years of the contract, Dr. Arnold would have been due for a \$30,000 salary this year. His service with the system has not been without some disturbance. In the spring of 1969, when an ad hoc citizens' committee petitioned the Board for his resignation, the Board gave him a vote of confidence. President Robert Herb said at that time: "We are fortunate to have a man with his experience, ability, integrity, and leadership as superintendent of schools. During these difficult days of unrest and change."

Washington "for the immediate future" but eventually would return to New York. Mitchell was expected to resume the lucrative private law practice on Wall Street that he left early in 1969 to become Nixon's attorney general. Mitchell left the Justice Department March 1 to take charge of Nixon's campaign, a position the committee said would be filled by Clark MacGregor, a former veteran Republican congressman from Minnesota who has been White House counsel for congressional relations for the past 18 months. Mitchell will continue to serve the campaign committee "in an advisory capacity," Shumway said. After his wife's first phone call last week, Mitchell freely acknowledged that "Martha has never been happy with me in politics." He said they had a "compromise" that "we aren't going to be in Washington after Nov. 7. We're going to leave lock, stock and barrel. We're going to get out of this rat race."



DR. D. O. ARNOLD

Zena Fire Leads to 'Pot,' 1,000 Pounds Uncovered

By MATT SPIRENG ZENA What veteran police officers from the Hurley State Police termed as the largest seizure of marijuana ever seen by them — and perhaps the largest in New York State — occurred on Chestnut Hill Road, Zena, in the Town of Woodstock Saturday afternoon. Early estimates of the suspect illegal drug set the total weight of marijuana seized at approximately 1,000 pounds. Authorities said, "If these estimates prove correct the street value would be placed at over \$200,000, and, dependent on the quality of the drug, possibly upwards of \$500,000."

Arrested and charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs, third degree, in connection with the seizure was Derek Lane Humble, 22, of Chestnut Hill Road, Woodstock. Humble was committed to Ulster County Jail without bail following arraignment before Woodstock Town Justice Kevin M. Sweeney. The situation leading up to the seizure and arrest began with the report of a fire at Humble's residence at 11:35 a.m. Saturday. Following the dousing of the fire, which destroyed half the building, Fire Chief Duncan Wilson contacted Town of Woodstock Police Chief William A. Waterous to report what State Police termed as "suspicious vegetable matter" on the floor of the building. Subsequently, Humble was arrested by Waterous and Constable Ludwig Baumgarten on the drug charge and Hurley State Police were contacted. Investigator Carl S. VanWagoner, under the supervision of Senior Investigator Michael Lis-camper was reportedly filled with the packages and man, responded and as a result with the drugs, in what was apparently undergoing proof of what was seen in the house a termed "a staggering cache of cessing."



"A STAGGERING CACHE" — Suspect Derek Lane Humble (L) is led off to jail, while Trooper Reinald O. Reiseberg (C) and Lieutenant G. C. Dunne remove what officials termed "a staggering cache" from the camper. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



Three Rescued From Raging Sawkill Waters

Two children and a mother of one of them were rescued from these raging waters of the Sawkill Creek Friday by members of the Sawkill Fire Department under the direction of Fire Chief George Leedecke, and counselors from Camp Wood-cliff, Sawkill. Anita Estes, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn H. Estes, R.D. 2, Box 141A, Kingston and Dina Ferber, 11, Howorth, N.J., were swept downstream while playing above the rapids with rafts (arrow). Dina's mother, trying to rescue the two, also was swept downstream. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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GLASSMAN (r) AND VANDEMARK EXAMINE ENGRAVER

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Operation Identification . . . A New Curb on Burglars

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — A program to help curb residential burglaries by assisting residents of the city in marking their valuables for quick identification, will be launched in Kingston soon, it has been announced by Police Chief Julius Glassman.

Sponsoring the program

called "Operation Identification" will be the Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, in cooperation with the Kingston Police Department, who will implement it.

Plans for the program have been in process since February when the Exchange Club voted to participate and sponsor the operation.

"Everything is getting in shape now," Glassman said, "and we should be ready in the near future to put Operation Identification in effect."

Heavy-duty vibro-gravers (electric engravers) will be kept at police headquarters, and they will be loaned without charge for up to three days to all citizens wishing to participate

in the program. The chief noted that persons who apply for use of one of the 12 engravers that will be available, shall be responsible for the safe return of the tool to police headquarters.

Participants will use the engraver for engraving valuables with their social security or driver's license number or some

other mark that would be easily identified by the owner of the items marked, Glassman noted.

Residents will list all valuables engraved on a printed form that will be provided them, and those records with identification and description of each item will be kept at police headquarters for use in checking in case the articles are stolen during burglaries.

The electric engravers can mark plastic, metal, wood or other materials and they can engrave jewelry, silverware, radios, cameras and other personal items of value in and around the home. These engravings not only discourage thefts, but also enable police to return recovered articles to the owner.

Glassman noted that in industry the engravers can be used to engrave company name, inventory and serial numbers on valuable tools and equipment, mark jigs and dies, code parts and other machinery and parts. Laboratories and hospitals have found the vibro-graver especially useful for permanent identification of slides, surgical instruments, testing equipment and other expensive items.

When the program is launched here, residents may apply at police headquarters and obtain the engraver from either Detective Albert C. Hutton or Detective Curtis VanDemark, who are on the Crime Prevention Committee of the Exchange Club.

Stickers identifying the homes of participants will be given each family to post on front and back doors. The purchase of the stickers, engravers and other materials needed for the program will be funded by the Exchange Club as a public service.

Commenting on the operation and identification engraving, Glassman said, "thieves never want to be caught in possession of articles belonging to someone else, and people who buy and sell stolen goods do not like to deal with merchandise that is readily identifiable."

Vogt and Addict Stand . . . Praise From Conservatives

KINGSTON — Praise for District Attorney Francis J. Vogt came today for the strong stand he has taken with regard to sterner measures for dealing with drug addicts as expressed in a two-part series in The Daily Freeman earlier this week.

The Ulster County Conservative Party said it wholeheartedly agrees with Vogt's statement that, "the time has come to stop sympathizing and commiserating with drug addicts and take a much more hard nosed approach."

The Conservative Party said it agrees with Vogt that "more than 50 per cent of the criminal

cases today are drug related. The Conservative Party realizes that the answer to this mushrooming disrespect for law and order lies basically in first recognizing that crime is committed by criminals, and second to get as many criminals as possible out of circulation so that they are no longer free to victimize the abiding law."

"The position, we believe both realistic and valid, would favor consideration for the victim of the crime and for public safety above that for the criminal himself."

William Jackson, speaking for the Conservative Party, suggested that the public and

government must recognize that the greatest danger to our young people today is the spreading menace of drug addiction and that the traffic in drugs is one of the principal sources of the enormous illicit profits fueling organized crime.

"We must be prepared," he said, "to mobilize resources of every level of government to fight an uncompromising war against those who wax fat and prosper on the fruit of degradation, and even murder of our young."

"We must be prepared to take the strongest possible measures against those who are willing to destroy young lives for profit."

"We must continue to search for realistic, sound methods of rehabilitating those already infected by drugs."

"And, we must be prepared also to deal swiftly and ruthlessly with the drug traffickers and profiteers who are the cause of the plague."

"To accomplish this, the Conservative Party recommends legislation to restore the death penalty, not withstanding the recent Supreme Court ruling, for those convicted of importing and wholesale selling of drugs."

Mentioning Vogt's comments with increased drug traffic in Ulster County, Jackson said "this phenomenon is reflected in the state statistics which show that our population has increased 13 per cent in the past decade but during the same period, serious crime has increased 148 per cent."

"We agree with district Attorney Vogt," Jackson said, "when he states that no one forced the addict to put the first needle in his arm and we believe that those people should be prepared to bear the responsibility of their actions."

Concluding, the party reiterated its support of Vogt in his avocation of sterner measures to turn the tide of drug crises.

Appeals Contender... To Talk

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — For the first time in several years, a statewide candidate for office will be making a public appearance in Kingston Thursday, July 6, when a young Republican-Liberal contender for the New York State Court of Appeals, Supreme Court Justice Sol Wachtler, speaks at the noon luncheon of Kingston Kiwanis.

Breaking with tradition to confront the issues, Justice Wachtler, 41, who came within a few votes of beating former Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson for his post, opened his campaign recently warning of an approaching

crisis in the administration of justice in New York.

Justice Wachtler also catalogued some of the causes and suggested ways to "perform the difficult task of shaking off lethargy and reforming whatever reform is needed."

A Kiwanian himself, he will address the local club at the Gov. Clinton Hotel and will be introduced by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

Justice Wachtler, a cum laude graduate of Washington and Lee University where he earned his law degree, has been a guest lecturer at the Law School of Yale University, at Albany Law School, St. John's Law School, St. Francis College and C. W. Post College in Long Island.

His published articles range from A Trial Judge's View of Trial Technique to an esoteric discussion of The Ad Damnum Clause-An Anachronism. His handbook on The Preparation and Trial of Summary and Special Courts Martial was a standard text in the Third Army where he served.

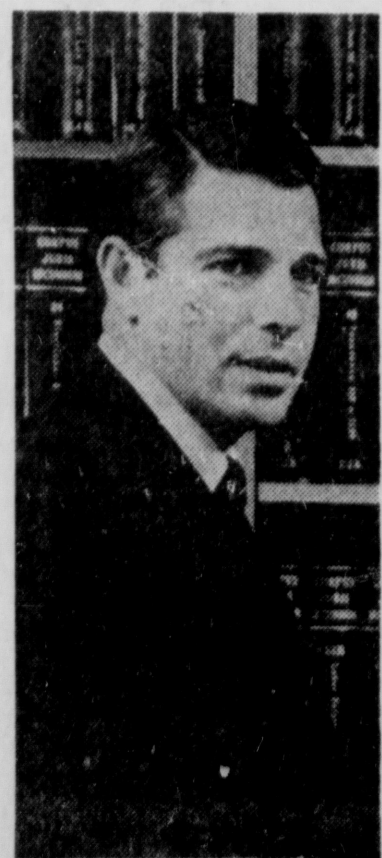
Before becoming a Supreme Court Justice, he established a statewide reputation in local government. He was elected councilman and later chief executive of the Town of North Hempstead, the third largest township in the state with a population of 250,000. He also served as a member of the Nassau Board of Supervisors and chairman of the committee on transportation.

Justice Wachtler is a member of the American, New York State and Nassau County Bar Association and is a member of the Association of Justices of the Supreme Court. He is also a graduate of the State College of the Judiciary of the University of Nevada.

He has been the recipient of many awards from educational, civic and fraternal

organizations. On June 22, when he delivered the commencement address at the State University at Farmingdale, Justice Wachtler was awarded the Commission of Honor, the college's highest award "in recognition of unselfish performances on behalf of others."

The father of three teenage daughters and a 10-year-old son, he will be accompanied on his visit to Kingston by his wife, Joan. The family resides in Great Neck, L.I.

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Ad Jones...A Lifetime of Interest in People

What makes Ad run? If you can get 78-year-old Addison Jones to hold still long enough to answer the question, you'll get enough answers to fill a notebook.

"If I've saved even one kid from going to prison, it's been worth it," he replies. This would account for his lifetime interest in sports, but the retired dairyman has made his mark in several other fields, these.

Born on a farm in Chichester on March 25, 1894, he managed to get in eight years of schooling before losing his mother. "After that I raised myself," he says. His first job was as a cable installer for the New York

Telephone Company. The farm boy made splices and strung cables for 12 years, including a World War I stint making military cable installations at Camp Upton on Long Island.

he says of his years as a participant and sponsor.

Ad had a career as a politician, too, representing Kingston's Second Ward on the Board of Supervisors in 1965 and being elected to the first Ulster County Legislature for a two-year term in 1967. He was unsuccessful in a previous run for mayor in 1959.

A long list of organizations has benefitted from his volunteer services. He served the March of Dimes for 18 years, 15 of them as Ulster County Chairman, raising more than \$150,000 for the aid of polio victims.

"I started out with one of my dairy trucks and a helper, putting donation cans in business firms on Broadway," he remembers.

The Kingston Boys Club, the YMCA, and the United Cerebral Palsy Drive are other organizations that have benefitted from his talent and energy.

He lives in a comfortable home at 334 Foxhall Avenue, with his wife, the former Charlotte Ostrander of Lanesville. Their four children all live in the area, close enough to be on hand when their parents celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary in September.

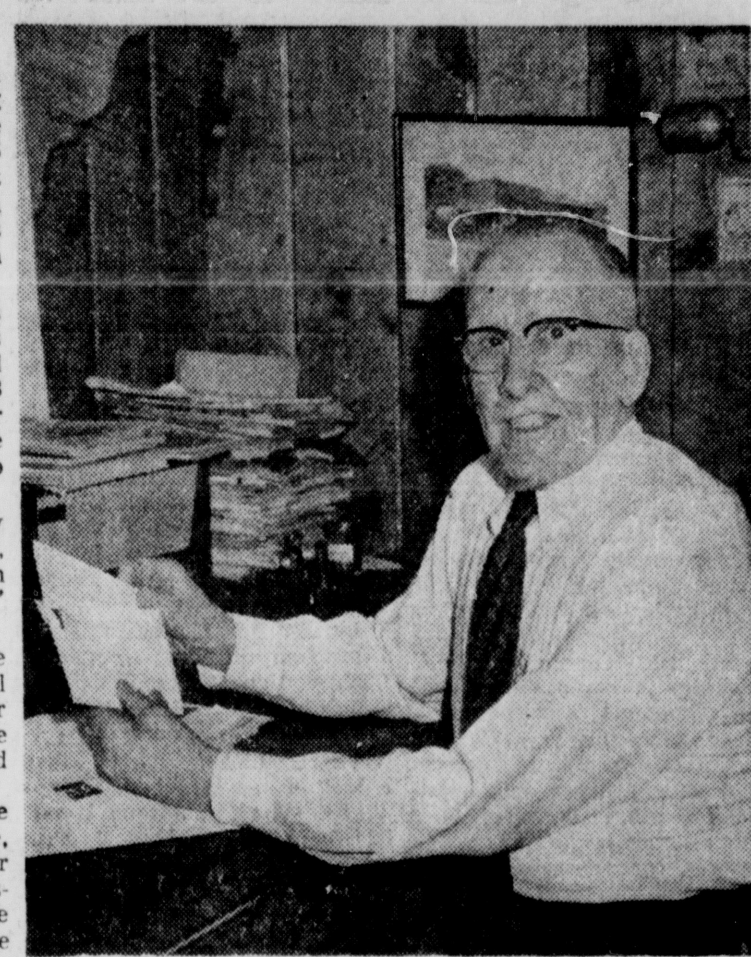
Ad bowled one night a week until a recent shoulder injury sidelined him. He calls himself retired, but his schedule would tax many younger men. He serves as a promotion man for the Ulster County Dairy

Princess contest, as a director of the Kingston Boys Club, as chairman of the Partners Membership Committee of the YMCA, helps out with the Kingston Braves baseball team and is serving as chairman for Indians Week for the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, a post he has held before.

"If you keep kids busy, they go home and go to bed," he says. "It's better than being on the streets."

He has a roomful of trophies and mementoes at home, including awards by Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, Post 150, American Legion, and the Kingston Newspaper Guild for outstanding public service.

"I'd do it all over again if I had the chance," he says of his lifetime of activity. "I've had a good time and the Lord has been good to my family."



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'MR. BOWLING' AND SOME OF HIS CHERISHED TROPHIES

(Freeman photos by Kruh)

Fourth of July in Area... Festivities and Closings

Fourth of July festivities are planned through Tuesday although the holiday weekend is split for some area residents.

The Fourth is legally being observed on the actual date, unlike the Memorial Day holiday which was designed for long weekend celebration. As a result, some business, industry and public offices are closing just for the day while others are closing both Monday and Tuesday.

Festivities include the two-day celebration in Saugerties. Sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees, events will start Monday night and continue all day Tuesday.

The Monday program, billed as Jaycee Night, will start 6 p.m. and will include Doug Anderson with The Wonderful World of Puppets; Don Cavalier, Nashville recording artist; and The Wild Ones, teenage rock group.

Tuesday's highlight will be a spectacular 10 division parade

starting at 10 a.m. and will culminate with a fireworks display at 9:15 p.m. During the day there will be continuous events for all ages. All activities with the exception of the parade will be at Cantine Field.

The annual fireworks display and gala entertainment sponsored by the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association will be held at Dietz Stadium Tuesday. Tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. with show slated to start 8 p.m. Fireworks extravaganza will begin at dusk.

Fireworks will be featured in the High Falls celebration also. Sponsored by the High Falls Civic Association, the activities will start with a float-in contest 1 to 4 p.m. Games and contests will follow at the High Falls Common, Bruceville Road.

Today marks the start of July Fourth fun in the Highland area. The Highland Jaycees have gone all out in planning their first annual July 4th Bonanza. There will be an

antique car show, live entertainment and fireworks. A beauty pageant and parade are among the other offerings. Mrs. Dennis Williams may be contacted for information on the horse show and Robert Judd will give details of the three-day celebration.

The Senate House and museum in Kingston, normally closed on Tuesday, will be open July 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to allow area residents and visitors to view mementos of events leading up to the first Independence Day as well as reminders of the young nation evolving.

All departments of the Ulster County Office Building and the courthouse with the exception of the Sheriff's Office will be closed Tuesday. All departments will be open all day Monday however. Early closing hours for the summer months will start Monday 4 p.m.

City Hall offices will be closed Tuesday, open Monday, summer hours will start there also on Monday. During July and

August hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All banks will be open Monday and closed Tuesday. The Kingston Post Office and its stations will be closed Tuesday. The main post office lobby will be open for the convenience of box holders from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Collections will be made at all arterial boxes and airmail boxes. Special deliveries will be delivered.

Among the offices to be closed both Monday and Tuesday are all Ulster County Community Action offices including administrative offices, neighborhood centers in Rondout, Saugerties, Ellenville, Highland, Walkkill and Rosendale. The Headstart Day Care Centers in Kingston, Woodstock and Ellenville will be closed for the two days also.

Kingston Area Library will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the holiday.

The Town of Hurley landfill area will be closed July 4 but will be open July 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Paltz Mental Health Course Comments

Mrs. Phyllis Crawford, Community Mental Health consultant to the Student Mental Health Work Program at the State University, New Paltz, reported recently to the board of directors of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health which co-sponsors the program.

Offered by the Division of Education, this three-credit course is co-ordinated by Dr. Dorothy Hayes. Students participating are placed in various community agencies related to mental health where they work approximately 10 hours a week.

A questionnaire, consisting of seven questions drawn up by Mrs. Antonio Cambone a member of the UCAMH board of directors and chairman of this program, had been sent to the 88 students who took part in the course in the spring semester 1972. A summary of their replies follows:

Repeatedly students emphasized that this fieldwork experience was as valuable to them as academic work and that it was a necessary supplement to it. Most commented that they learned their own strength and weaknesses by being tested in a real life situation. Many realized that the thing most people need is special care and attention.

The majority of students indicated that these children and adults need understanding, love, special attention and help mainly to gain a "sense of importance as human beings;" and that the lack of these had contributed towards their disturbances. Those who worked with the retarded seem to have been struck by the fact that they are so much like other people, just slower.

Students had great respect for agency organization and

operation. They thought most staff members were really dedicated to the needs of their clients. Understanding at Hudson River State Hospital, as well as other problems related to size and impersonality, impressed almost all who worked there, as a serious problem.

Many students felt their original career intentions were reinforced by their participation. One girl, however, who expects to attend graduate school for clinical psychology and who had always hoped to work in a state hospital, learned that she did not have the strength to do this. She is modifying her career goals accordingly and is grateful to have learned her limitations through this course.

Most felt that every student who had participated had been significantly affected, but that the college community had not been much affected. Some felt that the course had helped close the gap between college and community.

In answer to the question how could the program be improved many suggestions were received, most of which would involve a greater expenditure of time. For example, "seminars, regular discussion groups, the inclusion of black students to work with black clients (except for one girl who worked in the Campus School Migrant Program, the course has not attracted black students recently), more materials for use in the tutoring programs, provision of transportation. Almost everyone thought the program should be expanded and publicized to attract more students so that more people could be served in the agencies. Mrs. Crawford said: "My next statement may seem a contradiction. In the fall

semester we only have approximately 50 students enrolled so far. This does not indicate a lessening of interest, but is the normal response in spring interviewing for a fall course. Even those students we did interview indicated some uncertainty about their plans, often because of the general economic situation. (Tuition has increased and summer jobs are scarce.) We have made tentative assignments to agencies, but it is premature to give the breakdown since the agencies have not yet interviewed the students."

Mrs. Crawford works together with Dr. Hayes in interviewing applicants for admission to the course. Liaison work with the participating agencies is also her responsibility, as is exploring the needs of area agencies and facilitating their entrance into the program.

Two more agencies will come into the program in the fall. They are the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston, and the Day Hospital of the Mental Health Center, Highland School for Children, which did not take any students last semester because of a diminishing client population, has accepted one girl because of her specialized background; she is a pre-law student who wishes to go into the field of juvenile delinquency.

Other agencies participating in the program are Ulster County Board of Cooperative Education Services, Kingston Boys Club, the Campus School, New Paltz, Kingston Children's Home, Gateway Industries, Kingston, Hudson River State Hospital (Ulster County Unit); Leake and Watts Children's Home (Foster Placement Program, the Middle School, New Paltz, St. Cabrini Home

and one individual home tutoring for a handicapped child in New Paltz.

This program is one of the most significant educational activities undertaken by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, which is a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County. The Association is reimbursed for 50 per cent of its cost of the program, by the Ulster County Mental Health Board. The remainder of the funding comes from contributions from some of the participating agencies, and from dues paid by members of the Association throughout Ulster County.



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306 Dean's List At County College

STONE RIDGE A total of 306 students at Ulster County Community College have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring, 1972, Semester, including 20 with perfect 4.0 averages.

It is an increase of 39 over the 267 named to the Dean's List for the Fall, 1971, Semester, including 15 with perfect 4.0 averages.

The names on the list for the Spring Semester were made known by Robert J. Markes, the Dean of Faculty at the College. The list, compiled each semester, is composed of full-time students whose final average for the semester for all courses taken is at least 3.0 (B) with no failures, incomplete grades or repeated courses.

Students with the perfect 4.0 averages for the semester included:

Kingston—Joseph Aiello, Alma Berinato, William D. Brink, Robert B. Faerber, Bonnielle J. Post, Marcella M. Schmitt, Niklaus V. Weber, Iris H. Werbalowsky.

Others included: John A. Bishop, Matthew R. Ten Eyck, Saugerties. Barbara Ann Cassidy, Mark D. Knudsen, Fern Malkine, Lawrence R. Shelton, Stone Ridge. Mary Ann Hall, Gene Krauss, West Hurley. Edward D. Hurley, Sharon A. Van Baaren, West Camp. Cathryn Wells, Woodstock and Keith H. Hansen, Teaneck, N.J.

A complete listing of those on the Dean's List is as follows:

Kingston—Susan Adams, Donna Aida, Joseph Aiello, Maureen Aiello, David Aizer, Steven Allen, Kathleen Ball, Diane Battaglia, Hildegard Bedell, Alma Berinato, Burton Bodie, Charlene Bouton, William Brink, Sandra Buchholz, Constance Callahan, Patricia Callanan, Keith Christian, Isolde Constant, Carol Cross, Richard Curtis, Patricia Czarski, Dorothy Denzler, Dara Diamond, Marianne Dowgird, Robert Faerber, Laurence Feeney, Debra Gallo, Eileen Gardner, Margaret Gavis, Barbara Geary, Joan Geisel, Andrew Giacomini, Robert Gorsline, Jon Greer, Penny Haggerty, Burnetta Harnden, Charlyn Herdman, William Hoffary, Nancy Jaffer, Kathleen Jordan, Gary Jubie, Robert Kirtson, Peter Klein, Cheryl Kolts, Linda Kraus, Kevin Kumanga, Kari Liekoski, Karen Lowe, Debra Martino, Linda

Martino, James McGarry, Carol More, Arthur Mowle, Diana Musialkiewicz, Bonnielle Post, Robert Post, Debra Present, Margaret Reilly, Dan Reinhard, Thomas Reinhardt, Kathryn Scherer, Marcella Schmitt, Carol Schupp, Janet Schussler, Edward Sickler, Mark Sickler, Robert Sickler, Kathi Sippen, Theodore Spader, Jeanne Sparling, Kevin Steuding, Edward Stevenson, Glenn Stoutenburg, Carl Studt, Richard Swithers, Michael Tatarzewski, Kevin Tierney, Robert Tomaszewski, Judith Tomlinson, Janis Torgersen, Kathy Van Etten, Niklaus Weber, Gary Weiss, Maureen Wells, Iris Werbalowsky, Sharen Wert, Kathleen Whalen, Joan Wilcox, Billie Winchell, Francis Witkowski, Joseph Woods, Frank Wuchte, Nancy Zam, n.ilo, and Diane Zelle.

Saugerties—Edward Alterau, James Athans, Sandra Beck, Denise Benz, John Bishop, Russell Brinnier, Lindley Churchill, Donald Debrosky, Julianna Decker, Nancy Ducas, Diane Falcinelli, David Goble, Patricia Gomes, Sandra Higgins, William Holden, David Hollister, Christopher Leide, Richard Mayone, Francis McKenzie, Mark Nezhich, Violet Ollinger, Nancy Quick, David Rountree, Colleen Ryan, Valerie Scarselli, Linda Schuster, Susan See, Matthew Ten Eyck, Steven Turk, Margaret Zibella, Elaine Ziegler and Helen Ziegler.

Following are other Ulster County students on the Dean's List:

Accord: Kathleen Eck, Mary Oakley. Big Indian: Ralph Johnson. Boiceville: Thomas Bachor. Bearsville: Nicole Desy. Chichester: Robert Ostrander. Clintondale: Carl Dunton, Rosanne Rivera. Connelly: Walter Whipple. Connelly Rd. Eddyville: Patricia Davis. Ellenville: Robert Ayres, Wendy Irwin, Karen MacKewitz, Agatha McKee, Stanley Noval, Roberta Smith, Samuel Trachtenberg, Charles VanAken. Gardiner: Theresa Becker, Richard Coffey. Glasco: Joseph Fondino. Glenford: Susan Braun. High Falls: Nancy Sperryak, Jeanne Taylor. Highland: John Bellacicco, Brenda Elliott, Bonnie Flynn, Bruce Mead, Richard Milite, Patricia Simone, Joseph Weeks. Hurley: Patricia Barley, Roger Byrne, Nellenne Donovan, Clifford Kline. Kerhonkson: Guy Amato, Lorin Conklin, John Knowlton, Carol Manno, Amber Terwilliger, Karen Terwilliger. Lake Katrine: Marianne Elliott, Rand Felton, John France, Karen Kachura, James McElrath, Linda Rizzi. Marlboro: Steven Geraci, Richard Gerentine. Modena: Marite Croce. Mount Marion: Michele Wasek, Gary Myers. Mount Pleasant: Dorian Hoyt. Mount Tremper: Linda Kreitner, Margaret Schuele. Nanapanoch: Gary Bartlett. New Paltz: Carole Acampora, Eugene Finkelstein, Barbara Jensen, John Miller, Gail Oasman, Judith Winters, Eugene Wyman, Marilyn Dumais, Francine Gambardelli, Stephanie Weston.

Olivebridge: David Crispell. Phoenixia: Robert Bruni, Ginger Newman. Pine Hill: Clinton Cure. Port Ewen: Denise Fabysack, John Gaal, Marion Hoffman, Sandra Horton, Russell Hunt, Sharon Mertens, John Schussler.

Riffton: Ronald DiBenedetto, Petra Martini.

Rosendale: Susan Nelson, John Robertshaw, Brenda Whitten.

Ruby: Roy Felipe. Shokan: Joyce Thayer, Richard Weigand.

Stone Ridge: Barbara Cassidy, Barbara Conard, Barbara Hensenauer, Mark Knudsen, Eilar Knutsen, Wendy Loring, Fern Malkine, Christine Miller, Gloria Nicosia, Patricia Sass, Warren Schreiber, Lawrence Shelton, Dianne Slawson, Robert Stange, Mary VanWagenen, Barbara Weeber.

Ulster Park: Johanna Daum.

Tillson: Douglas Fosdick, John Rowe.

Wallkill: Patricia Carr, Eleanor Kopaskie, John Sabulis.

West Camp: Edward Hurley, Robert VanBaaren, Sharon Van Baaren.

West Hurley: Mary Hall, Betty Holly, Gene Krauss, Deborah Robbins, John Russell.

West Shokan: Raecine Shurt.

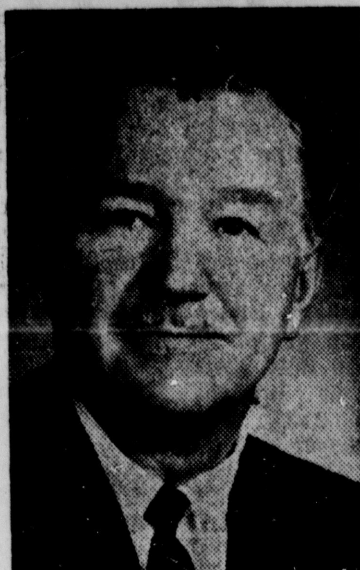
Willow: Susan Smith. Woodstock: Joan Fury, Thomas LaBarr, Maureen McKenna, Elaine Meyerhoff, Cathryn Wells, Daniel Wells, Jeremy Wilber.

Those from Greene County include: Cairo: Pauline Delosa, Debra Mattice, Catskill: Thomas DeSantis, Carl Mesick, Celeste Mower, John Rich, Daniel Saxe, Erica Schlag, Linda Wase, Cementon: John Erceg, Coxackie: Mark Russell, Greenville: David Denhard, East Durham: Robert Stanziano, Lexington: Robert Hermance, Oak Hill: Cathy Hubert, Palenville: Edward May, Hunter: Roberta Wizer, Hensenville: Janice Seward.

Those from Dutchess County include: Poughkeepsie: Lynn Van Aken, Red Hook: Diana Harrington, Rhinebeck: Marsha Burud, Robert Kelly.

Those from Orange County include: Newburgh: Gene Carpenter, Pine Bush: Robert Scott.

Others include: Astoria: Dami Lazaric, Brooklyn: Karl Hamilton, Fernando Nasmyth, Kevin McLoughlin, Churchville: Kenneth Scarpa, East Meadow: Gayle Nelson, Nancy Oldhoff, Fleischmanns: Edward Cohen, Cynthia Roberts, Gansevoort: Shirley Woodruff, Germantown: David Rider, Hastings-on-Hudson: Rebecca Walters, Lisle: Carolyn Piech, North Syracuse: Douglas Merritt, Oceanside: Joseph Podell, Plainville: Peter Berke, Phyllis Davis, Richard Turowsky, Gary Landman, Port Washington: Abby Nakelski, Rome: Fredericka Delaney, Broxbury: Sylvia Blakeslee, Saint Johnsville: Longin Kucharski, Staten Island: Joseph Watson, Stony Point: Georgianna Dacre, Tappan: William Harris, Teaneck: Keith Hansen, Trumansburg: Donnie Parker, Wantagh: Andrew Kearney, Denise Ludwig, Woodside: Michael Buckley.



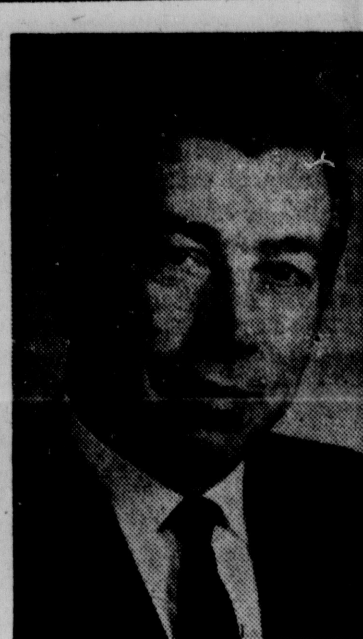
CLIFFORD HENZE



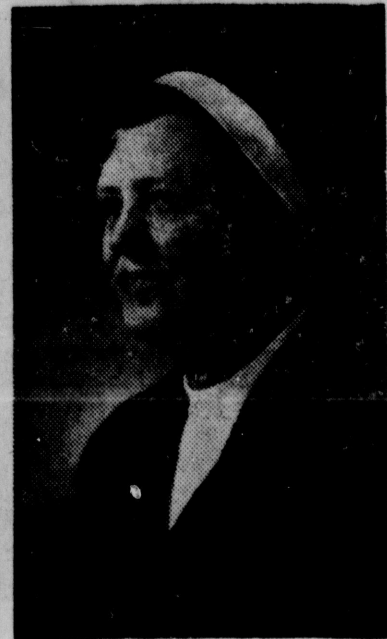
DONALD MAC-ISAAC



ANTHONY DELISIO



ANTHONY PIZZARELLI



SISTER M. CHARLES

Henze Heads Benedictine Board

KINGSTON Clifford A. Henze of Hurley has been named the new president of the Benedictine Hospital Board of Directors, according to announcement made this week by Sister Mary Charles, administrator.

Named to serve with him are Donald MacIsaac of Kingston and Anthony DeLisio of Woodstock as vice presidents, Anthony Pizzarelli of West Hurley as secretary and Sister Mary Charles, treasurer.

Announcement was also made of the elevation of Harry C. Kaprelian of Kingston from the Advisory Board to the Board of Directors and the appointment of Dr. Vincent P. Amatrano, president of the Medical Staff to the Board of Directors.

All remaining members of the board will serve another one-year term. They include: Robert V. Stapleton, former president; Thomas McLoughlin, Msgr. James V. Keating, Joseph E. O'Connor, the Rev. Mother M. Cornelia, Joseph W. Robertson, Mrs. Louis Siller, Sister Ann Veronica, Sister Gabrielle, Sister Mary Jeanne, Sister Theresa Paul and Albert Spada.

Henze, president of Heritage Savings Bank and the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, is long known for his community-wide involvement.

He came to Kingston and to the Heritage Savings Bank in 1959 when it was known as Kingston Savings Bank.

He has been a member of Kingston Kiwanis Club, Ulster County Community Chest and is a former member of the YMCA Board of Directors, former treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County and also served on its Board of Directors.

A graduate of New York University's School of Commerce and Rutgers Graduate School of Banking, he studied executive management from Amherst College from which he was also graduated.

Henze and his wife, Isabel, reside in Hurley. They have two sons.

Mac Isaac, manager of community relations at the IBM Kingston plant, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Rondout Savings Bank, past president of Kingston Kiwanis and director of Kiwanis Kapers for several seasons.

He also directed three Miss New York State Pageants in Kingston, has been identified with numerous civic endeavors and was named "Man of the Year" by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1962.

MacIsaac has worked in behalf of Community Chest and was responsible for the Ulster County Radio Videathon in 1966 and 1967. He was appointed to the Board of Directors one year ago.

He is a graduate of Boston University School of Public Relations. He and his wife, Judith, and three children reside at Forest Hills Drive, Kingston.

DeLisio, who was first appointed to the Benedictine Advisory Board in 1964, is a retired investment and securities counselor. He was associated with Edison Electric, Cities Service and also served in the foreign exchange division of the Guarantee Trust Company. In 1931 he joined Stuber and Company in New York City and retains an interest in that business.

He served with the National Guard from 1911 to 1915 and with the U.S. Army during World War I.

Since moving to Woodstock in 1941, DeLisio has served as Ulster County chairman of the New York State Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon and was a former presidential elector from the 29th District.

He also served eight terms as president of the Woodstock Country Club and was responsible for its tremendous growth. He and his wife, "Wiggie," club golfing champion, reside in Woodstock and have six children.

Pizzarelli is president of Ulster Tool and Die Company of Kingston. He was first ap

pointed to the Advisory Board in 1969 and was later appointed to the Board of Directors in 1971.

He is a member of the Mid-Hudson Chapter 74, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

A West Hurley resident, he is active in civic and fraternal affairs, having served on the Board of Directors of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Pizzarelli also serves the Council, Knights of Columbus. Former president of the Woodstock Country Club, he also is a member of its Board of Directors.

Sister Mary Charles OSB holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Catholic University and a master of arts degree in administration in the School of Nursing from Columbia University.

She has been at Benedictine

Hospital since 1941, first teaching nursing arts and then as associate director of the School of Nursing.

In May of 1962 Sister Mary Charles was named to the post of co-administrator in the area of nursing, volunteers and education.

Superior of the Benedictine Sisters at the hospital, she was also named as consultant to the hospital at that time.

Sister Mary Charles was elevated to the post of administrator in 1967.

Active in the community, she is president of Zonta of Kingston, a service club for women executives; was listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and was chairman of the Professional Solicitors Committee of the 1970-71 Community Chest.

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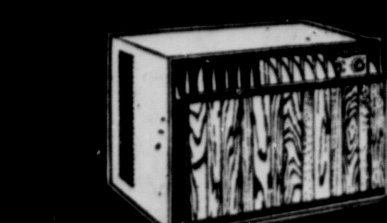
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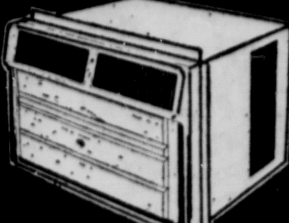
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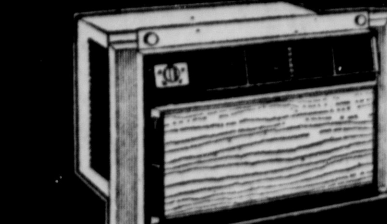
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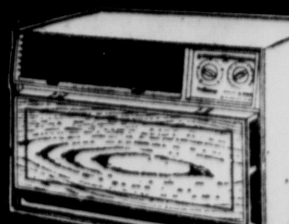
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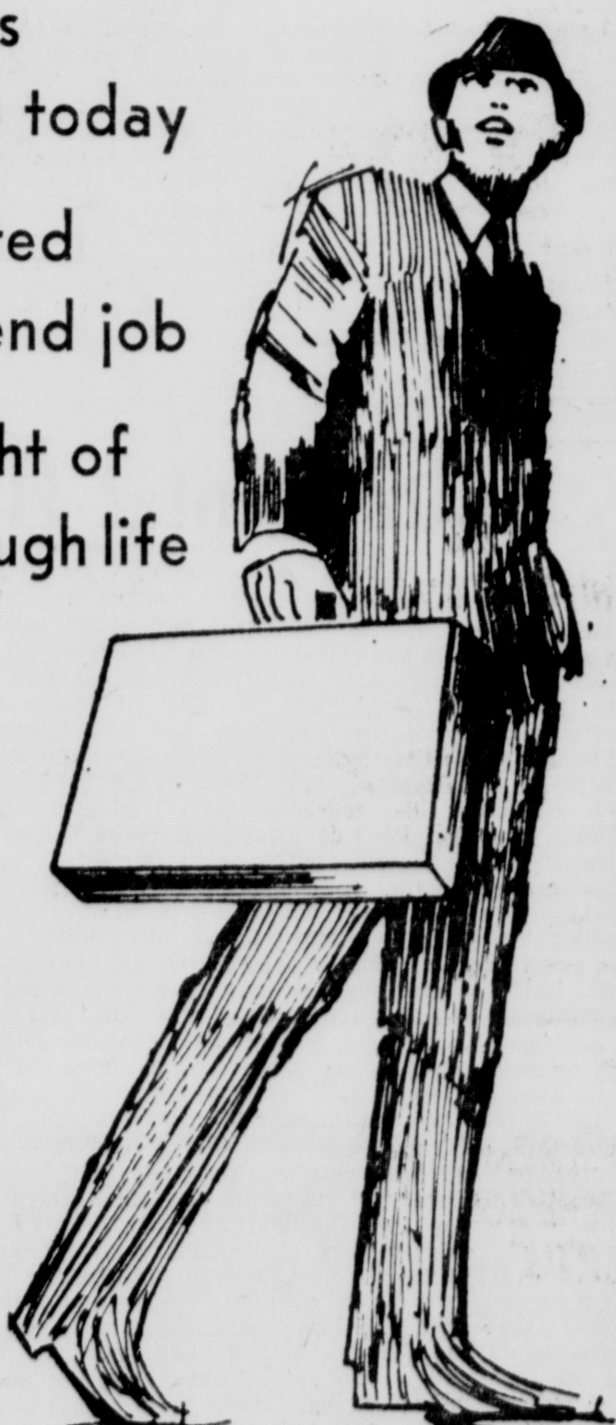
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Some Hope For Bridge At Rondout

KINGSTON ARTERIAL — The city may have found a way, apparently quite inadvertently, to solve what had appeared to be a very critical problem: payment of its \$3 million urban renewal debt to the federal government.

On paper, of course, the city never had to worry about the urban renewal debt, which represents one-eighth of the overall cost of Kingston's \$25 million urban renewal program. It was all very simple. The state would build the Kingston Arterial, the city would apply the cost of that toward its federal obligation and walk away scot free.

That picture stayed rosy up to about mid-1970 when the state began to run into severe fiscal problems. The arterial and the four-lane bridge across the Rondout that went

with it, were "top priority" to be sure. But without money, "top priority" merely meant "you'll get it first, but first we have to get it." The situation went to bad last year and to worse this year.

Clearly, the city had a very serious problem on its hands. And calls to Albany didn't brighten the picture a bit. "Arterial?" they used to hear. "We'll be lucky if we have the money to patch potholes this year."

Help, or at least what appears to be help, arrived not from Albany, but from right across the creek.

Esopus Supervisor George Freer had a problem, too. His constituents kept telling him that the old Rondout Bridge was going to fall down. In Esopus, the Residents are a lot closer to their government than over here. Nose to

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



nose confrontations are not uncommon. Either are jammed town board meetings.

Freer, a Democrat, won reelection in a solid Republican town by a goodly margin, last time around. Obviously, he didn't do it by hiding under his desk. So, he got to work and managed a commitment from the State Department of Transportation

to repair the bridge. A six-month detour through back roads to the Eddyville Bridge would be necessary, however. Freer probably knew what reaction that announcement would get, so he was prepared with an alternative: why not build the new Rondout Arterial Bridge instead? . . . It would cost the state about five million (with the feds

paying an equal share) compared to maybe two million for repairing the old two-lane bridge.

Kingston's Mayor Francis Koenig must have jumped out of his chair when Freer hit him with that one. They got together several times, we are told, by Freer. "If the state builds the arterial bridge," Koenig had to be saying to himself, "I'm out of the woods. I've got those non-cash credits I need."

It would appear that Esopus and Kingston together have a much better chance of getting something neither one of them would have ever gotten separately.

There are other considerations, of course. No doubt, Gov. Rockefeller will have a personal say so on funds for the bridge and one

must remember our Assemblyman H. Clark Bell was none too kind to Rocky during this last session of the legislature. Neither was Dick Schermerhorn, who will probably be representing us in the Senate. Plus the fact that this is a "safe" Republican area and if Rocky has any money to spare he's going to put it, politically, where it can be best used.

But at least, for Kingston's city fathers, there is hope where before there was only despair. And just think, the answer was just across the creek. They ought to make George Freer an honorary Kingstonian.

CITY BITS — A behind the scenes hassle (as usual) is developing on the purchase of some \$235,000 of new equipment for the Department of

Public Works. The superintendent, Charlie Cole, wants Oskosh snow fighters while the commissioners, the mayor and some of the aldermen want Walters snow fighters. Bet on the latter to win out. The city will have to borrow the money for the equipment, a marked departure from the gray days of former Mayor Garraghan when the city paid cash. The financial picture is not as bright as one might think.

City Hall has apparently taken firm control of the fire department, justifying the worse fears of the department when Chief Jim Brett retired in March. With Brett on the job, the fire department was "off limits" to politicians. Brett knew where the skeletons were hidden.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 2, 1972



WASHINGTON—Washington is all aflutter over Martha Mitchell's latest escapade. When we last left Martha, she was in seclusion in a plush country club in upstate New York. She had departed California in a huff after a security guard allegedly pulled her phone off the wall. Martha didn't like losing her telephone. Will John Mitchell reconcile his differences with his wife? Will Martha mend her ways?

We couldn't reach the Mitchells for comment. But intimates have helped us put together the story of the nation's most talked-about marriage. John and Martha Mitchell were married in December

1957. It wasn't a big wedding. The bride didn't wear a long white dress. They exchanged vows in Elkton, Md., a rather seedy border town, then known for its quickie marriages. The bridegroom had been divorced

in Reno on December 19. The bride got her divorce three months earlier in Miami. John's first wife, Betty, was cooperative. "John just walked in one morning and asked for a divorce," she confided to friends.

Martha's first husband, Clyde Jennings, Jr., had a rougher time in divorce court. Martha accused him of beating her and carrying on with other women. "All Mixed Up" But at one point in the

proceedings, William Poler, a private detective hired by Martha, testified that she "was neurotic. Excuse the expression. She was sick and all mixed up."

Clyde Jennings confirms, at least, that Martha was volatile.

"She would have a few drinks and then talk down to people," he recalls. Her habit of making late night phone calls is also rooted in the past. "It was neighborhood stuff then," recalls Jennings. "Now she has a national forum."

The marriage lasted 11 years. They had one son, Jay, whom Jennings claims was neglected as a teen-ager by Martha. Like many children of divorced parents, Jay became entangled in a web of bitterness. His father claims that, at 16, Jay left his mother and came to live with him with 48 cavities in his teeth.

Says Clyde Jennings: "That was about the time Martha was spending \$4,000 to have all her teeth capped." Jay, now 25 and a Vietnam veteran, has reconciled with his mother.

For John and Martha Mitchell, meanwhile, life was pleasant. A daughter, Marty, was born. They moved often in the early years of marriage, but they usually nested within the lush confines of Westchester and Fairfield counties in suburban New York. Martha had many friends among the card-playing matrons of the community.

When the Mitchells came to Washington, Martha received a warm welcome from the press. The Nixon cabinet wives were a drab collection of housewives who echoed worn-out phrases about "helping the Nixon team" and "community involvement."

Martha Mitchell, alone, stood out. She had color, a sense of humor and could always be depended upon for a wisecrack.

She took her publicity seriously and began speaking out on national issues. Her outbursts became an embarrassment to the Nixon Administration. Yet, her rhetoric was cheered by many Americans. Huge amounts of mail arrived at her Watergate apartment following each new antic. Most of it was warm and enthusiastic. Even President Nixon once egged her on.

John Mitchell talked over his marital problems this week with the President. Intimates say the President was understanding and urged him to straighten things out with Martha. It remains to be seen, however, whether she will get her telephone back.

Washington Whirl

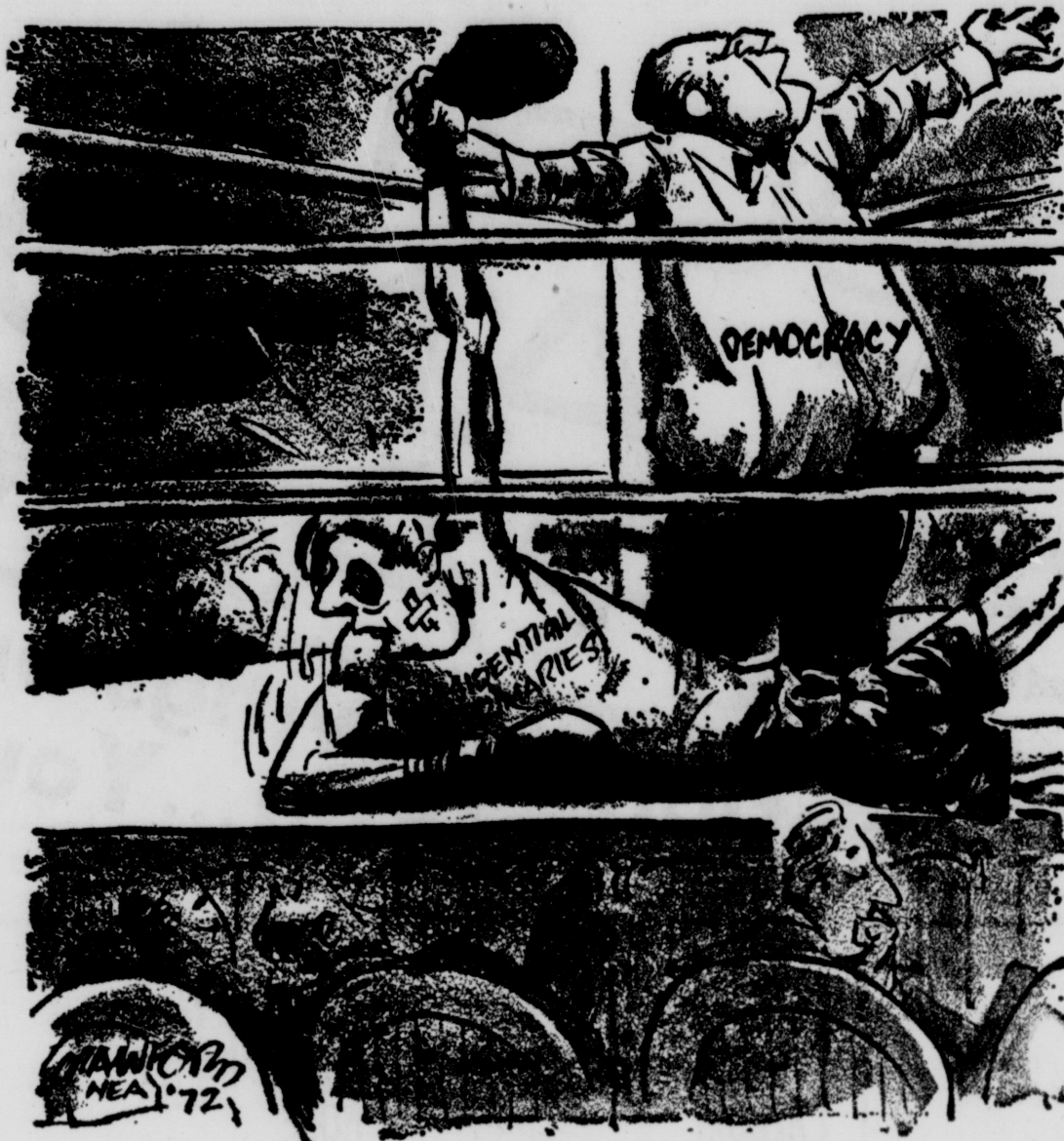
Humphrey's Plan — Hubert Humphrey has acknowledged to friends that it will take a political miracle to stop George McGovern from winning the Democratic presidential nomination next month. But the happy political warrior said he will stay in the race as long as the labor leaders and party regulars think there's a chance. This will put him in a position, he told friends, to lead the McGovern foes into McGovern's camp and unite the Democratic party. He plans to tell them: "I stuck with you to the end. Now let's go together. Join George McGovern in defeating President Nixon in November."

Security Crackdown — Defense Secretary Mel Laird has ordered a crackdown on military leaks. While he paid lip service to the public's right to know, he told subordinates that he wanted "rigid" protection of classified information. He was "particularly concerned," he said, "about the disclosure of intelligence information." Certainly, the Defense Department is entitled to protect some secrets. But more often than not, the classification system is used to hide errors and embarrassment.

Jack Anderson Says

The Saga of John and Martha

"... and Still Champion!"



David Lawrence Says

The Busing Issue

WASHINGTON — The forced busing of students to achieve "racial balance" in public schools is a big issue in many parts of the country, but it doesn't look as if this question will be settled until after the election. Oddly enough, Congress, which recognizes the depth of the protest in several states, has not taken the action which President Nixon requested — namely, that relief should be provided in situations where court orders have been handed down which require busing at enormous expense and cause community tensions.

President Nixon has called for legislation, but Congress has not responded. He said in his statement on signing the law extending aid to education:

"We asked the Congress to draw up new uniform national desegregation standards for all school districts — South, North, East and West. The Congress determined to allow the existing inequities and injustices to remain."

"We asked the Congress to provide uniform guidance to Federal judges so that court-

ordered busing to integrate public school systems would be used only as a last — never a first — resort. The Congress apparently declines to provide such guidance."

"We asked the Congress to put a limit on any future court-ordered busing of schoolchildren from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Congress refused to act. As a result future court decisions may treat the kindergarten children in the same fashion as they treat seniors in high school. That is wrong, but the Congress has thus far refused to correct the situation."

The President added that Congress had been urged to grant relief for school districts already operating under court orders which require busing "far in excess of reasonable standards," but that Congress "has thus far provided those dozens of districts with no hope and no relief."

Mr. Nixon pointed out that he also sought from Congress a "moratorium" so that there would be no more federal court-ordered school busing until new standards were set up and applied equally to the South and North. But

Congress, he said, has not provided a solution to the problem of court-ordered busing and has instead furnished only a "clever political evasion." He called the "moratorium" it offers "temporary" and the relief "illusory."

There has been talk of a constitutional amendment on the question of forced busing, but it would, of course, take a lot of time to get adoption by Congress and then ratification by the states. Passage of a law by Congress would simplify matters. It seems unlikely that a new statute will be considered before the election.

With all this uncertainty, forced busing goes into the campaign as an issue for discussion by the candidates. It probably will be one of the things about which President Nixon will have much to say. For both houses of Congress are controlled by the Democrats, and the President will unquestionably point out that the responsibility for the failure to get legislation to deal with busing rests with the opposition in Congress.

The President signed the education bill, which provides approximately \$7 billion for

the next fiscal year and contains provisions for aid to higher education. Some of the recommendations of the President first made in 1970 have been retained, including help to schools in dealing with the problems of desegregation.

Several administration officials are hopeful that Congress will change its mind and adopt the proposals of the President in the closing days of Congress in September. There certainly is no clear idea now in Congress as to what is going to be done about this phase of the education measure. But once the national election is over, it is conceivable that Congress might act promptly.

At present, officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and those in other agencies find they are baffled by court orders. They feel unable to handle the financial problems of various school districts because it is difficult to plan for the future when the school superintendents do not know whether they are going to be compelled to increase the amount of their integration and the extent to which their districts may be changed by court order.

Martin Nolan Says

The Importance of Timing

Washington — The Democratic National Committee under Lawrence Francis O'Brien has been a steady, plodding creature in the past few years. A pauper's paradise, it has nonetheless turned out a prodigious pile of paperwork.

If the party has been penniless, O'Brien and his crew have used wisely an equally precious resource: time.

Timing is all in politics. Ask Richard Nixon, whose principal phobia has always been "peaking too soon." This year the President has apparently figured that time is on his side. He's holding his convention-coronation ceremony late in August before which time he will not "wear the hat," as he describes it, of a politician.

Let the Democrats hold their convention early. Let them find time to heal their wounds, raise money and register all those blacks and

young people. At the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, all is serene these days.

The Democratic banner this year is obviously being toiled by the tortoise. The G.O.P. is running like the self-confident hare.

Larry O'Brien has used all of this time to devise an earnestly forgettable platform that pleases Henry Jackson and George McGovern. He has a knowledge of history, that old redhead from Hungry Hill in Springfield, Mass. O'Brien knows that the last platform argued about with any ferocity was the one calling for free silver, whenever that was.

O'Brien, too, has presided over an earthquake of political reform with nary a tremble. As convention chairman of that Woodstock Nation of politics in Miami Beach next month, he may look nervous, but inside he may be as serene as his pipesmoking opposite, John Mitchell.

O'Brien's friend from Springfield days, Joe

Napolitan, has written a yeasty volume, "The Election Game and How to Win It," that says a lot about timing in politics.

Napolitan's book is a cordially amoral treatise on polling, television commercials and the sometimes squalid insides of big-league politics. In his brash and breezy style Napolitan focuses constantly on time and how a successful candidate needs it as much as money.

Discussing the successful Democratic presidential campaign of 1960, he notes that "the convention that nominated John F. Kennedy was held in Los Angeles early in July. Considering Labor Day to be the traditional start of the active campaign for President, Kennedy had seven weeks to get ready between the end of the convention and the start of the campaign. In Chicago in 1968 the convention ended on a Saturday morning. The next Monday was Labor Day. That gave Hubert Humphrey 48 hours instead of seven weeks. Quite a difference."

Ah, but it makes no difference to the Geritol crowd of pundits and politicians who have proclaimed Nixon's invincibility and George McGovern's doom. In the judgment of these oldsters and their equally befuddled "key sources," time is the Democrats' enemy because time will only magnify George McGovern's "radical" image.

But might not the Nixon attacks on his opponent begin to wear down and even erase the "radical" label? No, John Mitchell is too diligent for that.

Napolitan's last chapter is: "How to Beat Richard Nixon in 1972." Besides "massive registration drives" and "early and continuous comprehensive polling," Napolitan adds "one more thing I would hope for, although we really don't have any control over this:

"I wish John Mitchell would run Nixon's campaign again. "Anyone who can manage Nixon from a 15-point lead to a seven-tenths-of-a-point victory in seven weeks is too good a friend to lose."

Freeman Editorials

Setting It Straight

The student president of the current Kingston High School graduating class made an address that was very well received by the parents, relatives, friends and faculty members attending the recent ceremonies.

In a talk punctuated by frequent applause, the youth, bringing forth all of the wisdom that a high school diploma bestows, castigated both the city's Recreation Department and this newspaper for exposing what apparently was simply a prank emanating out of the heady exuberance of seniors about to be sprung.

That prank occurred at Dietz Stadium, exactly where the graduation ceremonies took place. Paint was splashed over practically every surface of the structure by what was believed to be some partying members of the senior class. Parks Superintendent Andrew J. Murphy III estimated it would cost the city \$1,000 to clean up the pranksters' mess.

So the Parks Commission was cas-

tigated for making public this senseless act, and the cost entailed to the taxpayers to rectify things; The Freeman was chastised for reporting this useless act to its readers, who incidentally pay those taxes.

It is not difficult to understand the senior class president defending his classmates. Chalk that up to callow naivete. What is difficult to understand is the applause and encouragement meted out by the audience and faculty. Undoubtedly these are the same folks who deplore the age of permissiveness in which we are living; who stand strong on property rights; who go around lamenting the erosion of moral values.

The paint in itself was only a little thing, but the applause engendered by those present point up to the greater malaise. Their approbation should have been saved for the workers employed by the school district who cleaned up the mess left by their charges.

Pollution Cheaters

Automakers have been on the spot to design—posthaste—vehicles that can "live with" our environment. A look-around shows that not just Detroit but a large segment of car buyers should also be on the clean-exhaust advocates' "spot."

As fast as automobile designers incorporate emission curtailers in cars, many car owners are scuttling these devices.

It is already accepted that, hand in hand with cars' "cleaner breath," goes reduced performance. According to the government exhaust watchdogs, "spoilt" car owners are refusing to sacrifice speeds and pickup they're used to. Either they tinker, or have mechanics — not necessarily "bootleg" mechanics, as laws now stand—tinker away the purifiers hampering that old freedom of the road."

These "me-first" individuals couldn't care less about their impingement on freedom to breathe. (Auto-fumes, toxicity, in trafficked areas especially, is heading toward dangerous levels, reliable experts affirm.)

The formidably-titled Norman Shuler, director of the Mobile Source Enforcement Division of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, finds these motorists' uncooperativeness "kind of frightening." He confesses to not knowing "the extent to which this is going on." But the sky's the limit, if you count in "home mechanics"—the car owners themselves. (There is even a kit on the market to undo all that Detroit and the federal government have painstakingly worked out together to lessen vehicular pollution.)

Yet there is hope, two-fold. Law crackdowns, like New York's and California's, are sure to proliferate. Better still—increasing sophistication of antipollution features in new cars give promise of becoming tamperproof, or of being hurt more than helped by being altered.

Already, says Charles Heinen, Chrysler's top emissions expert, some tamperers' sly little wrenches have crippled, and cost, more than they "cured."

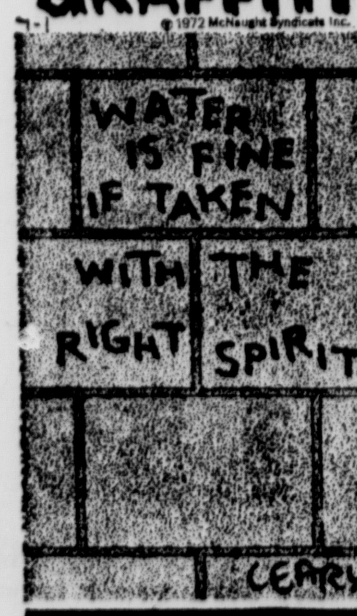
BERRY'S WORLD



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"In view of everything, how can you go on thinking Senator McGovern is a stalking horse for Gloria Steinem?"

GRAFFITI



THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



Aunt Wallis: And her niece.



Bunker: And friend.



Capote: Two-thirds away.

Q: I'm curious to know whether the Duke of Windsor ever had another important woman in his life besides Wallis? After all, he wasn't a boy when he married her. — D.K., Chesapeake, Va.

A: British royalty was more sheltered in those days and as the Prince of Wales, Edward kept his private life quiet. However, he was said to be very much in love with Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, the beautiful daughter of the Duke of Sutherland. The prince proposed marriage many times, but Lady Rosemary hated the idea of being queen. Ultimately, she wed his good friend, Eric Ward. In the interval the prince lavished attention on one of America's fabulous Morgan twins, Lady Thelma Furness (aunt of Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper). It was Lady Thelma who asked her good pal, Wallis Simpson to keep an eye on the King while she went on a trip. By the time Lady Thelma returned, Wallis had him snared. Incidentally, Lady Rosemary was killed in a plane crash at the age of 36 in 1930.

Q: I've heard that "All in the Family" is filmed in an unusual and offbeat way. True? — H.J., Cleveland.

A: Several things. The producers wanted to show the series in black and white to emphasize the Bunker family's lower middle-class background. When CBS insisted on color, Norman Lear and director John Rich designed the set in sepia and grey and dressed the actors in subdued colors to get the "feeling" they wanted. Director Rich insists also on virtually a closed set for the first three work days of the show. This allows the actors full freedom to experiment without fearing criticism from outsiders. Another "All in the Family" bit is to try for an immediate ad lib response to any of Archie's ethnic slurs. This way they've come, up with some strong, fresh situations.

Q: It seems to me that both Truman Capote and Norman Mailer have been working on new novels for ages. Is this all a smokescreen and have they abandoned fiction? — C.L., Bridgeport, Conn.

A: You're right, they both really have been working off and on for a long time on serious works. Capote has been saying for three years now that he's two-thirds away from finishing his book, "Answered Prayers," but friends and parties keep diverting him. Mailer also has been making serious noises for years, but currently is planning to go to Miami Beach for Life magazine to cover the politicians versus the television cameras at the Democratic

National Convention. Q: What will happen to the surviving Japanese terrorist who helped kill all those people in the Tel Aviv airport? — H.W., Baltimore.

A: Word is out of Israel that Koza Okamoto, 24, may be allowed to commit suicide provided he will tell all he knows about terrorist activities. Supposedly, that is his deal — he will give all the details about how the Arabs recruited him and his two fellow kamikaze cultists who died in the attack if they will let him then take a little white suicide pill he was carrying when he was seized. Koza believes in eternal glory through violent death. The Israelis are in the mood to let him have his "glo-v" and to save the state a lot of money.

Q: How come Johnny Carson left New York to go live in Los Angeles? It couldn't be the smog, says this live-and-die-in-Queens reader. — M.N., Rego Park, N.Y.

A: A number of reasons. Carson likes the California life. Television is half dead in New York and the soap operas are the only major entertainment programming that still originates in Manhattan. Good guest stars are hard to come by as most of them live in Hollywood. And then of course, Johnny's ex-wife lives in New York.

GUESSING GAME: Hollywood is talking about the young married screenwriting couple whose friends got tired of being canceled socially any time the couple got a better offer. A group of five pals invited the couple to five subsequent events, each one better than the invitation the day before. The couple systematically canceled the first four invitations, giving one excuse or another. They arrived for the fifth and most glamorous party to find all of their previously canceled hosts and hostesses present. The main dish of the evening was obviously crow.



Call The Daily Freeman Circulation Dept. Phone: 331-5004



By ROBERT YOAKUM

LONDON — Many historic documents have emerged from conflicts between king and subject, boss and worker, church and state. But out of the war between parents and children, we have had little but confused dispatches from muddled correspondents at the front.

What is needed — and what some people here in Great Britain have recently tried to draft — are charters that set out basic rights for parents and their offspring.

First came a charter of children's rights, drawn up by educators and containing little to which one could object. Who, for example, would deny that "children have the right to freedom from religious and political indoctrination?"

But what about parents' rights? asked Keith Waterhouse, columnist for the Daily Mirror, who, having posed the question, went about answering it with a "Parents' Charter." ad-

ressed to children.

With the permission of Mr. Waterhouse, I present an abbreviated, Americanized version:

1. Parents have the right to their sleep. If you've promised to be in by 10:30, they have no wish to be counting the flowers on the wallpaper at 1:00 a.m.

2. Parents have the right to freedom from unnecessary worry. If it takes you three hours to nip out and buy an ice cream cone, it will not occur to your parents that halfway down the road you decided to go to a pop concert instead. They will conclude that you have been raped, kidnapped, or murdered, or a grisly combination of all three.

3. A parent's personal appearance is his own concern. He does not want to be told that his hair is too short or that his trouser cuffs are out of fashion.

4. Parents have the right to be human beings — to fall into irrational rages, to contradict

themselves, to change their minds without reason, to be stubborn, dogmatic, and arbitrary, and in general to behave occasionally like children, who, as you well know, are the salt of the earth.

5. No parent shall be scoffed at, sneered at, or in any way discriminated against for his opinions. If a parent takes the view that the popular ballad "Funky Nassau" is not the greatest song since "Green-sleeves," that is entirely his own affair.

6. Parents have the right to freedom from political indoctrination. It may well be that the world would be perfect if all money were distributed equally, the police force abolished, pot legalized, and the factories turned into communes, but your parents are not necessarily shambling morons if they prefer to go on voting Republican.

7. Parents have the right to the enjoyment of their own home. They are unlikely to

enjoy their own home if one of the bedrooms appears to have been converted, without zoning permission, into an indoor pigsty.

8. Parents shall have the freedom to make complaints about their children without fear of reprisal. The expression "reprisal" includes sulking, screaming, slamming doors, and threatening to throw yourself in the river.

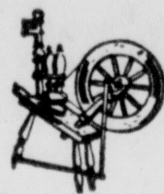
9. All parents shall have the right to expect a reasonable return for their labor. Having acted over the years as your unpaid nurse, teacher, cook, cleaner, night watchman, swimming instructor, banker, valet, hairdresser, laundress, handyman, and general dogsbody, they are surely entitled to ask you to empty the garbage once in a while.

10. Parents have the right to such knowledge as is necessary for them to understand the society in which they live. This means that they should be told exactly why you have painted

the words "Screw the Pigs" in the right to foxtrot without being mocked.

12. Parents shall have the inalienable freedom to nag, criticize, threaten, cajole, warn, scold, and offer gratuitous advice. They carry on in this boring way not because they enjoy it but because they have a duty to exercise their most precious right of all, which is:

13. PARENTS HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE PARENTS.



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The Gallup Poll Nixon Popularity at High

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J. President Richard Nixon continues to ride a crest of popularity following his summit meeting in Russia, with 60 per cent of Americans in the latest nationwide survey expressing approval of his performance in office.

7 in 10 McGovern Voters Disapprove

While President Nixon wins approval from a small majority of Americans for his handling of the Vietnam situation, he meets with sharp opposition among supporters of Senator McGovern.

Seven in ten of those who choose McGovern in the latest test race against Nixon and Wallace say they disapprove of the way Nixon is handling the situation in Vietnam.

In sharp contrast, 8 in 10 persons who vote for Nixon say they approve of the President's handling of the war. Wallace supporters lean roughly 5-to-4 to the approval side.

Position Abroad Seen 'Weakened'

These findings on Vietnam are seen against a background of widespread pessimism regarding our image abroad. A large majority of persons reached in an earlier survey (68 per cent) said our participation in the war has weakened America's position throughout the world, while only 12 per cent said it has strengthened our position. Another 20 per cent were undecided.

Factors Behind Sustained Score

The latest approval rating suggests that the President has been able to sustain the prestige he won by going to Moscow.

In addition, the proportion of Americans expressing approval of the President's handling of the Vietnam situation has increased somewhat (in a late May survey) over the figure recorded immediately after the stepped-up bombing of North Vietnam in mid-April.

In the recent survey, 53 per cent of all persons interviewed expressed approval of Nixon's handling of the war, while 38 per cent disapproved and 9 per cent were undecided.

In the previous (late April) survey, opinion was somewhat more closely divided, with 48 per cent approving and 44 per cent disapproving and 8 per cent undecided.

These earlier findings paralleled attitudes on the specific issue of the intensified bombing of North Vietnam, favored at the time by 47 per cent, but opposed by 44 per cent.

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CrescentCap 2	1822	48	41%	44%	-4%	Companies giving the high, low and last	Venture Fnd	9.21	9.15	9.18	-18	Progressive	6.10	6.05	6.05	-16	Progressive	16.10	6.05	6.05	-16	Income	5.41	5.40	5.41	-02	Income	18.77	18.82	18.62	-14	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	price for the week with the net change	Fletcher Fd	6.80	6.80	6.80	5.92	Stock	21.33	21.06	21.05	-08	Stock	10.37	11.15	11.26	-10	Income	10.71	10.60	10.60	-10	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%					
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	from the previous week's last price.	Columb Grth	17.63	17.41	17.42	-21	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Selective	9.58	9.57	9.57	-16	Nel Grth Fund	10.96	10.88	10.95	-06	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%					
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	All quotations, supplied by the National	ComwinT A&B	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%					
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.	ComwinT A&B	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%					
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	reflect net asset values, prices at which	ComwinT A&B	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%					
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	High Low Last Chg	ComwinT A&B	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%					
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	AGE Fund	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%						
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	Aberdeen Fd	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%						
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	Admiralty Funds:	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%						
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	Income	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%						
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	Insurance	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%						
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	Insurance	1.38	1.36	1.36	-02	FirstFund Va	12.49	12.44	12.49	-12	Variable Pay	9.26	9.17	9.17	-15	NelGrth Fund	10.84	10.74	10.93	-18	Unit Inv Fd	1032	204	176	181	-15%						
Cumco Ints 30	90	52%	51%	51%	-1%	Insurance	1.																														

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange. The table also shows net and percentage changes and difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.									
Name		Last		Net		Pct.		Ups	
1		2		3		4		5	
1	Chrysler	30 1/4	+4	164	14	164	14	164	14
2	US Leasing	30 1/4	+4	164	14	164	14	164	14
3	Exaco Corp	19 1/2	+2 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
4	Exxon	19 1/2	+2 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
5	Bobbe Bros	11 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
6	Chrysler	22 1/2	+2 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
7	Crowne	11 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
8	Dorco Corp	3 1/4	+3/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
9	Exxon	19 1/2	+2 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
10	CRIPET	2 1/2	+1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
11	Crowell Coll	11 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
12	Exxon	19 1/2	+2 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
13	Cheside Ind	16 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
14	Stevens Ind	26 1/2	+1 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
15	Seafair Ind	13 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
16	Seafair Ind	26 1/2	+1 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
17	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
18	Lynch CSys	19 1/2	+2 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
19	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
20	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
21	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
22	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
23	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
24	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
25	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
26	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
27	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
28	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
29	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
30	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
31	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
32	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
33	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
34	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
35	Amplex Co	7 1/4	+1 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1		

Dow Jones Averages

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES					
	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	926.41	936.41	926.31	929.00	-15.96
Transp	105.92	106.63	105.30	106.63	+0.96
65 Stocks	312.09	312.09	307.63	308.54	-5.76

BOND AVERAGES					
	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bonds	74.40	74.44	74.19	74.19	-0.19
1st RRs	53.62	53.63	53.17	53.50	+0.41
2nd RRs	68.65	68.72	68.46	68.56	+0.25
Units	90.37	90.47	90.36	90.41	+0.08
Indus	84.98	85.04	84.58	84.58	-0.19
Inc Ralls	92.32	92.00	92.89	93.00	+0.15

Directors Meet

Caldor, Inc. recorded for the three months ended April 29, 1972 a 18.9 per cent increase in earnings on a sales gain of 19.4 per cent over last year's comparable period.

The regional mass-merchandising chain reported first quarter net income of \$215,425, or 6 cents per share, on sales of \$24,701,586 compared with net income of \$181,138, or 5 cents per share, adjusted for

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—TPO: And since movements in these key price categories generally precede movements in retail prices, the worry expressed by investors is not without foundation—at least as far as the

stock split? This was mentioned for Season all Industries. — C.C.

A. This manufacturer of aluminum combination windows and doors will pay shareholders 3 new shares for each two currently held. Holders of record June 12 will receive the split shares after the June 28 payment date. Instead of holding 200 shares trading at \$20 each, you will hold 300 worth \$13.33. In each instance, your principal in these ASE-listed shares remains unchanged at \$4,000.

The split should prove beneficial to shareholders since the

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	55	56 1/4
Davis	1 1/4	2 1/4
National Micronics	3 1/4	3 3/4
Rotron	11	11 1/4
1st Commercial Bank	17	18

(Information is provided by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., Kingston Shopping Plaza.)

Long Styles
"We Take Care of Everyone"
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WEEK'S TWENTY MOST ACTIVE STOCKS									
NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly									
High	Low	Am T&T wt	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg		
9 1/4	9 1/8	Am Tel&Tel	1,333,200	6 1/4	5 1/2	6 1/8	1 1/2		
52 1/2	52 1/8	Corliss Wrt	741,500	5 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4		
54 1/4	53 3/4	UAL Inc	884,300	4 1/4	3 3/4	3 7/8	1 1/4		
42 1/2	42 1/8	Block Hrt	683,000	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 3/4	1 1/4		
23 1/2	23 1/8	Gulf Oil	655,000	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4		
30 1/4	30 1/8	Levitz Frit	510,600	46 1/4	40 1/4	43 1/4	1 1/4		
26 1/4	26 1/8	Litton Ind	489,100	15 1/2	13 1/4	14 1/4	1 1/4		
20 1/4	20 1/8	Olin Corp	465,600	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	1 1/4		
27 1/4	27 1/8	FedNat Mtg	455,700	20 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	1 1/4		
20 1/4	20 1/8	McGraw Hill	384,300	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	1 1/4		
25 1/4	25 1/8	Gen Food	367,600	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1 1/4		
75 1/4	75 1/8	Comsat	358,700	60 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4	1 1/4		
9 1/4	9 1/8	Rexham	348,600	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	1 1/4		
84 1/4	84 1/8	Gen Motors	340,600	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	1 1/4		
38 1/4	38 1/8	Hospi Am	339,500	38 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4	1 1/4		
82 1/4	82 1/8	Gen Tire	326,700	28 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	1 1/4		
84 1/4	84 1/8	Int'l Tel	314,500	53 1/4	50 1/4	52 1/4	1 1/4		
16 1/4	16 1/8	EllPow	266,600	16 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	1 1/4		
59 1/4	59 1/8	FlaPowL	263,300	59 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	1 1/4		

Area Business News



ULTRA-SONIC DETECTOR

Magnavox . . . Alarming News

NEW YORK For years radio and television sets have brought assorted burglars into family living rooms. Magnavox this year is turning attention to keeping the real thing out.

The company has announced a full line of easy-to-install home security alarm systems ranging from radar-like detection devices that trigger when anyone enters a room to miniature radio transmitters that signal the opening of a door or window.

Two of the devices are geared to protect the principal entrances to a home or small business, a third secures a specific area inside, the fourth is an early-warning fire and smoke detector.

Each can work independently of the others, or all four systems can be utilized together. Most important, say Magnavox officials, all can be installed within minutes using only a screwdriver.

"Every minute of every day," says William Menges, Magnavox product manager, "three homes are burglarized and a fourth catches fire."

"We designed these systems," he says, "to frighten away the average modern burglar who is looking for an easy prey and to detect a fire even before there is visible smoke."

Each of the intruder alarms is designed with a "one-two punch," according to Menges. "As soon as the intruder trips any of the triggers, the system immediately turns on a lamp. If the intruder is still there 15 seconds later the alarm begins to sound."

The first system uses a radio-frequency receiver alarm, in combination with appropriate sensors to detect the opening of a door or window, or the pressure of a person stepping

Mrs. Goldstone Elected

KINGSTON Mrs. Barbara B. Goldstone, public relations, Kingston Hospital, was elected treasurer of the newly formed Hospital Public Relations Association of Southeastern New York.

Mrs. Goldstone is an account executive and vice-president of CTA Public Relations, Inc. and has been associated with the Hospital for the past two and one-half years.

Officers elected with Mrs. Goldstone were: Walter J. Stover, Arden Hill Hospital, Goshen, president; Walter O. Latzko, Cornwall Hospital, vice-

Red Hook Law Office

RED HOOK Joseph A. Turley has announced the opening of his law offices for the general practice of law at 25 South Broadway, Red Hook.

Turley was previously employed as an attorney for the New York Telephone Company,

Dr. Pepper Acquisition

DALLAS, TEX. Dr. Pepper Company has announced the purchase of Harry's Fountain Supply Company of Dallas, packager and distributor of a line of fountain items that include Dr.

Public Library Is Closed Temporarily

SAUGERTIES The Saugerties Public Library has closed temporarily for painting renovations and is slated to reopen July 10.

Recent acquisitions which will be available when the library reopens are: "The Blue Knight" by Wambaugh, "The Dark Shore" by Howatch, "Sean" by O'Casey, "Quiet End of Evening" by Tracy, "The Malcontents" by Snow, "Jazz People" by Wilmer, "Shoulder the Sky" by Stevenson, "The American Cowboy in Life and Legend" by McDowell, "So You Want to Buy a Mobile Home" by Griffin, and "Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe 1972."

Kingston Trust In First Commercial

Kingston Trust Company officially became a member of First Commercial Banks Inc., a multi-bank holding company, Friday, according to Joseph W. Robertson, president of Kingston Trust.

"Our membership in what is now a \$1.3 billion banking system means an increase in resources available to the areas served by Kingston Trust. Our services will expand for both individuals and businesses; and our position in every community is now that of a major financial organization," Robertson added.

Lester W. Herzog Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First Commercial, noted that Kingston Trust Company is an autonomous affiliate of First Commercial Banks Inc., determining its own corporate policies and operating with its own board of directors, officers and staff.

"In the Kingston area, as in most communities, individuals and businesses prefer to deal with local banks. They want to work with people who know their community, understand its needs and recognize the needs

Robertson Is On Board

KINGSTON Joseph W. Robertson, president of Kingston Trust Company, has been elected to the board of directors of First Commercial Banks Inc., a multi-bank holding company.



JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON

"As an example, international banking and increased loan capacity are two areas in which expansion is likely as a result of First Commercial membership," Herzog added.

Kingston Trust Company has eight offices in the Mid-Hudson Valley region, bringing to 98 the total number of First Commercial offices serving communities from Plattsburgh through the Capital District and the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys to Syracuse and Central New York.

First Commercial Banks Inc. was formed Dec. 31, 1971 by First Trust and Deposit Company in Syracuse and National Commercial Bank and Trust Company in Albany.

First Commercial seeks to add a fourth member to the holding company. On April 5, it announced plans to make an exchange offer of its common stock to the common stockholders of Schenectady Discount Corporation, a mobile home financing firm.



H & M EXPANDING SERVICE—Two new employees have been added to the staff at H & M TV, 85 Merilina Avenue, because of expansion of services into television, radio, and hi-fi repair. Marilyn Osterhoudt (L) and husband, Harry, are owners-operators of the shop. New faces are Steven Paqualone (center) and Ted Corea, both highly educated in electronics and electricity. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



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FIRST CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF RIB STEAK 89¢ lb U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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SHOP-RITE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 59¢

PLYMOUTH ROCK ALL-MEAT FRANKS 68¢ lb

VAHLING FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. bag 59¢

CLOROX BLEACH 49¢ Gal. Btl.

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Shop-Rite (30c off label) SHAMPOO 16-oz. btl. 29¢ Shop-Rite (30c off label) BABY SHAMPOO 16-oz. btl. 39¢ ROUTE 9W NORTH BOICES LANE KINGSTON We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Kelder Wins A Pennsy Trip At Top Agent

GLENMONT Franklin S. Kelder of Accord has qualified as one of the Farm Family Insurance Companies top agents, and has been awarded a trip to the companies' Mid-Summer Training Conference held at the Skytop Club in Pennsylvania.

Kelder, who serves the Farm Bureau (PFA) insurance services for Ulster County will be joined by 27 other agents from New York for the 18th annual event. This award was made for outstanding performance during the first six months of 1972.

The three-day conference held at the end of June will highlight training on Pensions. The training sessions, run by Walter Kreidler and Frank Bertoni of the home office, will cover designing pensions, profit sharing and retirement plans. On the last day of the conference, keynote speaker Bjorn Secher will present An Appointment with Success.

The Farm Family Life and Mutual Insurance companies were organized to provide special insurance services to members of the Farm Bureau in eleven states in the Northeast.

Levy Heads Insurance Group

KINGSTON John Levy, CPCU of Herman J. Eaton Inc., has been elected president of the newly-formed Kingston Area Independent Insurance Agents Association.

Others elected included: Frank Reis of Frank H. Reis Inc., vice president; Mary Riseley of Ralph J. Carpino Inc., secretary and Lloyd Findholt of Allan L. Hanstein Inc., treasurer.

The new organization is comprised of agents in the area including Kingston, Stone Ridge, Saugerties, Rosendale, Woodstock, Phoenixia and Shandaken.

"Our main purpose is to unify the area agents on legislative and community matters involving insurance," President Levy stressed. "One item established," the president said, "is the uniform office hours of 8:30 to 4:30 and summer hours during July and August of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m."

The next meeting of the association will be held Friday, July 7, at the Holiday Inn. Agents interested in joining the association should contact one of the listed officers.

Eight Pageants in Five Years

It's Been a Long Road for Miss U. S. A.



TANYA WILSON

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Tanya Wilson, this year's Miss U. S. A., steps onto the stage next month to compete for the Miss Universe title, it will be the end of a road she has trod with determination for five years.

The contest will be her ninth beauty pageant. At that, she ranks as something of a novice in the beauty queen game.

"Compared to some of the girls I met in Miss U. S. A.," she said in an interview, "I was just a beginner. They'd been in 20 or 30 pageants, especially the girls from the east."

Beauty queens, in other words, just don't burst into blossom. They tend to be most carefully cultivated.

"They usually start at a local pageant, then onto the state level. Then if they're lucky, to Miss U. S. A. and finally Miss Universe," said Tanya, just 22 and just graduated from the University of Hawaii.

Tanya, a willowy 5-foot, 8-inch brunette with the winning measurements of 34½-24-36, was born in Mexico, Mo., then moved to Tucson, Ariz., then to

Reno, Nev., and finally settled in Honolulu where she lives with her mother. Her father died several years ago.

Sitting in the Manhattan office of Miss Universe Inc., sponsor of Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe, Tanya said she became interested in beauty contests as a child. "Every little girl sees pageants on television, so when I was older, I decided to enter in one," she said.

So at 17 she competed in the Junior Miss Contest and by 20 she had been in five other

pageants in Nevada.

"Through pageants in Nevada, I was able to pay my way through school," she said. "So it was well worth it for me. You don't have to be the winner to get a scholarship, just a finalist."

After moving to Honolulu, she entered the Miss Hawaii contest and with a victory there she was off to Puerto Rico and the Miss U. S. A. crown. "I didn't feel anything for days," she recalled of her triumph.

But she admitted most perennial contestants psych

themselves up for each competition. "Something has to spur you on to keep going. I don't know if it's parental pushing or a chance at a scholarship or expenses or it's just their thing. But something has to drive you."

And, she said, the more confident a girl enters, the more confident she gets. "After you've been in a few, you relax and take things as they come. Most of us realize that getting tense and anxious about winning won't help."

"Still, there is a lot of

tension. Any time you put 51 girls together for 10 days as they did for Miss U. S. A., there is bound to be a bit of tension. No one is very aggressive or pushy, but if they are, it's usually the girls who've only been in a few contests."

Herbert K. Landon, the executive director of Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe, said the public has many misconceptions about beauty contests and contestants.

"Most girls come from good families and have graduated from college and many even

bring their parents. But despite this, many people still have a sex-bomb image of the girls," he said. "The only place you get that is in contests like Miss Bagel or Miss Roller Coaster."

Landon noted that once the contests are over and most of the girls and their swimsuits are back on the beach, Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe will be busy making product endorsements, shopping center openings and other personal appearances.

Tanya, with full knowledge of this, is eager for the upcoming

year. In fact, she can't wait until July 19 when she returns to Puerto Rico, slips into her gown, drapes Miss U. S. A. over her shoulder and joins 71 other girls on stage for the Miss Universe contest.

Whether it's win, lose or draw, Tanya said she'll spend her year working for Landon, then marry her fiancé, a Honolulu policeman, study for a masters degree and eventually "be a mommy."

And with that, she might be off and running for Mother of the Year.

Sears

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Wallkill Man Elected to Top Pythias Post

KIAMESHA LAKE
Walter G. Smith of Wallkill was elected here as grand chancellor of the 80,000-member Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. The election took place at the 104th annual convention of the State fraternal Order held at the Concord Hotel.

WALTER G. SMITH
More than 1,000 delegates representing 300 Pythian lodges, convened here for a five-day convocation.

Grand Chancellor Smith's program highlighted an intensive anti-drug abuse campaign, with the use of a touring "drugmobile" which will display the various types of narcotics used by addicts.

"With the cooperation of the Board of Education," he said, "we plan seminars in the schools on drug addiction. Former young addicts whom we helped, will join in our discussions."

Smith said that other Pythian programs will include the distribution of scholarships to worthy students to any college of their choice. Also, there will be poster contests on safety, anti-narcotics programs, sports and industrial science — all for high school students — will be sponsored by the Order.

"The whole gamut of our programs will be directed towards youth and community involvement," he said.

Smith has a general insurance agency in Wallkill, is a past president of the Wallkill Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Wallkill Volunteer Ambulance Corps and a member of the Reformed Church of Wallkill.

He is a member of the Ivanhoe Lodge 180 of Wallkill which recently presented him with a 25-year membership pin. He resides with his wife, Mildred, in Wallkill.

PACE Holds Drug Seminar

KINGSTON

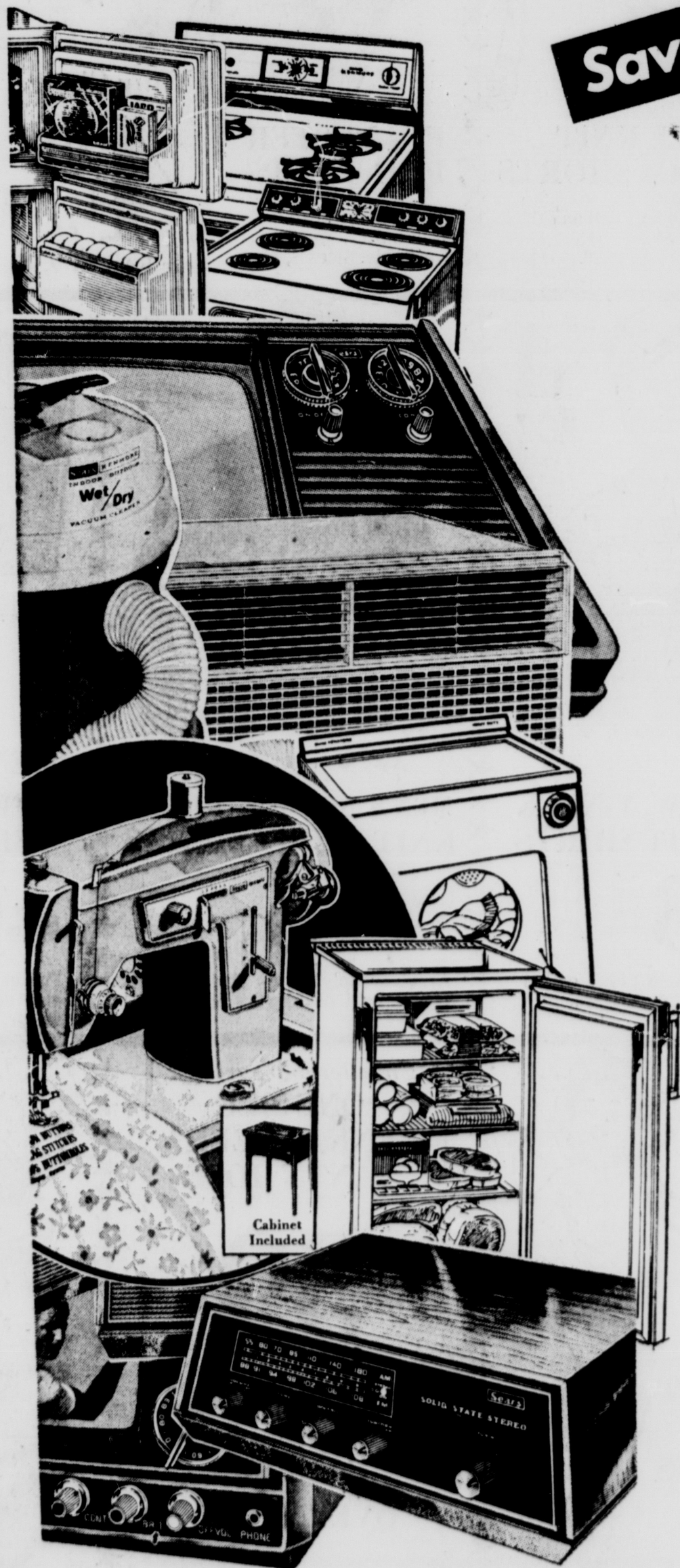
P.A.C.E. (Patient Association for Chiropractic Education) sponsored a Drug Prevention Seminar recently at the home of Dr. Linda Tompkins, 81 Clinton Avenue. The topic of discussion was Life and Health Without Drugs in which Dr. Tompkins explained natural living and Chiropractic as a means of regaining and maintaining health.

Due to the enthusiastic response, P.A.C.E. will sponsor regular monthly seminars and lectures on drug prevention. The public is invited to attend these free lectures.

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Buffalo's AID ... It's for the Addicts in Distress

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—"Now I can go home at night and sleep, knowing I didn't turn a trick, I didn't steal and I didn't roll anybody. I put in a good day and I did what was right."

The speaker was Carol Supkoski, 28, a former heroin addict and prostitute. She can use the word "former" because of one man and one program. The man is Joe Vetter, a former drug addict and alcoholic, and the program is Addicts in Distress, better known in Buffalo as AID.

AID operates out of a dimly-lit basement office in the annex

administration building of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Buffalo. The office isn't impressive but as Miss Supkoski says, "What's impressive about a heroin addict?"

Miss Supkoski, originally from Dunkirk, N.Y., talks freely about her past. "I went to a Catholic high school and was going to become a nun," she said in an interview. "When I was young I was, believe it or not, a quiet person."

"Most of my friends got married and had kids. I always wanted more out of life. I wanted excitement. I wanted to have parties and thought my party would never end."

Miss Supkoski said she could imagine," the soft-spoken, attractive blonde said. She said she used 12 bags of heroin a day at a daily cost of \$130 to support her habit.

About seven years later, after trying other methods of getting off drugs, Miss Supkoski came to Vetter. Then she left.

"I ran away but I came back. There was something about Joe that made me come back. For three months I prayed and said, 'If Joe can do it, so can I.'"

"It was the worst thing you I."

Vetter, a stocky, quick-speaking balding man, is the founder and director of AID. He says his program uses a "confrontation" approach.

"When an addict finishes our program he is totally rehabilitated," he said.

Vetter adds that AID also helps alcoholics, people with emotional problems, homosexuals and people with all types of illnesses. "People who have never had a major problem

come to us," Vetter said. "They want to learn a better way of life. They want to learn about the truth."

Vetter, 38, says that AID is not a rap center where everybody feels sorry for themselves. He said that during meetings, which are held nightly, people are taught to face the truth about themselves and the world around them.

"Part of our program is to prepare them for the outside world," he said.

He points out that AID, which he says now enjoys a 70 percent success rate, "doesn't take a dime" of tax money. "I travel around and give talks to various groups; that's how we make it," he said.

Vetter, father of two girls, describes his approach of helping dope addicts as being "so revolutionary it will be to the field of drug rehabilitation what the heart transplant was to the medical world."

Miss Supkoski agrees. She's been off dope now for 19 months and was recently named assistant director of AID.

She said that if someone offered her a bag of heroin today, "without question I can say I would honestly refuse it."

"That's my motto," she said, pointing to a hand-made sign hanging on a wall in the AID office.

The sign read: "Live One Day At A Time."

People in the News

Kingston
Kingston Kiwanis Club honored three young people of three major faiths — Donna Utley, Clinton Avenue United Methodist; John Iannotti, St. Catherine Laboure and Elaine Lipton, Congregation Ahavath Israel ... Harry Kaprellian, president and treasurer of Charles Ramsey Corp., appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to post of Ulster County Legislator, filling unexpired term of the late William F. Edelmuth ... John P. Mohr, former Kingston resident, announced retirement from FBI after 33-year career.

William G. Sloane named associate campaign chairman for 1973 United Way drive ... Dr. Harri H. Janssen reelected president of Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society ... Mrs. Frank Koenig, RN, honored by Cancer Unit for her 15 years of distinguished service with the chapter ... Joseph F. Smith, former building inspector, died.

John H. Barry named president and chief executive officer of Bankers Trust, Hudson Valley, succeeding John W. Kelly. Kelly will become first vice-president of Bankers Trust in New York City ... Francis E. Mulvaney announced retirement as district soil conservationist with U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. Paul Johnson elected president of Kingston Branch of American Association of University Women ... Empire Girls State representatives included Mary Marshall, Kingston High School and Andrea Maneen, John A. Coleman High ... Richard D. Nace, County Legislator (Dist. 2) announced retirement from U.S. Army Reserve.

Mollie Maurer was installed as president of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 150 ... Paul J. Treanor, director of Family Service Center, elected president of Council of Social Agencies ... Francis Fagan, Kingston deputy police chief, elected vice-chairman of Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board ... James Tobin, honored at testimonial dinner for his 30 years of service with Kingston Consolidated School District.

Wendell A. Scherer voted "Teacher of the Year" by students at Myron J. Michael Junior High School ... Mrs. Robert S. Kelder new president of Ulster County Homemaker Service Inc. ... John Bailey, KHS math teacher, named program director for YMCA Day Camp.

Salutatorian Julie A. Gerds and Gloria L. Levine, as valedictorians, addressed Kingston High School commencement exercises ... Robert F. Gollnick, treasurer of Kingston Fire Fighters Local 461, elected secretary-treasurer of New York State Fire Fighters Association ... Francis Kugelmann Jr. named publicity director for 1973 United Way drive.

Legislators Louis M. Klein, Lewis C. Kirschner and Larry E. Kitchart called on Gov. Rockefeller and state to scrap plans for renovation of Rondout Creek Bridge and proceed with plans for new span ... Mrs. Rita Schachne, RN, appointed patient services coordinator at Benedictine Hospital ... Jason Goumas elected district treasurer of American Hellenic Education Progressive Association ... Mrs. Evelyn Weiner appointed acting director of social services for county ... Arthur A. Richter elected president of Gateway Industries ... Martha Petersen installed as senior regent of Women of the Moose.

Ulster County
The Rev. C. Lloyd Lee began pastorate at Rifton United Methodist Church. He formerly was pastor for 20 years at Tremont United Methodist Church, the Bronx ... Joy McLaughlin was valedictorian and Jane Smith, salutatorian for Saugerties High School.

graduation ... Mrs. Floyd Hixson assumed presidency of Hurley Parents Club ... Patricia Martinelli, Saugerties, received annual fellowship award from Kingston Branch of American Association of University Women ... Susan Kinch, and Roxanne Holt, both of Ulster Park announced as winners of Coach House Players of Kingston 1972 scholarships.

Empire Girls State representatives included Mildred Cintron, Wallkill; Maureen Luley, Saugerties; Sharon Fox, Ontario; Cynthia Holiday, New Paltz; Ruth Ann Whitten, Rondout Valley and Patricia Halstead, Highland ... Holly Heppner, Woodstock, named outstanding athlete of Year and Senior of the Year during Ontario High School girls athletic association banquet. Carolyn Viskocil was selected by the GAA as outstanding leader.

Justice Russell G. Hunt in Albany handed down decision in favor of County Democratic Chairman James T. McCordle and Democratic clerk of the board of elections, Florence Klein.

Catherine Sauer, 17, of Mt. Marion, crowned Miss Dairy Queen of Ulster County ... Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr., provost of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, named new president of State University College at New Paltz. He will succeed Dr. John J. Neumaier Sept. 1 ... Crosswell B. Sheeley, principal of Kerhonkson Elementary School, retired effective June 30 ... Mrs. Robert Stinemire, Saugerties, appointed afternoon session teacher for Community Nursery School.

Dr. Ray Huang, professor of history at State University College, New Paltz, named recipient of advance research fellowship from American Council of Learned Societies ... Mrs. James Thompson installed as president of Welcome Wagon Club.

Linda Coler, Stone Ridge; Sue Johnson, Hurley; Mary Ann Seism, Kingston and Richard Sauer, Mt. Marion left for 4-H Club Congress at Cornell University ... Rosendale Town Board named five members to newly-formed Narcotics Guidance Council — the Rev. Richard Lake, Donald Sagar, Walter Pokowitz, John Modjeska and the Rev. Walter Kerns ... William Wood installed as president of Hurley Lions Club ... John Ebb named president of Woodstock Library ... Mrs. Mary G. McWilliams installed president of Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary.

North Dutchess
Mrs. Dorothy Marion, newly elected president of Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club, held discussion meeting at home in Tivoli on future plans.

Ronald Roy, headmaster of Crow Hill School, Rhinebeck, said board of directors announced opening of school to day pupils ... Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York addressed dedication rites for Poughkeepsie's \$6.5 million municipal complex.

Donald Lanco, president of Red Hook Recreation Park, welcomed \$3,750 matching grant from Dutchess County Youth Board ... Peter F. Rain of Salamanca was transferred as regional manager of Taconic State Park Region, succeeding Roland A. Block, Staatsburg, who will go to Allegany State Parks Region.

Marion Greig was salutatorian and Alan Van Ness valedictorian for Red Hook High School Graduation ... At Rhinebeck High School commencement, Karen Sue Rastetter was salutatorian and Nancy Haskins valedictorian.

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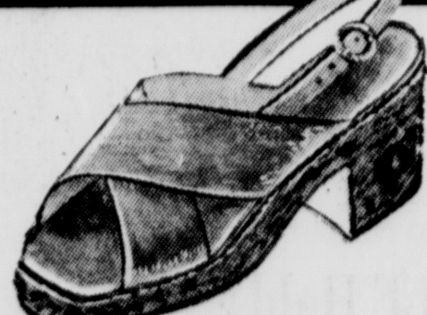
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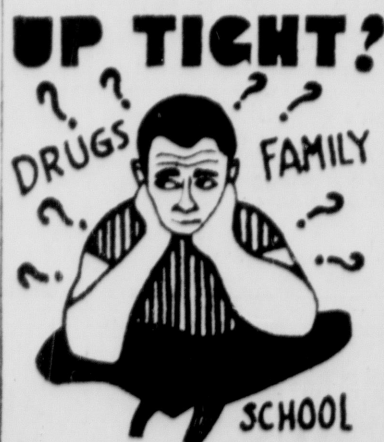
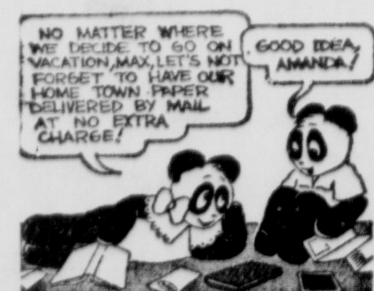
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Aer Lingus-Irish... 'Family Specials'

NEW YORK — Are you one of those parents who won't bring the family to Europe because you feel it will be too inconvenient? Too expensive? Or you're just afraid you won't be able to cope with the situation alone?

If you are, then the people

at Aer Lingus-Irish, the Irish International Airline, invite you to look into one of the many "family specials" which they are offering this year as part of their Ireland and Europe attractions.

For a start how much will you pay to send your children

to summer camp in the U.S. so that you'll be free to skip around Paris on your own? \$1,000 or perhaps \$2,000 per child?

Well, here's a way to give the children the benefit of that broadening of mind and at the same time reduce your own

expenses. Aer Lingus, in cooperation with Spectrum Camps of Europe, specialists in the field, are offering a choice of three summer camps (all co-ed) in Ireland for July and August. Throughout the rest of the year these camps are leading colleges with the most

up-to-date accommodations and sports facilities for golf, tennis, basketball, swimming, riding, etc.

These facilities will be available to your children during the summer as well as the guidance of expert counselors who have been trained in making European Camps different. "Our aim is not just to provide another place to send the children to in the summer," explained an airline spokesman. "Rather we want them to have a truly new experience, a European vacation where they will meet other children of their own age and interests."

With this in view special historic and educational tours of Ireland, with cookouts, have been included in the program. Also there will be ballad sessions at night with local families. If you wish you can even arrange to have your child stay out with a family nearby. And the price? All inclusive air fare from New York with accommodations, all meals and tuitions for four weeks, start as low as \$550 per student, and remember, when you go with

them you can buy your ticket to Europe and stop off in Ireland at no extra air fare.

If your children are too young for camp but you want them along with you, why not try a down-on-the-farm vacation. These homes are mostly country farm houses and have been selected because they combine a truly home atmosphere along with facilities for horse riding and the country life. They are also situated close to resort towns and cities and you have a choice of as many as 20 locations. Prices with air fare from New York start as low as \$355 (from Boston \$350 and Chicago \$453).

You want the freedom of the open road and still bring the family? Then try one of the many fly and drive vacations offered by the airline. Ryans Hotels, for instance, are giving children who share rooms with parents as high as 60 per cent discount on all land arrangements and of course they travel for 50 per cent of the air fare if under 12 years. Consult your travel agent for further details.

Sunday Freeman Travel Page

Kaycee... More Than Cows

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Pungent evidence of the stockyards may still assail the nostrils when the wind changes direction, but if you think of Kansas City, Missouri, mainly as an old cow town, forget it. Even the casual visitor passing through can quickly learn that the classic song's title line, "Everything's up to date in Kansas City," has no tongue-in-cheek overtones now days.

It may rank among the nation's top 10 livestock markets—with packing houses handling thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs daily in the sprawling yards along the Kansas, or more familiarly Kaw, River.

But Kansas City today is a modern metropolis of 500,000 that can offer more than the world-famed Kansas City steaks and other prime cuts to visitors: 7,188 acres of parks, 11 lakes, attractive residential areas, fashionable shopping districts, and numerous cultural and sports attractions. It also is in the midst of a multi-billion-dollar construction boom that includes the Kansas City International airport, a 100-acre business-residential project, a twin-stadium sports complex, a recreation-commercial center and a convention hall, among others.

For the culturally-inclined, there is the Nelson Gallery and Atkins Museum on 45th and Oak Streets, rated among the nation's best. Its collections of paintings, sculptures and other art works date back to the Sumeria era of 3,000 B.C. and includes what is said to be the third largest display of Oriental art anywhere outside of China.

During the summer, the 7,600-seat outdoor Starlight Theater—second largest of its kind in the United States—in Swope Park features top stars in a series of Broadway musicals. In the fall,

the Lyric Theater uptown presents opera in English. The Music Hall in the downtown Municipal Auditorium is home to Kansas City's 39th Philharmonic Orchestra and its civic ballet. Construction of a new \$20 million convention center nearby is scheduled to begin this fall.

For sports fans there are major league professional baseball and football games as well as pro basketball, soccer and other athletic contests. In eastern Kansas City, the first twin-stadium sports complex is nearing completion. The \$64 million complex includes a 42,000-seat stadium for the Royals baseball team and a 78,000-seat facility for the football Chiefs. For recreation and relaxation, there is 1,766-acre Swope Park—second largest city park in the country—with two 18-hole golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pool, two lakes for boating, and fishing, riding and picnicking. The Kansas City Zoo is here too.

Just north of the Missouri River, where French Trappers established a trading post in 1821, Texan Lamar Hunt is pumping some \$20.5 million into his "Kansas City's World of Fun" Park and regional shopping district. It is scheduled to open next April.

In Kansas City, a \$200 million dollar tribute to one man's faith in the future of his hometown is taking place. Known as Crown Center, the business and residential project was developed by Joyce C. Hall, founder and board chairman of Hall-

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BOAC... Busy Summer To United Kingdom

NEW YORK — German Atlantic Line, which is represented by Holland America Line Agencies, Inc., has announced that its T. S. Hamburg will sail on two 13-day cruises this summer from Quebec City which will feature a call at New York City as well as stops at Gaspe, Nova Scotia and Bermuda.

The cruises, which have identical itineraries, will sail Aug. 8 and Aug. 22. The highlight of each cruise will be the stay of a day and a half in New York City which will provide passengers with ample time for shopping and attending the theater. Another feature will be the call in Bermuda which will give passengers almost two full days there to shop and tour the island. In addition, there will be a full day's stay in

T. S. Hamburg Sailing Twice From Quebec

NEW YORK — The British are coming! The British are going! That is, British Overseas Airways Corp. is going — going from 10 U.S. gateway cities to six U.K. cities this summer, reports Jim Harris, marketing manager, USA.

"And true to form, the British mark of difference — superb cabin service — will grace all flights," Harris stated. Starting with New York, BOAC will offer three daily non-stop services — two 747 and one VC10 — to London; all services will depart BOAC's own terminal at JFK Airport.

Boston, Detroit and Chicago will have daily 747 services to London during the peak summer months. The jumbo will also be operated from Miami to London three times weekly; four other flights will be operated with 707s.

Daily non-stop VC10 service is scheduled from Philadelphia and Washington to London. Honolulu and Los Angeles will have five Britain-bound VC10 flights per week. Three services per week will be offered from Anchorage (Alaska) to London via BOAC's polar route.

Daily services will be operated from New York to Manchester — four a week non-stop and three via Prestwick — with the VC10. Separate feeder services every day will link Belfast and Edinburgh via the daily non-stop New York-Prestwick flight. And Birmingham will have three services a week via Prestwick.

Prestwick, the airport for Glasgow, will also have three-weekly non-stop service from Boston.

From New York to the southern resort islands, BOAC will operate daily flights to Bermuda and Jamaica, and three services weekly to the Eastern Caribbean (Antigua, Barbados and Trinidad). Island connections directly to points in the U.K. will also be available.

Also during the summer, BOAC will operate to the U.K. six Boeing 707 freighter flights a week from New York and two from Boston.

Consult your local travel agent for details.

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Electrovoice 1282 AM/FM Stereo 130-Watt-IHF	277.00	138.50
Harman Kardon 230 AM/FM Stereo 45 Watt-IHF	159.95	129.95
Sanyo DCA1500X Quad-Amp-Decoder — Converts Existing Stereo to Quad	99.95	69.95
Scott 357 AM/FM Stereo 50 Watts-RMS	199.95	179.95
Scott 377 AM/FM Stereo 80 Watts-RMS	319.90	289.90

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	Sugg. Sale	Resale Price
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Automatic Radio IMN 2256 8 Track Deluxe Small, Channel Indicator	79.95	54.95
IDI S808 Dix 8 Track, Hi output W/lights and Fine Tune	69.95	49.95
IDI AT 830 8 Track W/AM radio Built-in	89.95	59.95
IDI MPT80 8 Track with FM Stereo Built-in	119.95	79.95
Toyo CS222 Quad Deluxe 8 Track	149.95	99.95

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	Sugg. Sale	Resale Price
VM 371S Dix Wood Stereo Phono	149.95	89.95
Mayfair 2096 Deluxe 8 Track AM-FM 3 Piece Module	183.95	139.95
Mayfair 2070 3 Piece Cassette Stereo Record-Play	109.95	79.95
Mayfair 888 8 Track Stereo Home Tape Player, Quality Sound	84.95	59.95
Norelco 450 Cassette Record-Play (1 only)	199.95	129.95
VM 504 1 Piece Wood Table-top Stereo	99.95	69.95
Channel Master 6209 8-Track Quad Tape Stereo W/4 Spkr. systems	279.95	179.95

PORTABLE TAPE PLAYERS

	Sugg. Sale	Resale Price
Toyo CRH402 AM/FM Stereo Dix 8 Track AC/DC/Car	129.95	79.95
Norelco 1530 Dix Cassette, Record-Play w/ALC & AC or battery operated	54.95	39.95
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Mayfair 4010 Complete Portable Entertainment Center AM/FM/SW-Phono-Cassette-Record Play AC-DC Stereo	189.95	99.95
Norelco RR25 Cassette Record-Play W/AM Radio-Batt AC optional extra	59.95	39.95
Toyo CSH502 Cassette Record-Play Stereo AC/DC/Car	119.95	89.95
Westinghouse TMC8014 Cassette-AM Portable	39.95	24.95

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Harman Kardon SC2520 Dix Compact FM Stereo, Dix Changer 90 Watt IHF and Stereo Cassette Deck W/HK20 Speakers. Demo Models	449.95	299.95
Sanyo GTX 4400 AM/FM Stereo-Phono. Complete	169.95	129.95

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	Sugg. Sale	Resale Price
VM 1589 Full Size, Automatic Base & DC	41.95	27.95
BSR McDonald 2000X Mini Changer, Base, Dust Cover, Ceramic Cart	39.50	29.95
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BSR McDonald MP60X Manual Pro Series Turntable. Same DeLuxe Features as 610X. Complete	102.40	69.95
BSR McDonald 500A Last year's Best Selling Pro Automatic, Complete Module	105.45	59.95

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	Sugg. Sale	Resale Price
VM 829 Jamestown Colonial Maple phono	199.95	109.95
Fisher F594 Deluxe 60" French Provincial W/AM-FM Stereo Receiver, Auto Changer, Last one	799.95	599.95
Scott 2755 AM/FM ST Phono Console/ette W/S20 Matching Speakers	499.95	399.95
VM 810P Console/ette Phono, Maple (1 only)	149.95	109.95
VM 873 Early American Phono, 4 Speakers	199.95	149.95
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Harman Kardon CAD4 Stereo Cassette Deck (1 only)	159.95	129.95
Harman Kardon CAD5 Stereo Cassette Deck W/Dolby & CO2 Switch	229.95	199.95
Norelco 2401A Auto Cassette-Record-Play	219.95	119.95
Norelco 2502 Auto-Playback Deck	139.95	89.95
Roberts 333X Cassette-8 Track-Reel to reel 3 Way Deck	559.95	399.95
Roberts 808D Dix 8 Track Deck (1 only)	169.95	119.95
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Fisher XP7B 12" 4 Way system	159.95	109.95
Harman Kardon HK50 8" 2 Way omni-directional	99.95	69.95
Scott S10B 10" 2 Way (Floor Demos)	89.95	59.95

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Entronic 11A Coax Acoustic Suspension	39.00	19.95
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Fisher XP7B 12" 4 Way system	159.95	109.95
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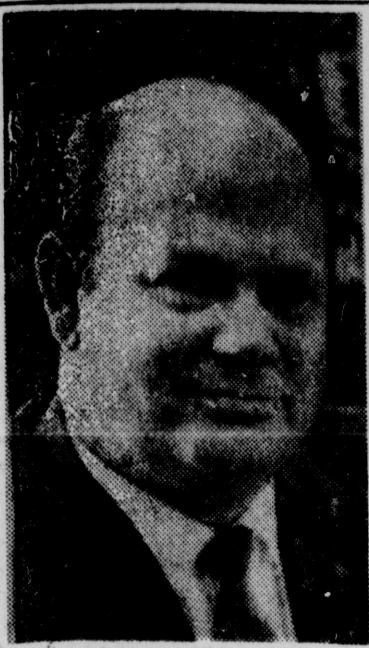
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FRANK A. HERDA



J. ROBERT KERREY



ALLEN LYNCH



SAMMY LEE DAVIS

Viet's Medal of Honor Winners... Trying Times

By H. D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

Harry S. Truman, an old soldier and a right good man, said on several occasions while presenting the Medal of Honor that he would rather have it than be President.

Last year, the House of Representatives wanted to give him the award. Truman simply said to hell with that. The medal was for combat bravery in the highest. "Thanks, but I will not accept a Congressional Medal of Honor."

Holders of America's top military award for heroic bravery are a group of men surely among the elite of history. The medal hangs from the neck of a ribbon in solitary distinction. On one recent occasion it seemed to hang like an albatross.

About the time former President Truman was writing his refusal letter to the House, the tragedy of Sgt. Dwight Hal Johnson surfaced in Detroit. A Medal of Honor holder for "a magnificent display of courage" in Vietnam, he was shot and killed while trying to rob a grocery.

Johnson, raised on public welfare in a black ghetto, couldn't find a job when he came home. Then came the medal, and he went at the White House when he got it. He was lionized, made public appearances for the military, dined with big people, went into heavy debt, began taking psychiatric treatment at an army hospital.

At his tragic death, a newspaper reader wrote the paper: "He couldn't have bought a can of soup with his medal at that store." The reader said the medal should automatically carry a \$10,000 annual pension.

A couple of months after the Johnson death, Peter C. Lemon, who the previous week had received the medal for Vietnam action, told an interviewer in Tawas City, Mich., that the only time he was ever "stoned" on marijuana in combat was in that action.

However, he had not been expecting action. He was in a support unit that came under heavy attack. And in the fighting, a longtime army expert observed later, "he made all the right moves."

But again, his status as an honor medalist put his interview in the headlines. This also was the case with Richard A. Pittman, a former Marine sergeant and Vietnam medalist who re-enlisted because he had spent 20 frustrating months as a civilian in his home town, Stockton, Calif., trying to get a law enforcement job.

That was the kind of work he wanted, he said, but the sheriff, the highway patrol, and two police departments turned him down because of a defect in one eye—even though the Marines had accepted him.

Charles J. Liteky is the only living clergyman to hold the Medal of Honor. There were none in World War I, none in Korea, only one in World War II. There have been three in Vietnam.

His father was a 32-year Navy man—went down with the carrier Hornet but survived. Charley was a parish priest for six years before enlisting in the army at age 35 in 1966: "I was all behind the cause, a super patriot, considered it a privilege to go in and serve."

On Dec. 6, 1967, Chaplain Capt. Liteky's infantry company came under intense fire, and the men hugged the ground. The chaplain moved within 15 yards of an enemy machinegun and dragged two wounded men to safety. "Inspired by his courageous actions, the company rallied," Liteky began moving upright

through savage fire, administering last rites and evacuating wounded. By the morning of Dec. 7, he had personally carried more than 20 wounded to safety, despite painful wounds in his own neck and foot.

Liteky spent 4½ years in the army. After 18 months, he returned for 6 months in the States during which he got the medal, and went back for another Vietnam tour.

"It wasn't till I got back over there in 1969-70 that I really got turned off on the war," he says. "I think we should get out of there with all possible speed. I don't feel any longer there is any such thing as a just war. I really got disgusted with things I saw."

"The insensitivity toward life, emphasis on body count—amania."

He left the army in 1971, stayed with his ill mother until she died, then began Veterans Administration work in the drug dependency unit of its Brecksville, Ohio, hospital. Then, last January, he left the VA and founded a "halfway house" for addicts.

Using \$4,000 he had saved in five months from his \$1,000 monthly VA salary, he moved into an old house on East 82nd Street in Cleveland, taking in some addicts who had left the Brecksville program. It can comfortably house 10 people.

"We decided to name it Reality House," he says. "We're existing on donations, mainly, and we're starting a candle-making business. The idea is to help the person re-enter society, adjust gradually. Everyone is supposed to work—learn the meaning of reality. It's the most challenging thing I ever got involved in."

George C. Lang, 25, husky, with a shock of brown hair and a pleasant face, sits in his wheelchair looking out over the red splash of azalea in the front yard of the Levittown, N.Y., house that he and his bride of seven months, Jacqueline, are having renovated.

George knows what hit him. He keeps it in a little white box, bedded in cotton—a heavy, jagged chunk of shrapnel, 1 by 1 1/2 inches. He tells it casually: "It hit in my back, severed my spine below the rib cage, collapsed a lung, lacerated a kidney, and they took it out of my shoulder." He also got a bullet in the right elbow.

So he's a paraplegic, legs paralyzed. He gets the pension and 100 per cent disabled benefits—got a grant of \$12,500 for the house that they've just bought and \$1,600 for a car.

Webster Anderson of Winnsboro, S.C., is a black man with a wife who is proud of him, three children aged 11, 8, and 1½ years, two artificial legs, no right hand, a car that he drives himself, and a house in progress of going up that has ramps instead of stairs. He feels lucky to be alive and is planning to open a radio-TV shop.

"People have been very good to me," he said. "I have been treated as fairly as any man could ask. I'm sure the American people treat all veterans this way, even though there may be some disagreement over the war. I decided two or three years ago that I would have a normal life."

"I really have a very happy life and a very happy family." About 3 a.m., Oct. 15, 1967, the artillery battery of which then Sgt. Anderson was chief of section caught an onslaught that breached its perimeter. Anderson mounted an exposed parapet, protecting his crew with rifle and grenades while directing fire. He lost both legs when grenades hit them. He

propped himself up, in excruciating pain.

In Columbia, S.C., the capital city 30 miles southeast of Anderson's Winnsboro, J. Elliott Williams, 42, has been a U.S. marshal since President Nixon appointed him in 1969. He got the medal for "indomitable courage" in directing a 1966 two-boat navy Mekong River patrol in a three-hour battle that destroyed 65 enemy boats.

All the fighting took place within a range of 20 feet. Williams, a petty officer, "with utter disregard for his own safety, exposed himself to enemy fire to direct counter-fire and inspire his patrol."

Today he says: "My whole team deserved the medal. I was the oldest man—the others were 20 or under. They all should have gotten one."

One medalist, located in rugged rural country up north, was not so fortunate—or, perhaps, was just doing what came naturally. He was "out hunting," "not at home," "at a neighbor's," "sleeping," or "just left" during the first dozen phone calls for him.

When finally reached, he said he got out of the military in 1967 and hadn't held a job since: "There's not much for an occupation out here." Asked if he hadn't worked because of antiwar views of employers or some type harassment from workers, he replied: "No."

Had he had problems with younger antiwar types? "No."

we don't have those types around here." Well, what did he do? "Not much." How did he spend his time? "I drink a lot."

Frank A. Herda, 24, of Parma, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb who says he won the medal sitting down, has had no trouble adjusting to civilian life: "I'm a lot more relaxed now that I don't have somebody telling me what to do 24 hours a day."

A grenadier with an infantry company, he withstood an assault by five sappers on the position he held with two buddies, one lying wounded and helpless in the foxhole. The citation says he fired until the attackers were 10 feet from him and one of their grenades landed in the foxhole.

J. Robert Kerrey of Lincoln, Neb., lost his right foot to a hurled grenade while leading a Navy sea-air-land team in an action that won him the medal. He has spent much time since he left the hospital in helping other handicapped persons.

Joining the Nebraska star Easter Seals staff for seven months, he organized part of a fund-raising drive that provided a summer camp for handicapped children and adults. Since February, he has been working with a group of paraplegics in Omaha who want a housing project.

He got the word about his medal while still in the hospital.

"It was quite an ego builder — especially for me, at a time when I really needed it."

Allen J. Lynch joined the army in 1964 and later volunteered for Vietnam: "At that time I thought it was a good war. I had done reading on Communists, and I couldn't see living that way. I'm glad I went. I would make the same choice again. I believed in the war and still do to some extent."

Lynch was a sergeant radio-man in 1967 when he dashed multiple times across open ground through a withering hail of fire to carry three wounded comrades to safety. He again risked his life by staying with them, when his company withdrew, and fighting off the attackers.

Sammy Lee Davis, 25, married, no children, completed three years as an army enlisted man, came back to southern Illinois, and went to work as a press operator in a manufacturing plant: "Yes, sir, they offered me a job right away. He lives on a rural route near West Salem."

You ask him what happened when the Viet Cong attacked his artillery unit in 1967 and he says only: "Well, I went across the river to get some buddies on the other side. It was, oh, maybe 50 yards across. There were three of them wounded over there, cut off from us."

You have to go to the record to find out that, for one thing, Pfc. Davis could not swim. And he had been painfully wounded. A direct enemy hit had hurled the crew from their big gun and blown Davis into a foxhole.

Davis returned to the howitzer, which was burning furiously, and, disregarding heavy enemy fire, he rammed in a shell, aimed, fired. The howitzer rolled backward, knocking him violently to the ground. A mortar burst struck him in the back and thigh. He fired four more shells, was knocked down each time.

For those who remain in service, the medal is recognized as a help to their careers. Two army sergeants of the Vietnam group now are officers, one a first lieutenant, the other a captain. Many have gone back to Vietnam several times on duty tours.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Rogers, highest ranking officer to win the medal in Vietnam, was the black commander of an artillery battery in that 1968 action.

Returning, he was graduated in 1971 for the Army War College in preparation for high level staff and command positions.

Lt. Col. Bernard F. Fisher, an Air Force major when cited, said: "There's not too much difference in the way people act toward me. In one sense, perhaps—if you want something done and there's a stubborn superior above you, you can usually get a reasonable solution."

"I'm career Air Force and I'm staying in. There have been two or three civilian job offers—even to run for the Senate."

Lt. Col. M.H. Dethlefsen, an Air Force captain when cited, said: "Probably the most significant thing is that your horizons are broadened as far as discovering things about the country. I had a tremendous opportunity to see the nation operate. It was a revelation, being an Iowa farm boy, to speak in 33 states that first year. As for your career, it helps you, quite frankly."

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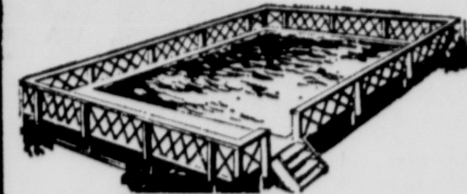
ARDABIL: Medallion & Geometric designs are very common. A famous example is the Ardabil Carpet in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England.

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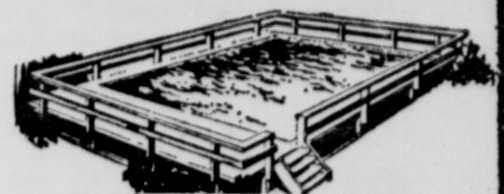
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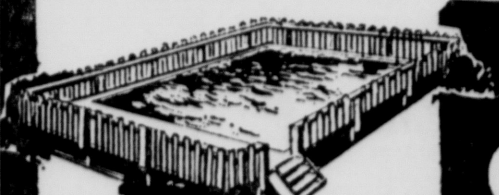
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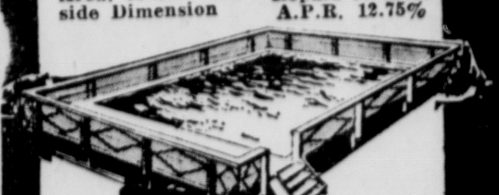
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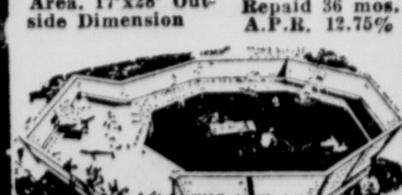
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SEVENTEEN

Marshall Knocks in Both Runs

Koosman Blanks Expos, 2-0, For Sixth Straight Win

MONTREAL (AP) — Jerry Koosman fired a four-hitter and Dave Marshall drove in two runs with a single and his second home run of the season Saturday night to lead the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The victory, the Mets' fifth in the last six games, kept them in a virtual tie with Pittsburgh for first place in baseball's National League East. The Pirates lead New York by three percentage points.

Koosman, who has now won six straight games since dropping his first three decisions of the season, struck out six and walked one. It was his first complete game since last August.

The Mets got him the only run he needed in the third inning. Bud Harrelson legged out an infield single off Mike Torrez, 9-4, and continued to second when first baseman John Boccabella threw the ball into the dugout. Marshall followed with his single to left. Marshall clubbed his homer over the right-center field wall in the fifth.

For Koosman, it was his first shutout since May 16, 1970 when



JERRY KOOSMAN

he blanked the Philadelphia Phillies. The Expos Mike Torrez failed in his bid for his 10th victory of the season as he was charged with his fourth defeat.

New York Mets third baseman Jim Fregosi was injured Saturday night in pregame

batting practice at Jarry Park before meeting the Montreal Expos.

Fregosi was taking his turn at the plate when the ball struck him on his left elbow. The injury forced his removal from the starting lineup as the elbow started to swell.

METS (2) Montreal (0)
Mays cf 10 0 0 Hunt 3b 4 0 1
Harrelson ss 3 1 1 0 Foli ss 3 0 1
Marshall lf 4 1 2 2 Mashore rf 4 0 0
Milner 1b 3 0 0 0 Wood cf 3 0 0
Kanepl 1b 0 0 0 Bailey lf 3 0 0
Boswell 2b 4 0 0 0 Boccabella 1b 3 0 0
Garrett 3b 4 0 1 0 Humphrey c 3 0 0
Martinez lf 4 0 3 0 Torres 2b 3 0 1
Dyer c 3 0 0 0 Torrez p 2 0 1
Koosman p 4 0 1 0 McCarver ph 1 0 0
Totals 33 2 8 2 Totals 29 0 0

New York 001 010 000—2
Montreal 000 000 000—0
E—Boccabella, Martinez, DP—Montreal
1. LOB—New York 7, Montreal 3.
3B—Martinez, Hit—Marshall (2).
Koosman W 6-3
Torrez L 9-4
HRP—by Torrez (Harrelson)
T—1-49, A—25, 156

Astros Win, 4-2

HOUSTON (UPI)—Lee May's towering home run and Doug Rader's two-run single supported Don Wilson's seven-hit pitching Saturday night and gave the Houston Astros a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Pirates Edge Chicago, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Robert Clemente's second home run of the game in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday afternoon.

Clemente's game-winning blast came after pinchhitter Milt May singled to lead off the inning. It came off reliever Ferguson Jenkins who is now 9-7.

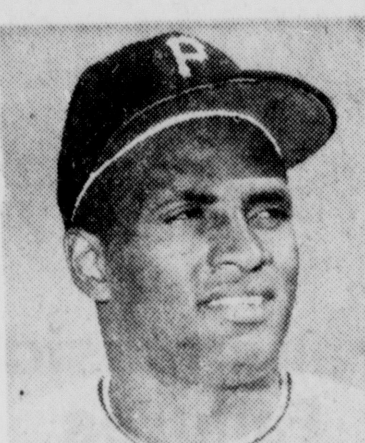
Billy Williams drove in all three Chicago runs and batted a two-run homer in the eighth inning off relief pitcher Ramon Hernandez to give the Cubs a 3-2 lead going into the ninth.

Hernandez, who had been brought in to face Williams, saw a 2-1 pitch sail into the right field seats for Williams' 14th home run of the season.

The Pirates had gone ahead in the bottom of the seventh on a home run by Clemente and a sacrifice fly by Manny Sanguillen that enabled Gene Clines to score from third. Clines was a runner for Willie Stargell who singled, stole second and moved to third on Al Oliver's fly to center field.

The Cubs scored their first run in the third inning as Glenn Beckert singled and Williams followed with a hotly disputed double down the right field line.

Jenkins had a perfect game going for the first five innings and seemed in complete control. In the sixth, however, the Pirates collected three base hits but were unable to produce a tally.



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

CHICAGO (3) Pittsburgh (4)
Beckert ss 3 1 2 0 Hebler 3b 4 0 1
Folovich 2b 1 0 0 0 Pagan 2b 2 0 0
Williams lf 4 1 2 3 May ph 1 1 1
Penitene 1b 3 0 0 0 Clemente rf 4 2 3
Mondak cf 4 0 0 0 Starrett lf 3 0 1
Santo 3b 4 0 0 0 Clines lf 0 1 0
Hiser rf 4 0 2 0 Oliver cf 3 0 0
Martin c 3 0 1 0 Sanguillen c 2 0 1
Jenkins p 4 0 1 0 Robertson 1b 3 0 1
Alley ss 3 0 0 0
Moore p 2 0 1 0
Hernandez p 0 0 0
Davalillo ph 1 0 0 0
Giusti p 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 3 3 Totals 29 4 7
None out when winning run scored
Chicago 001 000 020—3
Pittsburgh 000 000 202—4
DP—Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
2B—Williams. HR—Clemente 2 (6, 7).
Jenkins pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
HRP—by Moore (Penitene). T—2-23, A—16, 102.

Cards Sweep; Giants Romp

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Donn Clendenon hit his third home run of the season in the fourth inning Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a sweep of a two-night doubleheader. The Cards won the opener 6-4.

Clendenon's homer, which opened the fourth inning, decided a pitching duel between winner Al Santorini and Ken Reynolds. Santorini picked up his fourth victory in six decisions and notched his shutout with relief help from David Segui. Reynolds lost his fourth straight straight decision.

Bob Gibson, who led the St. Louis attack with a double and two singles, held on to win his seventh straight game in the opener. Jim Nash, the first of four Philadelphia pitchers, suffered his fourth loss in five decisions.

Gibson singled in a second inning run and singled again to open a decisive two-run seventh. Ted Simmons opened the St. Louis scoring with his

seventh home run of the season in the second and set up his team's third run with a fourth inning triple.

Giants Win Big
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Home runs by Dave Kingman, Willie McCovey and Dave Rader powered the San Francisco Giants to an 8-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday afternoon.

Kingman's homer came with two runners on base in the first inning and gave the Giants a lead they never gave up. It was his 17th of the season and he now has 50 runs batted in.

McCovey's homer came in the fifth inning and Rader also hit his homer following a walk to Kingman in the same inning. All three homers came off losing pitcher Al Downing who gave up eight runs in nine hits in the 4-13 innings he pitched.

The other two Giant runs came in the second inning on a single by Tito Fuentes, a double by Bobby Bonds, a single by Jim Horwath and a throwing error by Dodger rookie second baseman Lee Lacy.

Los Angeles 200 110 100—5
San Francisco 320 030 008—8
E—Lacy, Cannizaro (2) Fuentes, DP—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 5.
2B—Russell, Parker, Garvey, Bonds, HR—Garvey (7) Kingman (7), McCovey (3), Rader (3), SB—Kingman, SF—Moffitt.
Downing L 4-5
Richert 2-3
Brewer 0-0
McDowell 0-0
Moffitt W 1-0
T-2-20, A—18, 872.

Pam Leads LPGA Play By Three

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI)—Little Pam Barnett of Charlotte N.C., despite three-putting five holes, posted a three over par 75 Saturday and took the lead after three rounds of the

USGA Women's Open Golf Championship as second day leader Shirley Englehorn skied to an 82 and dropped five strokes off the pace.

Miss Barnett, one of the smallest girls on the LPGA tour at 5-foot-5 and 115 pounds, started the day two strokes behind Miss Englehorn but finished her round with a 54 hole total of 224, which was three strokes better than Judy Rankin, Betty Burfeindt and Betsy Rawls.

Gloria Ehret, only one stroke off the pace after 36 holes, also had a dismal day on the soggy 6,266 yard Winged Foot Country Club course as she struggled to an 80 and dropped four strokes behind Miss Barnett in a tie with Susan Berning.

A heavy rain, which delayed play 1 1/2 hours on Friday, made the course play much longer than normal.

Miss Barnett, who has won only one tournament since turning pro in 1966, never found her touch around the green but made up for her putting woes with some booming drives and precision iron shots.

"The pin placements were especially tough today," said Miss Barnett. "I tried to hit the center of the green on most of my shots because of where the pins were located, but I really didn't have an easy putt all day except for a couple of short ones. Maybe I should have gone for the pin."

Her troubles on the green cost her an even larger lead entering Sunday's final round. She three-putted the first, sixth, ninth 14th and 18th holes but saved herself by missing only one birdie in regulation. She had birdies on the second and 13th holes.

Miss Englehorn, whose comeback attempt after major surgery on her ankle last July has made her a favorite of the gallery, never got her game going as the drudgery of three days of walking over the long course seemed to be taking its toll.

Miss Englehorn had only begun to walk 18 holes last week after months of convalescence from her operation.

DETROIT (UPI)—Mickey Lolich

was positive Dave Johnson had hit a home run. Jim Northrup wasn't quite so sure. Detroit held a 2-0 lead with one out in the ninth inning Saturday when Brooks Robinson walked and Tom Shopay ran for him. That brought Johnson to bat for Baltimore.

"I was trying to strike out Johnson," Lolich said. "I knew it was out when he hit it."

The win by the Tigers enabled Lolich to become the first 13-game winner in the majors and helped first place Detroit increase its lead over Baltimore to two full games.

"I caught it and my wrist hit the top of the fence," Northrup said. "It would have been a home run. It was a hell of a way to end the game on national television."

The TV executives must have thought so too, because they only showed three times on the replay.

The 36th homer of Al Kaline's career was the big blow which helped make Lolich a 13-5 pitcher and sent Dave McNally down to his seventh defeat in 15 decisions.

Kaline connected for the third

homer of the season off a 3-2 pitch by McNally while leading off the sixth. It tied him with Ralph Kiner for 17th place on the all-time home run list.

"Lolich spaced out seven singles, walked one and struck out four."

He was given an insurance run in the eighth when Bill Freehan walked, went to third on a single by Horton and scored a mishandled double

BALTIMORE (0) DETROIT (2)
Reitman rf 4 0 1 0 Taylor 2b 4 0 2
Grieg lb 4 0 1 0 Rodriguez 3b 4 0 0
Blair cf 4 0 1 0 Kaline rf 3 1 1
Baylor lf 4 0 1 0 Freehan c 3 1 2
Johnson 3b 3 0 0 0 Horton lf 4 0 1
Shopay pr 0 0 0 0 Northrup lf 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 4 0 0 0 Jata 1b 0 0 0
Belanger ss 3 0 1 0 Brinkman ss 4 0 0
McNally p 2 0 0 0 Lolich p 3 0 1
Alexander p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 7 0 Totals 32 2 8 2

Baltimore 000 000 000—0
Detroit 000 001 015—2
E—Belanger, DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Baltimore 6, Detroit 9.
2B—Jata, HR—Kaline (3). SB—Taylor.
McNally L 8-7
Alexander W 13-5
Lolich W 13-5
T—2-05, A—33, 203.

Major League Standings

National League Standings					American League Standings				
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)					By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				
East					East				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	41	26	.612	3 1/2	Detroit	37	28	.569	—
Mets	41	26	.612	3 1/2	Baltimore	35	30	.538	2
Chicago	37	30	.552	4 1/2	Yankees	29	36	.446	7
St. Louis	36	32	.529	5	Boston	28	34	.452	7 1/2
Philadelphia	29	38	.433	12 1/2	California	27	37	.422	9 1/2
	24	42	.364	17	Milwaukee	26	38	.406	10 1/2

West					West				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	—	Oakland	43	23	.652	—
Houston	41	28	.594	1/2	Chicago	40	27	.597	3 1/2
Cleveland	39	33	.543	4 1/2	Minnesota	35	30	.538	7 1/2
Los Angeles	36	36	.500	8	Kansas City	32	33	.492	10 1/2
Atlanta	31	36	.463	9 1/2	Texas	31	37	.452	13
San Francisco	29	38	.433	12 1/2		27	39	.406	16
San Diego	24	44	.353	17					

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 8 Los Angeles 5
Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3
New York 2 Montreal (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia 2 (two-night)
Atlanta at Houston (night)
Cincinnati at San Diego (night)

Sunday's Games
New York (McAndrew 5-3) at Montreal (Stoneman 7-5).
St. Louis (Cleveland 8-4) at Philadelphia (Fryman 2-8).
Chicago (Hands 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Cruz 3-1).
Atlanta (Hardin 1-0) at Houston (Roberts 7-3).
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-3) at San Diego (Corkins 6-3).
Los Angeles (Sutton 9-3) at San Francisco (Carriethers 2-5).

Monticello Results

Monticello Results

EVENING CARD					SIXTH RACE				
FIRST RACE					SEVENTH RACE				
1—Stella Barry (K. McNutt) 5.20 4.40 3.40					1—Dragon Hanover (E. Harner) 7.00 3.80 2.60				
2—Free Heather (G. Berkner) 8.20 5.00 3.40					2—Devil Row (G. Kovan) 4.40 3.20 2.40				
3—Grandview Gene (D. Ross) 5.00 3.40 2.40					3—Marion Dart (J. Gilmour) 3.20 2.40 1.40				
SECOND RACE					EIGHTH RACE				
1—Timely Quote (C. Galbraith) 5.80 4.00 3.00					1—Soudat (J. Grundy) 9.00 5.40 4.20				
2—Grey Scott (F. Tagarillo) 6.20 3.80 3.40					2—Travis Lector (G. Proino) 11.40 5.40 4.20				
3—Johnny Cool (D. Bogan) 3.40 2.40 1.40					3—Lancer Hill (J. Grundy) 4.20 3.40 2.40				
THIRD RACE					NINTH RACE				
1—Mr. Martone (C. Malady) 15.00 5.00 3.40					1—Miss Cheryl (G. Berkner) 4.60 3.40 2.80				
2—Muncy Boy (K. McNutt) 3.00 2.40 1.40					2—Rustless Yankee (L. Rolla) 6.00 3.20 2.40				
3—Linda Lee (D. Bogan) 2.60 1.40 1.40					3—Rustless Yankee (L. Rolla) 4.00 3.20 2.40				
FOURTH RACE					TENTH RACE				
1—Crown King (D. Bogan) 13.60 5.40 3.80					1—Nevele Romeo (E. Smith) 4.00 3.60 2.40				
2—Leading Light (K. McNutt) 8.00 4.40 3.40					2—Regal Hanover (R. Fawcett) 4.20 3.40 2.40				
3—Vantage Hanover (C. Galbraith) 3.60 2.40 1.40					3—Nevele Romeo (E. Smith) 4.00 3.60 2.40				
FIFTH RACE					ELEVENTH RACE				
1—Bro's First (J. Paton Sr.) 16.20 7.20 4.00					1—Keystone Winkish (A. Hanna) 12.00 5.00 4.60				
2—Baroness Ingberg (J. Grundy) 4.40 3.00 2.40					2—Nevele Romeo (E. Smith) 4.00 3.60 2.40				
3—Macedonio Boy (D. Macedonio) 2.80 1.40 1.40					3—Regal Hanover (R. Fawcett) 4.20 3.40 2.40				
PERFECTA: 3-4, \$65.70					SUPERFECTA: 5-8-7, \$7,000.20				
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1, \$22.60					On Track Handle (Record): \$882,111				
PERFECTA: 3-4, \$65.70					Off Track Handle: \$104,000				
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SWEETHEARTS? — With her name on the scoreboard encircled in her racket, Chris Evert (left), the teenage crowd favorite for the Wimbledon crown, has a determined look as she returns ball to Julie Anthony Saturday. Miss Evert cruised into the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory. Meanwhile, Jim Connors



(right), who also advanced to the quarterfinals Saturday, has denied he is romantically involved with Miss Evert. Connors, 19, of Belleville, Ill., said, "We've had dinner twice together. But that does not mean we are engaged or anything." (UPI)

Six Americans Advance In Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Teenage sensations Chris Evert and Jim Connors led a charge of six Americans Saturday into the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships. The 17-year-old Miss Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., erased Julie Anthony of Malibu, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, and Connors, 19, of Belleville, Ill., trounced Francois Jauffret of France, 6-2, 6-3.

Connors and Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., are the only Americans in the men's singles quarterfinals. The women are heavily represented with Miss Evert being joined by Billie Jean King, Nancy Richey Gunter, Patti Hogan and Rosemary Casals.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., ousted British Wightman Cupper Winnie Shaw, 6-4, 6-2. Mrs. Gunter of San Angelo, Texas eliminated Kerry Harris of Australia, 6-3, 7-5; Miss Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., knocked off Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4 and Miss Casals of San Francisco stopped Betty Stove of Holland, 6-3, 6-2.

Connors, angrily denied British press reports he is romantically involved with Miss

Evert, the new darling of the Wimbledon crowd.

"We've had dinner twice together, but that does not mean we are engaged or anything. We are just two young people on our first trip to Britain. Everything is very exciting and we get on well together, so it's natural we sometimes go out," he said.

Connors' victory qualified him for a meeting with second seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 winner over Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash.

Australia's Colin Dibley took sixth seeded Frenchman Pierre Barthes 8-9, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, to set up a meeting with third seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, who beat Romania's Ion Tiriac, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Evert, outfitted in pink pannelled tennis attire, had some difficulty in solving the strength of Miss Anthony, but then began putting her baseline drives within six inches of the chalk and beat her opponent with a precision game.

Miss Evert's quarterfinal opponent will be Miss Hogan and if she gets past the Californian her rival in the semifinals will be Evonne Goolagong of Australia, who

was extended to three sets before defeating Olga Morozova of Russia, 3-6, 6-0, 9-7.

The only American loss to a foreign opponent occurred when Francoise Durr of France beat Laura DuPont of Charlotte, N.C., 6-1, 6-2.

Connors was not as dominating as he has been earlier in the week, but he explained this away by saying: "Jauffret is a clay court specialist. He stayed at the baseline and made me do all the shot-making. Obviously I made errors as a result."

Two service breaks gave him the first set, he was broken in the third game of the second but hit back for 3-3 on errors by the Frenchman and then went 5-3 ahead to stay.

In the third Connors saved two set points in the 12th game and then broke for 7-6 with a power-laden forehand. The Frenchman saved two match points in the next game but an unstoppable backhand volley put Connors into the quarter finals.

Gorman, after squaring the match at 1-1, had his chances in the third when he led Nastase 4-1 and 5-2 but he could not make it, even though he had a set point in the eighth game and two more in the 10th.

Whitney Fails to Qualify

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—AAU champ Dick Bruggeman and NCAA champ Bruce Collins won semifinal heats in the 400 meter hurdles Saturday in the early half of the third day of competition at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Bruggeman, former Ohio State star, took his heat in 49.4, barely beating world record holder Ralph Mann, while Collins won his heat in 49.9. The final in the 400 hurdles will be Sunday.

Ron Whitney, sixth in the 400 at the 1968 Olympics and seventh fastest on the alltime list, failed to survive and became the fourth former Olympian to miss winning a berth for this year's Munich Games. Whitney was sixth in the heat won by Bruggeman

BRL Win For Miron

KINGSTON — Steve Engelhart smacked four hits, including a three-run homer, to power the Miron Babe Ruth team to a 9-5 victory over Chidsey Deforest and move the two teams into a first place tie in the National Babe Ruth League.

Engelhart connected in the first inning off loser Chris Bently after two Miron batters had drawn walks. Chidsey came back in the third when Joe Seymour drove two runs across with the third single of the frame. The Lumbermen rallied for five in the last two innings to give Lou Eccleston the win and even the teams' records out at 4-2 each.

Jeff Cammons paced the losing effort with two triples and a single in four trips to the plate.

CHIDSEY		MIRON	
DE FOREST	(5)	ab r h Turck	ss 3 1 1
Sweeney	cf	3 0 0 Kearney	lf 12 0
Bently	p	4 1 1 Eccleston	p 32 0
Timbrook	lf	3 2 2 Engelhart	3b 5 3 4
Cammons	ss	2 2 3 Chapman	1b 31 0
Seymour	3b	3 0 2 Crosswell	2b 5 0 2
Lawatch	1b	3 0 1 Turck	c 10 0 0
Baxter	c	3 0 0 Gailo	rf 20 1
Lowie	rf	1 0 0 Kelly	cf 20 1
Wilson	2b	3 0 0 Seandi	rf 10 1
Graves	2b	0 0 0	
TOTALS		27 5 9	TOTALS 29 10 6

Babe Ruth League Standings		American		W L Pct. GB	
Kingston Lions	5	3	.667	—	
Kingston Patrolmen	4	3	.571	1 1/2	
Assn.	4	3	.500	1 1/2	
American Legion	3	3	.500	1 1/2	
Hurley Lions	3	4	.429	1 1/2	
Kiwanis	3	4	.429	1 1/2	
Rock Construction	3	3	.250	2	
National		4	2	.667	—
Miron Lumber	4	2	.667	—	
Chidsey DeForest	4	2	.667	—	
Knights of Columbus	4	3	.571	1 1/2	
VFW	4	3	.571	1 1/2	
Kingston Volunteer	3	4	.429	1 1/2	
Firemen	3	6	.333	2 1/2	
Elks	1	6	.143	3 1/2	

NBA to Meet On Club Sales

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI)—NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Saturday that the league's Board of Governors will act on the possibility of ownership changes for the Boston Celtics and Chicago Bulls later this month.

Kennedy said the Board will rule on the applications for new ownership during the week of July 10, probably at meeting in New York.

The NBA's chief executive denied that any decision was made on the proposed purchase of the Celtics by Robert Schmetz, a New Jersey businessman. There had been reports the NBA owners had rejected Schmetz as a prospective purchaser of the Boston club.

Scores Narrow West Coast Victory

It's Riva... Barely

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Riva Ridge extended his domination over the nation's 3-year-olds to the West Coast Saturday as the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner was pushed to the utmost to capture the 32nd running of the \$109,900 Hollywood Derby by less than a half length at Hollywood Park.

Riva Ridge was never able to pull away from the field of eight by more than about a length, and in the final stages shook off Finalista inside the sixteenth pole only to have Bicker come on with a strong closing rush to finish only a neck behind.

The mile and a quarter was run in the exceptional time of 1:59 3-5, just a fifth of a second off the stakes record set in 1956 by Count Of Honor.

With his victory, Riva Ridge became the second Kentucky Derby winner to capture the Hollywood Derby. Swaps came back from the Kentucky Derby in 1955 to win this race.

around the second turn and Laffit Pincay Jr. made a bold bid with Finalista as they rounded into the stretch, drawing almost even with Riva Ridge. Bicker was closing ground between horses in his own belated bid.

As the sophomores charged down the stretch, Turcotte urged Riva Ridge on, and in a determined effort, kept his mount in front for the narrow win.

It was Riva Ridge's fifth victory in seven starts this year and his 12th triumph in 16 lifetime races.

The win put Riva Ridge a step closer to becoming the 11th millionaire in thoroughbred history. His victory was scored in the colors of Mrs. Helen Tweedy's Meadow Stable, which bred the son of First Landing in Kentucky.

Although Pincay finished third with Finalista, the national riding champion had four wins on the program as he increased his lead in the jockey standings.

with only the first four in each semi advancing to the final.

Bill Schmidt of the Army led 12 qualifiers into Sunday's final in the javelin with a throw of 266.2 while in pole vault qualifying co-world record holder Bob Seagren advanced by clearing 16-9.

Semifinals and finals were on tap later Saturday in the 100 meter dash plus finals in the 20 kilometer walk, discus, triple jump and 800 meters.

Mann, whose 440 yard world record stands at 48.8, missed catching Bruggeman at the wire and was clocked in 49.6.

Also winning final berths in that heat were former Washington star Jim Seymour and former Michigan star Bob Steele.

Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State, second to Collins in the AAU championships, was second to him in the other semifinal heat in 50.2. Carl Wood of the University of Richmond grabbed the third spot and Bob Casleman of Michigan State the fourth and final place.

Others who didn't advance in the 400 hurdles besides Whitney included NAIA champ Mel Bassett of North Carolina Central and Nick Lee of Baltimore, sixth fastest in the world this year.

A crowd of more than 10,000 turned out for Saturday's program which started at 1 p.m. PDT and was scheduled to run past 8 p.m. PDT. The weather was warm but a cooling breeze swept across Hayward Field, making it pleasant for the big crowd and athletes alike.

Harvard Defends Cup

HENLEY, England (UPI)—Harvard successfully defended its Thames Cup title and Kent School of Hartford, Conn., scored a narrow victory in the Princess Elizabeth Cup finals Saturday at the 133rd Henley Royal Regatta.

U.S. entries, however, dropped three other finals against crack Olympic contenders on the River Thames course.

Northeastern University of Boston made Russian Navy crew WMF Moscow—the Soviets Olympic representative at Munich—pull out all the stops in the Grand Challenge Cup before being edged out.

The margin after the most memorable finish over the last decade in the regatta's glamor

event for eights, was a mere two-thirds of a length.

In the Double Sculls, Irishman Sean Drea of Philadelphia's Temple University had trouble with his boat and lost by 3-4 lengths to Russian Navy man Alex Timoschinin.

Harvard's inexperienced crew crushed England's Kingston R.C. by an overwhelming margin in the final after disposing of London R.C. earlier in the day.

Coincidentally, the American Freshmen clocked exactly the same time in both races over the one mile 550 yards course—six minutes 55 seconds.

Kent held off a determined challenge from Canadian crew Brentwood College School to win the Princess Elizabeth trophy in a thrilling race in 7:2.

It looked to be all over when the Americans surged ahead, but they were caught at the half-way stage and only edged in front yards from the finish.

Harvard coach Ted Washburn was ecstatic with joy and excitement, but the crew cooled him by ceremoniously throwing him into the river to celebrate victory.

Washburn, former Harvard coxswain from Cambridge, Mass., said "this is a really fine freshman crew. No question about it. The secret is that they really enjoy rowing. It's not work for them, they really love getting out on the water."

The coach, who has logged about 50 miles on his bicycle this week, peddling up and down the towpath from start to finish checking on his and other crews, said "the buildup was just perfect."

"We just got better and better," he said, "and after our time this morning we really knew the boat was flying today."

Newcombe Wins

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Seventh-seeded John Newcombe defeated ninth-seeded Charlie Pasarell, 6-3, 7-5, Saturday to gain the final round of the \$50,000 Holton Tennis Classic.

Newcombe will seek the \$10,000 top prize Sunday after noon in a nationally televised match against the winner of the semifinal contest between fifth-seeded Cliff Drysdale and unseeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia Saturday night.

Newcombe, of Sydney, Australia, said a key point in the

first match was a foot fault called on Pasarell.

In the second game, the Australian was down love-40 but came back with five straight points to take the match.

Newcombe moved into the semifinals by defeating third-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., on Friday. Pasarell of San Juan, Puerto Rico, qualified by beating Cliff Richey, San Antonio, Texas.

The four top seeds in the tournament were eliminated in early play.

McCoy Denies Charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The manager of World Boxing Council lightweight champion Mando Ramos denied Saturday that his fighter took amphetamines before the Pedro Carrasco bout and charged that the Spanish Boxing Federation "didn't want us to get out of Spain with the title."

Jackie McCoy, who returned here from Madrid Friday night, said:

"Mando's not stupid. He knew he had to give them a urine specimen after the fight. He's not about to do anything like that."

"They just didn't want us to

get out of Spain with the title. As far as I'm concerned, he's the champion. Nobody has said anything different."

The 23-year-old Ramos, who remained in Spain with his wife and young son, scored a split decision over Carrasco at Madrid Wednesday night.

It was their third meeting within a year. Carrasco won a controversial disqualification in Madrid last November and the Los Angeles fighter earned a decision here last February.

"Mando actually beat the guy three times," said McCoy. "There's no need for another one."

Rondout Tide Table

Day	Date	Morning	Night
Monday	July 2	5:50 a.m.	6:13 p.m.
Tuesday	July 3	6:35 a.m.	7:29 p.m.
Wednesday	July 4	7:42 a.m.	8:49 p.m.
Thursday	July 5	8:50 a.m.	9:53 p.m.
Friday	July 6	9:53 a.m.	10:54 p.m.
Saturday	July 7	10:55 a.m.	11:52 p.m.
Sunday	July 8	11:52 a.m.	

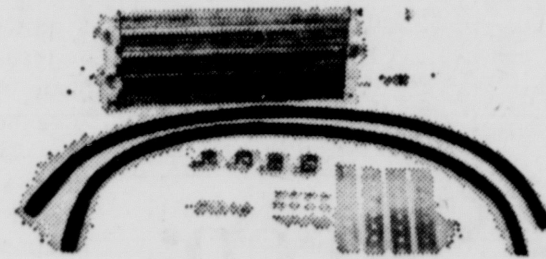
Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD				SIXTH RACE			
FIRST RACE				Time 2:05.2, Purse \$1,200			
1—Billy Collins	7.20	4.40	3.20	2—Western Chief	6.60	5.20	4.20
(G. Forshey)				(G. Gilmore)			
4—Surplus	3.20	2.40		8—True Chance			
(G. Gilmore)				(R. McAllister)	14.00	6.80	
1—Boidmiget	2.80			3—Racing Sail			3.60
(J. Bernstein)				(R. Krueger)			
SECOND RACE				SEVENTH RACE			
Time 2:08.3, Purse \$1,000				Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1,600			
4—Pal Zoom	6.20	3.40	3.40	4—Duke Return	16.20	5.40	4.60
(G. Gilmore)				(A. Tindler)			
1—Dale L. (S. Moyes)	3.00	3.20		1—Silver Marvel	4.00	3.00	
6—Key Keeper	5.20			(J. Grundy)			
(D. Strain)				5—Smoky Lauradel			4.20
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4, \$18.60				(A. Hanna)			
THIRD RACE				EIGHTH RACE			
Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1,000				Time 2:08.4, Purse \$1,200			
1—Beth Hope	4.80	4.40	2.60	2—Kiwi Express	4.60	2.80	2.40
(J. Curran)				(J. Dupuis)			
8—Juanita Adios	3.80	3.40		6—Flo Melburn			3.00
(G. Gilmore)				(G. Gilmore)			
2—Bombay Gold	2.60			3—Lella Star			3.20
(S. Knoblock)				(J. Grundy)			
PERFECTA: 1-3, \$54.00				NINTH RACE			
FOURTH RACE				Time 2:10.2, Purse \$1,000			
Time 2:05.3, Purse \$1,600				Time 2:10.2, Purse \$1,200			
7—Costa Rico	9.00	4.00	2.80	5—Early Star	12.00	6.20	3.20
(D. Macedonio)				(J. Fratalone)			
1—Adios Message	3.80	2.80		3—Sam Gray			7.40
(G. Gilmore)				(R. Yakin)			5.00
5—Trader Lloyd	3.80			4—Galea (L. Edmunds)			5.60
(S. Knoblock)							
FIFTH RACE				TENTH RACE			
Time 2:07, Purse \$1,200				Time 2:06.3, Purse \$1,600			
2—Collins Russ	5.80	3.40	2.40	2—Gayworthy Scot	9.20	3.80	3.20
(G. Forshey)				(D. Massery)			
6—Kid Cousin	3.60	2.60		6—Sleepy Frost			4.20
(J. Grundy)				(J. Grundy)			
3—Afton Indian	2.60			3—Casual Scot			6.40
(J. Gilmore)				(D. Lewis)			
PERFECTA: 2-4, \$23.40				SUPERFECTA: 2-6-3-4, \$7,837.80			
				Handle: \$408,817 Attendance: 4,280			

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BANNED: South African athlete runner Joseph Leserwane (L) and high jumper Emile Roussouw console each other after being excluded from International Track and Field Top Games at Helsinki, because of threatened boycott by some Iron Curtain countries. (UPI)

Joe D. at Mighty M

MONTICELLO — The "greatest living baseball player" is coming up next at Monticello Raceway.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, will conduct a baseball clinic and autograph session in the Mighty M Winner's Circle on Friday, July 7.

Festivities for Joe DiMaggio Night at Monticello begin at 7:15 on the grandstand lawn and Joe will answer questions for a full hour before post time.

DiMaggio, one of the sport's all-time greatest players, holds

Major League Averages

American League Averages									
(Including games played Friday June 30)									
By United Press International									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg.	era
Boston	2160	245	568	94	15	33	234	.263	2.50
California	2059	266	526	97	14	45	246	.235	2.75
Minnesota	2275	286	583	81	9	41	267	.247	2.80
Oakland	2180	232	535	84	14	39	217	.244	2.85
Chicago	2189	266	531	78	12	66	247	.243	2.90
New York	2179	260	529	71	8	46	244	.243	2.95
Detroit	2027	201	477	73	7	31	184	.235	3.00
Pittsburgh	2074	223	478	65	15	50	213	.230	3.05
Philadelphia	2087	182	477	64	11	39	170	.229	3.10
Cleveland	2082	173	470	79	8	23	160	.226	3.15
Texas	2093	230	465	74	5	31	213	.222	3.20
St. Louis	2031	210	439	82	11	35	189	.216	3.25
Was shut out	Cal: 1; Cle: 1; Mil: 2; Bos: 9; NY: 8; Chi: 1; Det: 7; KC: 6; Balt: 5; Tex: 3; Minn: 4; Oak: 3								
National League Averages									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg.	era
San Diego	2174	265	584	72	11	21	213	.227	2.50
San Francisco	2203	200	513	85	13	41	187	.225	2.55
Was shut out	Mt: 1; SD: 9; Atl: 1; LA: 7; Chi: 1; Phil: 1; SF: 6; NY: 5; Hou: 1; St. L: 4; Pitt: 3; Cin: 2								
Pitching Averages									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg.	era
Montreal	2174	265	584	72	11	21	213	.227	2.50
San Diego	2203	200	513	85	13	41	187	.225	2.55
Was shut out	Mt: 1; SD: 9; Atl: 1; LA: 7; Chi: 1; Phil: 1; SF: 6; NY: 5; Hou: 1; St. L: 4; Pitt: 3; Cin: 2								

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—

Year-old chess genius, has a

theory about why Reykjavik

was picked as the site of the

world championship which

starts this Sunday.

The Russians are the ones

who picked Reykjavik.

Fischer thinks the Russians

have a motive.

He thinks they want to

"hide" the championship be-

cause he feels he's going to

take it from the Soviet Union's

Boris Spassky. What's more,

Booby Fischer, America's 29-

year-old chess genius, has a

theory about why Reykjavik

was picked as the site of the

world championship which

starts this Sunday.

The Russians are the ones

who picked Reykjavik.

Fischer thinks the Russians

have a motive.

He thinks they want to

"hide" the championship be-

cause he feels he's going to

take it from the Soviet Union's

Boris Spassky. What's more,

Fischer thinks the Russians

know he's going to do it.

In this own way, Fischer is a

demonstrator.

He has been demonstrating

the way he feels about having

to play in Reykjavik by taking

his good old time getting there.

This has shaken up a lot of

people but Fischer had a reason

for his actions. Call it one

upmanship if you like.

Boris Spassky needn't worry

about Fischer not making it for

their first match Sunday

though.

Booby Hull may or may not

play for the Winnipeg Jets next

season and Rick Barry may or

may not play for the Golden

State Warriors, but there is no

way Bobby Fischer ever is

going to miss playing for the

world championship of chess.

Even in Reykjavik.

Mainly because he thinks he's

going to win.

I wouldn't be at all surprised

if he's right, and that has

nothing to do with chauvinism.

Spassky is good, but Fischer

is better, and when the tall,

curly-haired New Yorker is

right, he's like Joe Frazier and

Tom Seaver when they're right.

Meaning nobody's going to beat

him.

Fischer doesn't hold back.

He is exceptionally outspoken

and honest, and when you hear

his objections to playing in

Reykjavik, they do make a

good deal of sense.

Fischer has been there, so

when he talks about Reykjavik

he isn't doing so from hearsay

but from personal experience.

He says there is so little to do

there, particularly at night, a

guy can go out of his ever-

loving mind.

Not that Fischer is a rounder.

If anything, he's much more of

a loner, but there are times he

would like to become part of

the general mix, or at least

observe it, and how can he

possibly do that when there is

no general mix?

He also says the television

coverage will be limited. If he

beats Spassky, he doesn't see

why it should be some kind of

secret.

Fischer originally planned to

go to the world championships

with only one other person:

Spassky is already in Reykjavik

with what amounts to an

entourage. Fischer reads signi-

ficance into that also because

the championship goes on for

some time and while Spassky

will have people to talk to and

help him relax, Fischer won't.

Fischer doesn't think any of

these things are pure accidents.

He sees them all as part of a

general program by the Soviets

to try to beat him psychologi-

cally.

"The world champion has the

right to pick the site of the

championships," says Fischer.

"Spassky wasn't even there

when the international govern-

ing body chose the site. A

Russian delegation was there

and they picked the site."

Fischer feels the champion-

ships have become a political

matter. That annoys him.

But it hasn't lessened any of

his desire to beat Spassky.

Fischer has a lot of that same

"killer instinct" Jack Dempsey

had when he was fighting.

Some of that instinct shows up

even when he's not sitting at

the chess board.

Earlier this month, for

example, he competed with 15

other top athletes in the

DeWitt Sports Celebrity tennis

championships at La Costa,

Calif., and it was a little funny

to watch such headlines as

Rick Barry, Deacon Jones and

Elgin Baylor all ask Fischer for

his autograph.

In the finals of the tour-

namment, Hank Greenberg, the

baseball Hall of Famer, and

Bob Boyd, the basketball coach

at Southern California, beat

O.J. Simpson and Gail Goodrich

for the title.

Bobby Fischer was among

the losers.

"Next year," he said, "I'm

going to win."

He said it as if he meant it,

too.

Area Racers in OPC Regatta

PORT EWEN

Two Kingston area racers —

John Sherlock and Tom Turner

— will be among the more than

125 racers competing in the first

Northeast Divisional Champion-

ship Boat Race for Outboard

Pleasure Craft (OPC) Sunday,

July 16, in the Hudson River

off the Hidden Harbor Yacht

Club.

Sherlock is a veteran cam-

paigner with numerous titles to

his credit and appearances in

such widely separated spots as

Arizona, Florida and the

Eastern seaboard. He recently

won first place in the Class J

Sports division at Richmond

Spings.

Sherlock made his debut as

a racer in 1965 as catch driver

for boats owned by Warren

Spinnenweber of Port Ewen,

who is co-chairman of the

regatta with Warren K.

Dunham.

Turner started racing as a

high school student and has

been making excellent progress

in the Class E Racing division.

The races are sponsored

jointly by the Hidden Harbor

Yacht Club and Schaefer

Brewing Company of New York.

The 125 or more racing boats

of the outboard class will come

to Port Ewen from the entire

Northeast Division of the

American Power Boat Asso-

ciation, a national organization

of racing buffs.

The APBA sanction for the

races was recently awarded to

the sponsors, insuring that it

will be the biggest thing in local

boating since the Albany to New

York marathon in past years.

Many of the drivers who plan

to compete are well known in

the boating world on a national

level.

The official races are

scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and

will run between 3 and 4 hours.

The marathon will take in an

oval-shaped course, three miles

in length, roughly starting

immediately south of the mouth

of the Rondout Creek, extending

south for 1½ miles and always

well in sight of the spectators.

Testing of race boats is

scheduled all day July 15, the

day preceding the races.

Weighing and inspection of each

NFL Training Camps Opening This Week

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Football League, looking forward to switching the spotlight from law suits to warmup suits, kicks off its training camp activity this week for its 53rd season of competition.

The Dallas Cowboys, who ended six years of frustration by winning the Super Bowl last season, will be the first team to swing into action when coach Tom Landry welcomes the rookies at the Cowboys camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. on Friday.

Two other clubs, the Miami Dolphins and Los Angeles Rams, open their rookie camps next Sunday and the majority of the clubs will start next week. The Cowboys and Dolphins, who met in last year's Super Bowl, will invite their veterans back on the same day—Wednesday, July 12.

But two other clubs, the Kansas City Chiefs and the New York Giants, will have their veterans in camp first. The Chiefs start on July 10th and the Giants on July 11th and those two teams are inviting their veterans and rookies to start on the same day.

The last team to begin will be the Minnesota Vikings, who won't call either the rookies or the veterans into camp until July 26th. It may be just a

coincidence but the Vikings, with Fran Tarkenton added to the offense, are given the best shot at dethroning the Cowboys as world champions.

Unfortunately, Dallas and Minnesota don't meet during the regular season but many NFL observers think the two clubs are destined for a Dec. 31st playoff showdown with the survivor advancing to the Super Bowl.

While Minnesota and Dallas are co-favorites in the NFC, the AFC is expected to have a wide open scramble for the other berth in the Super Bowl with Miami, Kansas City, Baltimore, Oakland and the New York Jets all rated contenders.

Dallas has virtually the same team that crushed Miami in last year's Super Bowl. The Cowboys veterans are still in their prime, Roger Staubach should be improved and the club has to believe in itself after all those years of self-doubt when it failed in the playoffs.

Most of the Cowboys live in or near Dallas and the majority of the players are in good shape since the team has an extensive off-season workout program. "We're ready, we can't wait to get started," says veteran Bob Lilly, who was the "Superman" of the Super Bowl for leading the



PETE ROZELLE

Dallas defensive charge. Minnesota, which already had the best defense in the league, now seems to have more than an adequate offense. The club may have pulled off the two biggest steals of the off season. The team first got Fran Tarkenton from the New York Giants for only one regular—wide receiver Bob Grim—and then shipped Gary Cuozzo to St. Louis to get John Gilliam to replace Grim.

Tarkenton has waited 11 frustrating seasons to play on a team with this kind of defense and he could enjoy his finest season. The only problem for the Vikings is the fact that four key players—Clint Jones, John Henderson, Gene Washington and Charlie West—have played out their options and have their names on a suit filed in Federal District Court in Minneapolis challenging the so-called "Rozelle rule." If the players aren't signed, the Vikings could sputter despite the addition of Tarkenton.

Under the "Rozelle rule," the commissioner determines the compensation to the club that loses a player who has played out his option and signs with another club.

Law suits, NLRB hearings and congressional hearings have been in the spotlight since the last football season ended. If pro football is the most popular sport, suing pro football seems to be a close second.

There's no chance of a strike since the Players Association has a contract until 1974 but the Association has been battling on several fronts with the owners. The suit filed recently challenging the Rozelle rule is just one of the points of dispute.

The two sides are also involved in an NLRB hearing concerning the use of artificial

turf and the imposition of fines. Some individual players, like Joe Kapp, have lawsuits against individual teams and the New England Patriots have launched a countersuit against Kapp.

The fans are even involved and some of them are suing to stop the NFL teams from forcing season ticket holders to buy tickets for exhibition games along with season tickets.

Congress also has been holding hearings on whether to appoint a federal sports commissioner. Rozelle testified in Washington against this bill last month.

The NFL was also investigated for 18 months by a grand jury in Cleveland but Rozelle has announced the jury disbanded without handing down any indictments. However, Rozelle feels the hearings gave the league an undeserved and unfortunate image.

"The league has suffered tremendously because, from those proceedings, have come distortions and innuendoes that have had a damaging effect," Rozelle claims. "Some of the charges made in Cleveland have been accepted by the public and a number of lawsuits have arisen because of the proceedings."

But there's nothing like an



GARY CUOZZO

exciting season to take the law suits out of the headlines and the NFL hopes to enjoy another year with record attendances and soaring TV ratings.

On the field, the league's only problem seems to be the fact that the defenses are dominating the game and cutting down on the scoring. The owners did move the hash marks to try to open up the offenses a bit more but the game is so successful right now that the owners shied

away from any drastic action like banning the zone defense against the forward pass.

The coaches also are cautious and so far none of them has been willing to try a radical new offense such as the Wishbone, which most coaches claim isn't adaptable to pro ball.

There was no major coaching turnover in the NFL last year and Abe Giron of Chicago will be the only new coach in the conference. However, in the AFC, John Ralston of Denver, Bill Peterson of Houston, Lou Saban of Buffalo and Harland Svare of San Diego will be taking over new positions.

Ralston and Peterson are continuing a new trend of college coaches moving to the pros. Last year, Tommy Prothro of Los Angeles and Dan Devine of Green Bay made the move. Prothro was successful with his orthodox ways but Devine had his problems and even suffered a broken leg at Green Bay.

The NFL will open its exhibition season on July 28th when Dallas meets the College All-Stars. This game has lost most of its luster for the pros but the NFL is reluctant to jettison it because the attraction was a big boost for the pros when they were trying to win recognition.

Kansas City will meet the New York Giants in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, on July 29th and the exhibition season gets into full swing the following weekend with 12 games. The exhibition season winds up September 10th and the regular season opens Sept. 17. Most teams will play six exhibition games but Dallas and Kansas City will play seven and Minnesota will play only five.

Here's the list of the reporting dates for rookies and veterans for each club: (the first date is for rookies, the second for veterans).

NFC—Atlanta, July 12-14; Chicago, July 13-15; Dallas, July 7-12; Detroit, July 11-16; Green Bay, July 11-14; Los Angeles, July 9-16; Minnesota, July 26 for both; New Orleans, July 12-16; New York Giants, July 11 for both; Philadelphia, July 12-16; St. Louis, July 17-19; San Francisco, July 15-19; Washington, July 11-16.

AFC—Baltimore, July 19-23; Buffalo, July 14-18; Cincinnati, July 14 for both; Cleveland, July 10-16; Denver, July 19-23; Houston, July 14-18; Kansas City, July 10 for both; Miami, July 9-12; New England, July 14 for both; New York Jets, July 11-16; Oakland, July 12-16; Pittsburgh, July 12-16; San Diego, July 12-16.

Try These 'Sports Challenge' Toughies Do You Know Sports?

NEW YORK (UPI)—These have been the toughest questions for contestants on the TV quiz show, "Sports Challenge," the last two years. How many can you answer?

1. Ralph Branca is one of only four pitchers to win 20 or more games at age 21 or younger. He won 21 at age 21. Name at least one of the other three.
2. In 1950, the Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Rams played for the NFL championship. Seven players in that game later became head coaches in pro football. Name as many as you can.
3. In 1959, the Boston Celtics won the NBA championship in four straight games. Only one other team has managed this feat. Name it.
4. In 1959, a National League pitcher tossed nine innings of perfect baseball, yet lost. Who was he?
5. Jess Willard, a 6-foot-6 1/2, was the tallest man ever to

hold the world heavyweight boxing title. Who was the second tallest champion?

6. Phil Esposito finished the 1971 hockey season with 152 points (76 goals and 76 assists) setting an NHL scoring record. Whose record did he break?
7. In 1908, a substitute New York Giant first baseman committed one of the classic baseball boners of all time when he failed to touch second base as the "pennant winning" run was scoring. Who was he?
8. Vince Lombardi won his last NFL championship with the Green Bay Packers in 1967. After a year as Packer general manager, he joined another NFL team as head coach. Which team?
9. Joe Louis, after defending his heavyweight championship successfully 25 times, came out of retirement to challenge the new champion. Who was he?
10. Only two men have ever won the triple crown of batting

(home runs, runs-batted-in, batting average) twice. Name one of them.

11. In their long and colorful history, how many World Series did the Brooklyn Dodgers win?
12. Most fans have heard of Roy Riegels' famous wrong-way run in the 1929 Rose Bowl but which NFL player went 66 yards the wrong way?
13. What team has won the NHL's Stanley Cup the most number of times?
14. Archie Manning was the second quarterback picked in the 1971 college draft. Who was the first?
15. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927, setting a record. Whose record did he break?
16. Jesse Owens was the undisputed star of the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin. How many gold medals did he win?
17. Johnny Unitas holds the all-time passing record for yardage in the NFL. What receiver holds the record for most yards gained?
18. Ted Williams was the last major leaguer to bat over .400 (.406 in 1941). Which of these legendary sluggers did not ever hit the .400 mark during their careers: Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Babe Ruth, Bill Terry?
19. During the 1960's, Sandy Koufax pitched no-hitters in four successive years, including a perfect game in 1965. Only two other men pitched perfect games in the 1960's. Name one.
20. Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points for the Philadelphia Warriors against the New York Knicks—an all-time record. Who holds the scoring record for a playoff game?

Rockets Need Magic From Jack Marin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Off-season pro basketball notes: Jack Marin, an amateur magician, will be asked to perform some miracles for the Houston Rockets. Marin, traded to the Rockets by the Baltimore Bullets for Elvin Hayes, turned down medical school in favor of basketball and is now studying law at the University of Maryland.



RICK BARRY

Hayes feels he can become a better team player with the Bullets and at last has Wes Unseld "off my back." Considered a problem player by the Rockets after run-ins with coaches Jack McMahon, Alex Hannum and Tex Winter, the Big E feels he has the right to challenge a coach's efforts "to change my game style."

Baltimore coach Gene Shue feels a front line that includes Hayes and Unseld could give the Bullets the best rebounding team in basketball.

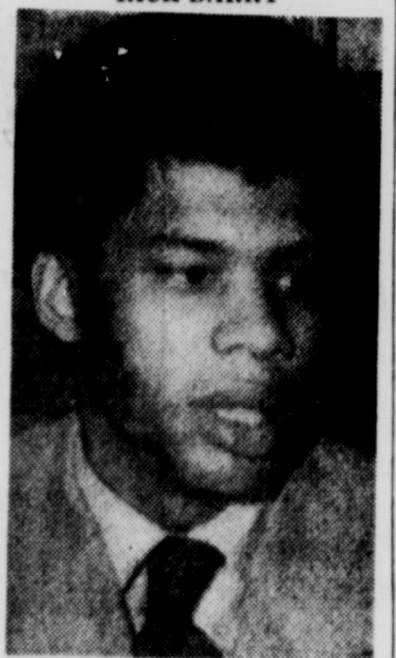
New York backcourt stars Dick Barnett of the Knicks and Ollie Taylor of the Nets kicked off their summer practice session with a noonday demonstration of outside shooting, running layups and foul shots for fans at a local park.

The Golden State Warriors are sure Rick Barry is wrapped up for the 1972-73 National Basketball Association. Having won a tenuous court battle to secure their former star from the Nets of the American Basketball Association, the Warriors have sent out press releases detailing Barry's scoring statistics. Rick won the 1967 NBA scoring title with the Warriors and the 1968 ABA scoring crown with Oakland.

Spencer Haywood of the Seattle Sonics was one of several pro athletes who attended a special conference on drug abuse prevention in Washington earlier this month. Session was sponsored by the President's Special Action Office.

For the third consecutive year, pro basketball will play a benefit game for the Maurice Stokes Memorial Fund Aug. 15. A special niche in the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass., is planned in honor of the late Cincinnati Royals player.

Virginia coach Al Bianchi believes fans will get a charge out of Nate Archibald when the Squires clash with the NBA Kansas City Kings (nee Cincinnati Royals) in an exhibition at the Richmond (Va.) Coliseum Sept. 26.



KAREEM ABDUL JABBAR "Archibald should be interesting to watch," Bianchi says. "ABA fans are used to watching the so-called 'little giants,' but Nate is one who made it in the NBA. He's 6-1 and was second to Kareem Jabbar in NBA scoring."

Roy Rubin, new coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, is considered a keen student of basketball. He is the author of numerous articles on the sport and his coaching career record shows his knowledge of the game. Rubin posted a 1974-94 mark for a .649 percentage. Off season, Rubin's hobby is the theatre, where he has been involved in producing several plays in New York.



Ted Williams

Ted Williams . . . A Splinter No More

NEW YORK — (NEA) — He admits without a struggle (the mirror has already struck the final blow) that he is no longer the Splendid Splinter. But he emphatically (with trace of smile) pronounces that he has not changed otherwise.

"Well," Ted Williams pauses, hedges, putting his stockinged feet back up on his desk in the Texas Rangers' manager's small office, "maybe a little. It was 10, maybe 15 years ago that I began to have compassion for writers. I mean, that they had a job to do, too. That they had families and had to earn a living."

"But I still got this." He picked up a copy of an American League rule book and read the part that says reporters may come into a clubhouse only with the permission of the manager. He laughed and brandished the book like a hammer. "You know, I enjoy talking to writers now. Some things do change."

Don Mincher the first baseman for the Texas Rangers poked his head in the door. "Ted, I'd like you to meet Michael. He's one of our biggest fans," said Mincher. "Michael's had some back trouble, but he's doing fine now." Michael wore a Rangers baseball cap and a brace that could be seen reaching around his neck from under his shirt.

Williams rose from his chair quickly and young Michael appeared a little tree between two tall oaks. "Good to see you, Michael," said Williams, in that clear, strong John Wayne voice. They shook hands. "Keep doin' fine." (To Mincher) "Get him a bat, will ya, Don? Michael oughta have a bat."

One could quickly size up Williams, standing there capless, in short-sleeve sweatshirt, knickers, stockings with blue stirrups. Natural with a youngster; his eyes crinkly and his smile warm.

His hair is cut short and one wonders if it isn't so to conceal the increasing grayness, just as on even the hottest days he wears a warm-up jacket to shroud his paunch.

If it weren't for the massive atmosphere of the man, his neck and arms could be described as beefy. But he appears lithe — because of his animated talk that combines arms waving, hands darting with descriptive groans, grunts and other sound effects.

He sat back down and began to lace on his rubber-soled baseball shoes. ("Spikes" were for a time past.)

"Ted," a writer asked him, "do you think you could still hit .300?"

Williams, who had a lifetime batting average of .344, the last man to hit over .400 (.406 in 1941), has been retired as an active player since 1969 when, incredibly, at age 42, he batted .316 with 29 homers.

He took the question seriously, but did not hesitate. "No," he said. "I can still make contact, but I've lost the power."

"I got into the batting cage only once this season. It was an off-day in Baltimore. I took about 10 pitches and didn't miss a swing. But when I hit the ball, nothing startling happened."

"I think I can hit the ball about 350 feet now, but that's about all."

"I liked the feel in the box, the digging in. Now, though, a 33-ounce bat feels like it's got weight. Once it was like a feather in my hands."

Williams says he does not exercise any more.

"What would I be trying to prove?" he asked rhetorically.

He does haphazardly try to watch his weight. He tried a big rubber belt around his middle for awhile. But it burst in public and he had to wiggle to keep it up and said the hell with it.

"I also don't drink 12 chocolate milk shakes a day like I used to," he said.

One morning not long ago, he had a scare. He had a dizzy spell. His wife demanded he get to a doctor. After a full series of tests, he was found to be in fine health. "No cholesterol," he said. "That's good. Maybe it was from drinking so much orange juice over the years. I used to squeeze and squeeze the oranges in Florida during all those spring trainings."

He patted his ample stomach. "Do I look any older than a man of 54?" he wondered aloud.

Horse Judging Seminar Topic

KINGSTON Methods used in judging horse and rider at horse shows will be the topic of discussion at Horsemens' Advisory Council, July 11, at 74 John Street, Kingston. The time will be announced later.

A panel of three well known local horse show judges will discuss and respond to questions regarding their method of judging. Every phase of the field will be covered. The service will be provided free of charge for the benefit and education of horsemen throughout the county and state.

Player of the Year

Bob Grossman, Maryland junior right handed pitcher who hurled two no-hitters this season, was voted the player of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He's a Salona Beach, Calif. native.

It's Time to Go To Goshen

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI) — If cookouts all over town. The Episcopal ladies have an antique show in the Masonic Temple and there are band concerts.

The Hall of Fame of the Trotter is located here and Historic Track is the only sports facility designated as a registered national landmark.

Goshen, sometimes known as Trot Town, U.S.A., has a normal population of some 7,000 persons who are dedicated to preserving as much 19th century atmosphere as possible.

There's even a village candy store that still sells penny candy.

Once a year, the town really comes alive. Its famed historic track, where the trotters began racing in 1838, is quiet 51 weeks a year but during the first week of July — starting July 3 this year — the grand circuit comes to Goshen.

Many of the top young horses in the nation will be coming together in what many consider is their first big test of the summer.

The old wooden grandstand seats only 2,500 but spectators spend more time wandering around the track facilities than trying to find a seat. They can roam anywhere they please, except in the Paddock area.

Picnics abound inside the park but, for visitors who don't bring their own goodies, the ladies of the Methodist Church serve luncheon on the church lawn opposite the track's main gates. In the evening, there are block dances for teenagers and

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Richest First Prize for Woodstock Open

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Open, one of the most prestigious golf tournaments in eastern New York, will be the richest ever this year. A guaranteed first prize of \$400 is expected to attract the finest pros in the area for the Monday, July 24, event, co-chairman A. J. (Tony) DeLisio and Woodstock Country

Club professional, Jim Hutchins, have announced.

The \$300 first place prize for the 1971 renewal was the largest up to that time. Response to last year's tournament was so overwhelming that it was decided to raise the ante \$100 for first place, DeLisio and Hutchins said.

More than 80 players participated last year and the field for the 37th annual renewal is expected to reach 100.

"We are being flooded with entries even before all of the invitations have been mailed out," said the chairmen. "There is a heavy response from the amateur contingent and it looks like some of the best simon pures in New York State will be in Woodstock on July 24."

The Woodstock Open follows two days after the New York State Amateur Championship is concluded at Dutchess Golf and Country Club on July 22.

An Auburn amateur, John Parsons, the former New York State champion, fired a 4-under par 34-32-66 to win the 1971 tournament by a one-stroke margin over four players bunched at 67.

Dr. William T. (Bill) Odeneal, the New Paltz State ace, was among those at 67, along with Ricky Spears of Port Jervis and professionals Jay Marshall of Pine Brook and Al Stein of

Glens Falls, the Northeastern New York PGA president.

Nine players broke par-70 on the picturesque Woodstock layout, six of them amateurs.

A double-bogey 5 on the ninth hole cost Odeneal a clear shot at the title. He carded 35-32-67. Ricky Spears, the former Port Jervis High School whiz, who has since turned professional got his 67 with a blistering 4-under-par 31 on the back nine.

Spears is currently living in Tampa, Florida but has been extended an invitation by the tournament committee.

Parsons, a golf equipment salesman who took his \$300 prize in golf balls last year, has sent word that he will be on hand to defend his crown.

The amateur contingent this season should be even better than the star-studded array of 1971. Harvey Bostic and Joe Bostic of Wilfryck; Bobby

Heins of Monticello, the 1970 winner and John Esterbrook of Newburgh, who led the New York State qualifier at Dutchess Thursday, are among the early entries.

Invitations also have been sent to two former state champions — Don Allen of Rochester and John Ward of Binghamton. Two other Rochester hotshots — John Calabria and Terry Diehl — are also expected.



UCL TRACK CHAMPIONS: The 1972 Ontario High Girls Varsity Track team which won the Ulster County Athletic League championship with a perfect 6-0 dual meet record. Front Row (L-R) Sue Herzog, Debbie Dunn, Debbie Ballard, Janice Goodrich, Kathy Flynn; Second

Row — Pat Van Valkenburgh, Andrea Bowden, Elene Fagerstrom, Alicia Collins, Jessie Craig, Karen Dunn, Sue Barlow; Back Row—Carol Okoren (coach), Dee Dunn, Anita Shultis, Candy Dugroo, Adeline Krein, Louise Dunn, Lisa Valentini.

Locust Tree: 'My How You've Grown, Child'

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

NEW PALTZ
New golf courses are like young boys. Some mature quicker than others. Some go on to become big strong fellows. Others never quite make it, lapsing into the world of the ordinary.

Locust Tree Golf and Country Club nestled in the westerly sector of this ancient village, with the Wallkill River flowing serenely past its perimeter, is a little boy that grew up in a hurry.

A quick trip around the picturesque 3,455-yard, par 36 nine-hole layout reveals remarkable advance and growth for a course less than two years old. It is tournament-ready at the moment, its fairways well-carpeted and greens excellent for this stage of the course's development.

Locust Tree has the potential to be one of the longest and best nine-hole courses in the area. The clubhouse is a quaint 1656-vintage stone house which has been refurbished and furnished in strictly modern decor. Weary golfers will find the cozy cocktail lounge a fine water hole.

George Mackey, a Town of New Paltz Councilman, is president of the Locust Tree board. Some other members are Eric Winkley, a retired state trooper; Doug Sheppard, golf coach at New Paltz State U. S. Parks Glenn Town Justice and Mike Perry, UCC athletic director and golf coach. The course operates as a semi-public layout.

The course plays 3,455 yards from the championship or "Tiger Tees," 3,275 yards from the middle tees and 3,195 from the women's tees.

Here is a rundown on the nine holes.

No. 1 — 540 yards, dogleg left. Only the longest hitters will reach the green in 2. The par 5 is the best opening hole in the country.

No. 2 — Par 4, 430 yards. Dogleg right, water hazards on both sides of fairway.

No. 3 — Par 4, 405 yards. Narrow landing area for tee shots. (Greens on 1-2-3 are rolling with very few flat areas).

No. 4 — First par 3, 170 yards, one of the easier holes on the course.

No. 5 — Par 4, 345 yards — standard par 4 — straight fairway, with some water hazard on right.

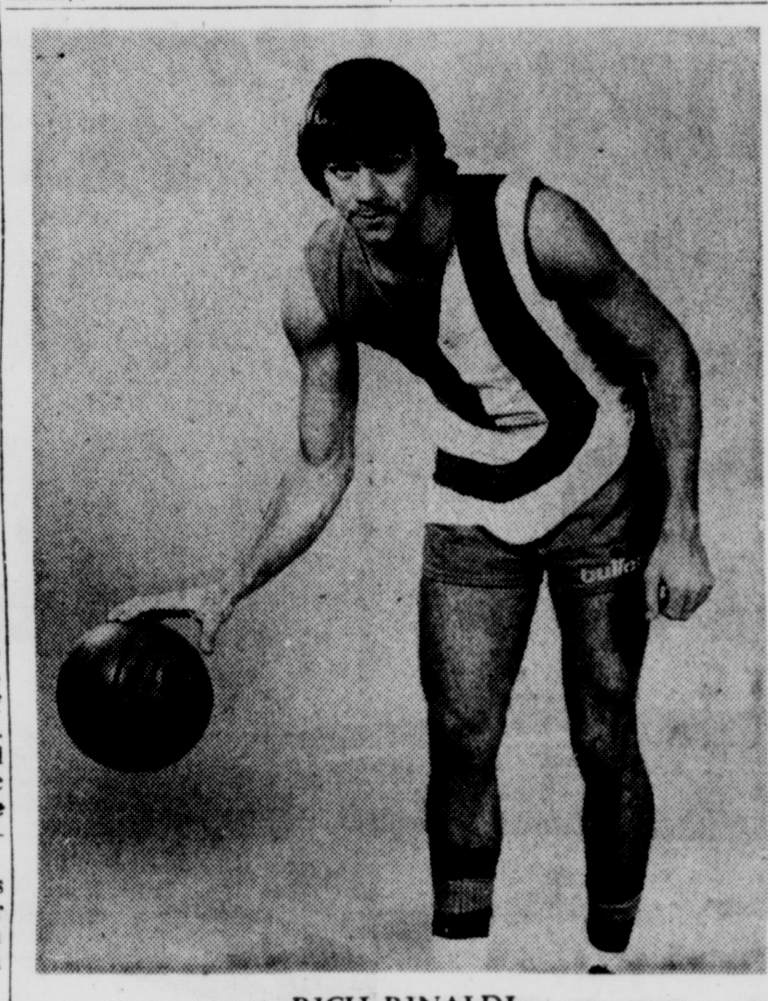
No. 6 — Par 5, 555 yards — one of the most demanding holes on the course — slight left dogleg with uphill second shot... hidden green and tight boundary on left. Tree line and water on the right.

No. 7 — Par 4, 370 yards — highest fairway on the course — woods on both sides — uphill pitch to elevated green — a good par 4 hole.

No. 8 — Second par 3, 195 yards, nearly full water carry to relatively small green. One of the best par-3 holes in the country.

No. 9 — Par 4, 445 yards — strong finishing hole — dogleg right. Narrow neck at dogleg, slight uphill to green. A top finishing hole.

At 6,910 yards from the Tiger Tees, Locust Tree is one of the longest 9-hole layouts in the area. You have to see its present state to believe it could happen in less than two years.



RICH RINALDI

Oehler Treasurer For GAFA

MORGAN HILL
William (Bill) Oehler of the Kingston Sport Club was elected treasurer of the German-American Football Association, Inc. of New York at the annual two-day convention held at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

Herbert Heilpern of New York was re-elected president of the organization which operates in four states — New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Heinz Laut of the Newark Sport Club was elected first vice president; Steve Atamchuk, New York Ukrainians, second vice president; Werner Maas, Hoboken, third vice president. Fritz Marth was re-elected secretary.

Other members of the new executive board of GAFA are: Arbitrator, Konrad Schuricht, registrar; Eric Werner, Games Chairman; Peter Muerau, White Plains, injury fund; Agnieszka Nickas, Hellenic, finance secretary.

President-elect Heilpern noted that the mood of the Oehler convention "is obviously one of movement, growth and development to further emphasize the speed of soccer's acceptance and popularity in this country."

The German-American group will begin its 50th Anniversary celebration with the 1972-73 season. Opening festivities on Tuesday, July 18, 1972 will feature an exhibition between the GAFA All Stars and the Bundesliga Club of Stuttgart, Germany.

One new rule change was adopted at the convention. In the future, forfeited matches and cases decided by the arbitrator will count 2:0 on goals and two points for the winning opponent.

Rich Rinaldi Joins Les Lombardi Camp

POUGHKEEPSIE

Former local high school star and current performer for the Baltimore Bullets, Rich Rinaldi will be one of the instructors at this summer's Marist College Basketball Camp, announces camp director Les Lombardi of Coleman High School, Kingston.

Rinaldi, who played his scholastic ball at Roosevelt High School in Hyde Park and later went on to stand out at St. Peter's N.J. College, is the only player from Dutchess County ever to make a National Basketball Association team.

The six-foot-four-inch guard saw limited duty with Baltimore last season. His best effort was turned in against Buffalo when he scored 13 points. The next night, playing as a starter, Rinaldi hit for 12 points against Golden State.

"Rich does a good job when he gets in there," praised Bullets' Coach Gene Shue. "He takes advantage of every minute on the floor."

Rinaldi will try to pass on what he has learned about basketball to the campers at the Marist plant.

The camp will be held from August 13 through 18 and is designed for boys between the ages of 11 and 17. It features indoor and outdoor courts, semi-private dormitory rooms, professional meal service, and an Olympic size swimming pool.

Also on the staff besides Rinaldi and Lombardi, the latter being junior varsity basketball coach at Coleman, are New York Nets coach Lou Carnesecca, and Marist coaches Ron Petro and Larry Menapace.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Lombardi, Box 804, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

John Kirlan Loses National O-Hitter

KINGSTON

John Kivlan lost a no-hitter and a shut out with two outs in the sixth when the Giants' Kaare Stockdale slammed an RBI single to right, but that was all Kivlan surrendered as the Dodgers hung up a 6-1 Kingston National Little League victory.

Kivlan fanned 15 and allowed only one walk over the route. He also belted a double as did Bill Reynolds in a 3-for-4 day at the plate.

In another National encounter, the Lions Club pounded Dave Jordan and Terry Myers for 14 runs as the Lions routed Smedes 14-5.

The results:

KINGSTON NATIONAL

Dodgers 620 220 — 6 8
Giants 000 000 — 1 1

John Kivlan and Bill Reynolds; Gerard Berardi and Curt VanDeMark.

D — Bill Reynolds, double, 2 singles; Kivlan, 2 singles.

G — Kaare Stockdale, Giants lone hit in 6th.

KINGSTON NATIONAL

Lions Club 039 020 — 14 4
Smedes 010 022 — 5 2

Craig Plough (WP), Greg Locke; Dave Jordan (LP), Terry Myers.

L — Charles Williams, double, S — Tom Rundle, double.

Rich Rinaldi
Baltimore Bullets

Marist College
Basketball Camp

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Pattern Stays Same in SSL

SAUGERTIES

Action resumed this week in the Saugerties Softball League, but the recent stoppage due to rain didn't seem to change the early season patterns.

In the Red Division, league leading Jones Radio & TV creamed A.P. Farms, 10-1, and second place Buono & McConekey beat Cable TV, 12-7.

White Division games had first place Orville & Arlene's defeating the Friendly Inn, 8-3, and Eveready Beverages blanking Nationwide Insurance, 10-0.

Village Cobbler tripped C & L Aquarium, 4-2, in the Blue Division while the Knights of Columbus team was knocking off Mr. T's Pizza, 13-6.

Mickey Bush's four-hitter boosted Jones to its easy win over A.J. Farms. John Dunston sparked the victors with a single and three-run homer while Greg Corio lined two hits.

Angelo Castillo's three hits and four runs batted in paced Buono & McConekey to their fourth straight victory. Bill

New Soccer Loop Opens

KINGSTON

The newly organized eight-team Mid-Hudson Soccer Association Junior Soccer League opens its season today with four games at the Chambers School field starting at 3 p.m.

Rhinebeck Dolphins meet Dirks Meat Market in the inaugural which will be preceded by opening ceremonies conducted by league president George Vizvary.

Court Restaurant of Kingston plays Johnny-on-the-Spot at 4:30 p.m., followed by Dietz Auto Supply vs. Rhinebeck Cosmos at 6 p.m. and Franz House of Beauty vs. Oehler's Mountain Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

After the first week of play, three games will be played every Sunday at Chambers, with the fourth game at Rhinebeck.

The eight-team league will operate with two divisions of four teams. Making up the Colonial Division, with team coaches are: Rhinebeck Dolphins, Dave Kane; Dirks Meat Market, Rone Karlson; Court Restaurant, Joel Gruberg, and Johnny-on-the-Spot, Damien Lazare.

The Met Division teams are: Rhinebeck Cosmos, Carl Mayer; Dietz Auto Supply, Bob Davis; Jim Corsones, Dick Salzman; Franz House of Beauty, Henry Yeh, Ed Hopp, and Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Bob Miriello.

Officers of the new league in addition to Vizvary, are John Hunter, Kingston, vice president; Ralph Stuart, Rhinebeck, secretary; and Andy Lutz, Rhinebeck, treasurer.

The nine league directors are: Robert Graves, Port Ewen; Jay LeFever, New Paltz; Henry Hildreth, Rhinebeck; Dr. Gerald Gorman, Kingston; Joseph Benjamin, Lake Katrine; Dr. John Roosa, Kennebec Pratt, Mrs. Peter Corsones and Mike Perry.

Perks had three hits as well.

and Mike Iannone and Mike Dodig each had a pair. Tom Hallion laced two hits for the losers.

Gordon and Bernie Freligh each powered two hits and Buster Buel knocked three men home in Orville & Arlene's win. Wayne Dedrick led Friendly Inn with two hits.

Al Goodwin's two doubles and single and Ralph Williams two hits led Eveready to an easy triumph. Fritz Beckert held the losers to three hits.

Nick DeGregoria hurled a two-hitter for Village Cobbler. He had a no-hitter going until one was out in the seventh. Vince

Ferraro was two-for-two for the winners.

Chuck Olligner rapped a single, and two doubles, knocking in five runs for Knights of Columbus. Jim Boyle and Bob Carr also had three hits, while Frank Gromek, Joe Guerriero, and Joe Cotich had two apiece.

RED DIVISION

Jones Radio-TV... 400 024 0 — 10-8
A. J. FARMS 010 000 0 — 1-4

Mickey Bush (5-1) and Tony Spada. Chops Lindsay (2-2) and Jimmy Wright.

Buono-McConekey... 421 200 3 — 12-5
Cable TV 300 040 0 — 7-9

Mike Dodig (4-0) and Angelo Castillo, Larry Panella (0-2) and Doug Whiteford.

WHITE DIVISION

Orville-Arlene's... 620 000 0 — 8-7
Friendly Inn 002 000 1 — 3-6

Mouse Wolven (5-1) and Henry Sommers. Ed Pelham (1-2) and Tony Konopka.

Eveready Beverages... 243 01 — 10-14
Nationwide Ins. 000 00 — 0-3

Fritz Beckert (2-0) and Dick Forster. Dave See (0-1) and Paul Bernard.

BLUE DIVISION

Village Cobbler 112 000 0 — 4-6
C. & L. Aquarium 001 1 — 2-2

Nick DeGregoria (1-0) and Mike Brocco, Jeff Ostovic (0-4) and Ed Zito.

K of C 202 502 2 — 13-18
Mr. T's Pizza 010 220 1 — 6-8

Matty Rick (1-3) and Joe Cotich. Willie Travaglione (0-4) and Larry Panella.



CHAMPION IN ACTION: Erin O'Brien, well known barrel racer and trick rider of New Rochelle, shown winning the Barrel Race Challenge Trophy at the Ulster County Sheriff's Posse gymkhana at the Ulster County Fairgrounds in New Paltz. He won the first leg on the challenge trophy which must be won three consecutive times for permanent possession.

Braves Will Try Again Today

KINGSTON

Rained out of their Friday night game with the Wappingers Falls Lions, the Kingston Braves try it again today with a road at Newburgh against the Newburgh Rockets at Recreation Park in the Hill City. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Braves' next home game is slated Thursday against the Newburgh Nuclears at 8 p.m. at Dietz Stadium.

Paltz Club Meets

New Paltz Rod and Gun Club holds its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 12, at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Stop Thief

Fred Patek stole 49 bases last season for the Kansas City Royals.

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and colors. Broken sizes.

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posts and wire earrings in
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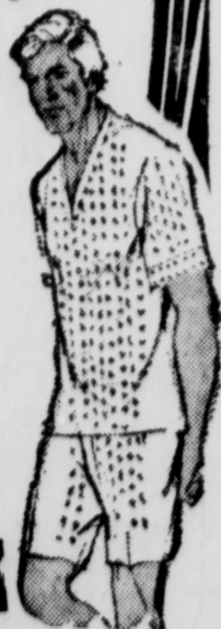
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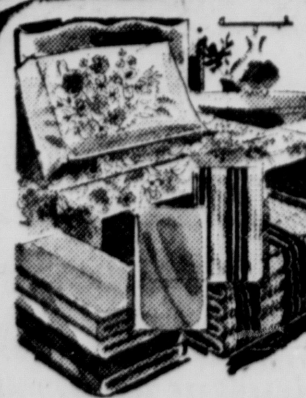
12" square x 2 1/2"	59c ea.
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Many colors and sizes to
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**BIG SCOT
BLASTS PRICES
FOR JULY 3rd & 4th**
SALE STARTS
MONDAY 9:30 A. M.
SHARP!

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SALE DAYS MONDAY & TUESDAY

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Adjustable sun shade,
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Great for camping, picnics, barbecue &
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Ideal for summer beverages

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**SUNTAN OIL
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BODY POWDER
Reg. 89c
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44c

Colgate
INSTANT SHAVE
Reg. 79c
Regular, lime or bay rum,
11-oz. can
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4 PERFORMANCES TODAY!
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

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Tickets Still on Sale! 9 Shows for \$1.50.
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BOB HOPE in "EIGHT ON THE LAM"

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"THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY"
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Now Showing
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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SKYJACKED

AND PG
JERRY ORBACH
"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"

PLUS 3rd FEATURE
JUNE 30, JULY 1 & 2
"JERUSALEM FILE"
JULY 5th- "FROGS"

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Use Thruway Exit 21

TONITE thru TUESDAY
Where "Willard" Ended
"BEN" Begins.
and this time he's not alone.
2nd Big Thrilling Hit
"PUPPET ON A CHAIN"

LYCEUM RED HOOK

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Evenings at 7 and 9
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"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" r

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At All Times
Except Saturday \$1.50

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SUNDAY thru FRIDAY
2:00-5:05-8:15
SATURDAY ONLY!
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

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Technicolor—Rated R

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EVES. AT 7:00 & 10:00
No One Under 18
Admitted.

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Swingin' Stewardesses

CO-HIT AT 8:15
"The Baby Maker"

ROOSEVELT
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
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"LIZA MINNELLI IN
"CABARET" — A STAR
IS BORN!" —Newsweek Magazine

Evening at 7:20 & 9:40

CABARET
PG

Mat. Sun. at 3 and 5:10

Spa Festival Sets a Gala July 5 Opening

SARATOGA wind up with a bang, in a fabulous display of fireworks on the amphitheater grounds immediately following the performance. This not-to-be-missed occasion is the first of its kind in the history of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

"Nutcracker" performances are also scheduled for Thursday, July 6 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Friday, July 7 at 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, July 8 at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. The performance originally set for Friday afternoon, July 7 has been cancelled, and those holding tickets for this staging should contact the box office and exchange for another performance.

This year, 44 area children of all shapes and sizes will take the parts not only of the children in the "Nutcracker's" first act but also of the angels, bunnies, candy canes, soldiers, and sentries needed in the beautiful and magical second act. They were chosen from more than 200 hopeful young ballet dancers who auditioned.

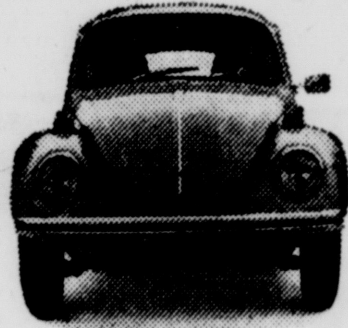
The New York City Ballet is a core of the Saratoga Festival and one of the three outstanding companies resident there each summer. The troupe's season at SPAC runs from July 5 to July 29, and dancers will give 28 performances and offer a repertoire of more than 40 ballets, over half of which will be new to Saratoga audiences, among them an extraordinary and most unusual special, "Salute to Stravinsky," on the evenings of July 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26.

And, bear in mind, too, that the Juilliard Acting Company's inaugural season as a SPAC resident opens July 3 with its highly-praised production of Sheridan's immortal comedy "School for Scandal." It runs through July 8 for a week of eight performances, Monday to Saturday at 8:30, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. in the Spa Theater on the Spa State Park grounds in Saratoga near the amphitheater.

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JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

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Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris

JULY 3-8

JACQUES BREL

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"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" introduces the songs of Brel in theatrical form through four performers. The show is a breakthrough in theatrical innovation and it is to the great credit of Eric Blau and Mort Schuman, who conceived the original idea, that the show opened to the rave notices that it did and continues to receive rave reviews all over the world.

"Impassioned and Powerful" wrote New York Times critic Clive Barnes. "Capable of stirring an audience almost to a frenzy."

"A crystalline evening of songs that have lyrical beauty and startling intuitions," said TIME Magazine

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'70 DODGE CORONET 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'70 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., FACTORY AIR, LOW MILES, LOCAL ONE OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON, EXCELLENT CONDITION, PRICED TO SELL

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'72 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON, R&H, 4-SPEED TRANS., LIKE NEW, UNDER 3,000 MILES, REAL DOLLAR SAVER

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., VINYL TOP, FACTORY AIR, CLEAN, ONE OWNER

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TRUCKS

'68 FORD F100 PICKUP, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., 8 FT. BOX, CLEAN, PRICED TO SELL

'66 DODGE A100 VAN 6 CYL., STANDARD TRANS., NEW ENGINE

For Courteous Service See One of These Salesmen: Charlie Higgins Bill Stolz Howard Bernard Al Greiner

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service at

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450 EAST CHESTER STREET
331-5199

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'72 Chevrolet Malibu 2 DR. H/TOP, AIR COND., W/W, R&H, etc. \$3295

'72 Vega Coupe AUTO., R&H, R/DEF, W/W, SWING OUT GLASS \$2195

'71 Chevrolet Impala CUSTOM CPE, AIR COND., W/W, R&H, etc. \$2795

'70 Dodge Coronet 2 DR., H/TOP, FULL POWER \$1995

'69 Chevrolet Impala CUSTOM CPE, FULL POWER \$1895

'69 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 DR., W/W, R&H, etc. \$1695

'69 Chevrolet Kingswood WAGON, FULL POWER \$1895

'68 Plymouth Fury III 2 DR., H/TOP, FULL POWER, VINYL ROOF \$1495

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'67 Pontiac Le Mans 2 DR., H/TOP, FULL POWER \$1295

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Michael Chevrolet
Free Ride to IBM Every Morning at 7:55
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GTO—'66 hardtop, bucket seats, clean car. Call Giorgi Motors, 626-3031.

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ROSELAND
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MERCURY '69, with air cond., good condition, \$1,100. 657-2095.

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MUSTANG—'66, 2 dr. stick shift. Call Giorgi Motors, 626-3031.

MUSTANG—'66, white, 6 cyl., tape player. 331-7951.

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VW BUS—'65, good condition. Best offer over \$600. Phone 331-7340, after 6. 338-8502.

VW, 1971 Super Beetle, auto., 24,000 mi., green, exc. mech. condition. 338-0067.

Used Trucks for Sale

'69 CHEVY Pickup, 4 speed ¼ ton, V8, \$1,500, good condition. 338-7677 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY 1955 ½ TON \$225. 331-8397.

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HOLLY PARK
QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
RTE. 28 MOBILE SALES
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All Cars MUST BE SOLD to Make Room for the 73's

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(2) Fiat 124 Spider Convertibles 5 Speed Transmission List \$3696 NOW \$3496

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(2) 99 2EM 2-Door, 4 Speed Trans., Fuel Injection List \$3736 NOW \$3536

(2) 99 2EA 2-Door, Auto. Trans., Fuel Injection List \$4037 NOW \$3837

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(1) 99 4EM 4-Door, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio List \$4482 NOW \$4282

Prices do not include dealer prep, local freight, state & local taxes & options

GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
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ROUTE 28, KINGSTON—331-0641

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870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 P.M. 339-3222
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Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.
10x50 New Moon, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, large shed. Set up. \$2,700. 339-3747.
NEW MOON 8' x 46'. Very good condition. Ideal for summer camp or year round home. 331-2164.

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VW, 1971 Super Beetle, auto., 24,000 mi., green, exc. mech. condition. 338-0067.

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CHEVY 1955 ½ TON \$225. 331-8397.

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150 high wooded acres, w/large
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1/2 plus acre, 160' frontage on
Rt. 338, Phone 679-9642.

WANTED TO BUY
HIGHER PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL, 331-4027, 299
So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

1 BUY windows & doors, plumbing
& heating supplies, lumber, ply-
wood & all building materials.
Lewis, W. Hurley 331-7866

LARGE HOME—3 BEDROOMS, 1
bath, 1/2 acre, KINGS AREA, NO
AGENTS, 331-4847.

TRAILER, 10 ft. 1 bdrm. Write
Box 160, Fish Creek Road, Sau-
gerties, N.Y. 12477.

USED GRAND PIANO in reasonably
good condition. Phone 657-2231.

WANTED! Older pianos or organs—
used—price? We will haul away.
331-0282

WANTED TO RENT
COUPLE needs house and barn or
outbuildings, suitable for pleasure
home, w/water, acreage, 25-50
acres. Excellent references.
246-7154

PROFESSIONAL man with family
desired 2 or 3 bedroom apartment
or house to rent. Preferably in
Saugerties. Excellent references.
246-7154

SMALL HOUSE or 4-5 room apt.
heat & hot water, Kgn. or nearby.
3 adults. Excellent references. 339-4628

APARTMENTS TO LET
2 APTS, same building up & down,
cent. located, Kgn. 4 rooms each,
security, 331-4155, Franklin
Apts., 730 W. 1st St.

APT. AVAIL. 3 rms., modern,
newly decorated, w/w carpet, no
pets. Adults only. 338-4155, Frank-
lin Apts., 730 W. 1st St.

AVAIL. 3 new modern apartments
with full kitchens, large living
room and bedroom, private en-
trance, parking, swimming pool.
In Mt. Pleasant, 20 min. from
Kingston. 688-5392.

AVAILABLE APTS.
Hilltop Apts., w/water, wooded
setting in beautiful Simmons
Park. Convenient to shopping,
transportation. Spacious all elec-
tric, 3 rm. apt. carpeted, air
conditioners, range, refrig., from
\$160 per month plus utilities.
No security. Arthur Simmons
Agency, 246-8951.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATE 4 nice rms. Private
ent. Hurley area. References.
Security, no pets. 331-5227, post-
office box 131. No pets. 331-5227

2 BEDROOM APT., Wittenberg Rd.,
\$160 mo. plus util. & security.
Reference. 679-6947.

2 BEDROOM APTS.—1 for
\$151.40, 1-w/1 carport, connecting for
\$161.40. No pets. 338-2345.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrms.
apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut
St. Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays

Completely remodeled 2 & 3 room
unfurnished efficiencies. Heat and
hot water with parate thermostats
supply 4 by owner. New wall to wall
carpet throughout. Rent \$125 & \$135.
BERTHA 331-4337

GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9223

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
Townhouse, 3 bdrm. duplex apts.,
sport, swimming pool & play area.
331-4337

Lake Katrine Apartments
Children Are Always Welcome
1 2 3 bedroom apartments
from \$185, rent includes, car-
peting, central air conditioning,
dishwasher, gas for heating,
swimming pool, 2 tennis
courts, parking. Located on
Neighborhood Rd. just north
of IBM. Model apartment
open.

382-2030

3 LARGE rooms, up/down location,
adults, no pets. References. 338-
9080.

APARTMENTS TO LET

LOVELY 5 room apt. for rent, 51
Wynkoop Place, Kingston, N.Y.
Call owner after 6:27-9275.

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, heat,
w/w carpet, central air, 2nd fl.
mi. from Kingston. Ph. 338-6957.

MODERN 5 room apt. w/2 porches,
all paneled floor, or unfurn.
914-688-7373.

NEW all electric 2 bdrm apt.,
w/w carpet, colored appliances,
walking distance to stores, etc.
1/2 mile Thruway Exit 20. Adults
pref. No pets. 246-4587.

2 ROOMS unfurnished, heat & hot
water, \$100 mo., up/down location.
Also 3 rm. apt., heat & hot water,
unfurn., \$155 mo. Both avail. July
1st. 338-5389 after 9 p.m.

3 ROOM apartment, second floor,
ADULTS ONLY, \$120 per month
includes utilities. References re-
quired. 1 month trial. RIOS &
SNOWDEN, 338-0412.

3 ROOMS and bath, heat & hot
water, \$120 mo., plus 1 mo. security.
246-7111.

6 ROOM DUPLEX, modern eat-in
kitchen and bath, situated in beau-
tiful location. \$175. 338-4362.

STONY RUN
APARTMENTS
Kingston's prestige address. 1-2-
3 bedrooms, with up to 1,196 sq.
ft. of space. Eat-in kitchen, with
windowed dinette, self-cleaning
oven, dishwasher, disposal, frost-
free refrig., freezer. Rents in-
clude carpeting, cent. air condi-
tioning, all utilities, 3 swim-
ming pools, tennis courts, ac-
tivities centers ready now. See
actual apartments on Hurley
Ave. Phone 331-0778.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, \$165
2 BEDROOMS FROM
\$165 TO \$190

Swimming pool, play area, Take
Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walk-
ing distance to IBM and shopping
centers. One month trial. ON
PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
AN APT.—2 rooms, bdrm. & kitchen,
utilities, one adult. 338-8566.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, dining
area, washer, private lot, storage
room, couple preferred. No pets.
\$150 mo. all utilities. 338-0392.

• CAMELOT MANOR •
KGN, FINEST FURN. APTS.
Unusual decor, in lovely garden set-
ting—min. to upt. shopping, bus'n.
2 1/2 STUDIOS, 1 BDRM, 2 BDRMS.
Carpeted, all utilities, all apts. air
conditioning, cable TV, garage
and more.

331-3302 — 331-8303 •
MANHATTAN HILL, estate setting, \$85
to \$120, no pets, ref. & security.
331-8124 after 5 p.m.

NICE 1 room efficiency w/kitchen-
ette & bath, in quiet, pleasant
atmosphere, best location. 338-
Albany Ave. 331-5083.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.—avail. immedi-
ately. Cablevision, heat, & hot
water. 331-2780.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, \$23
wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston.
331-5400.

3 ROOMS—furn., near bus terminal,
day own garage, 338-8566.

Barbara Blair, 478 Hasbrouck
Ave., Kgn.

2 ROOMS & BATH, pvt. ent., yard,
parking & patio in country,
1 mile from Main St., very scenic
& restful, middle aged or retired
couple, all utilities, no pets or chil-
dren, all utilities, \$125 monthly.
246-7314.

2 1/2 ROOM quiet apt., 1 block from
up/down bus section. 338-4789.

SUNRISE RANCH—apts. & cottages,
large pool, play ground, 4 mi.
N. Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge on
32 Box 191, 246-8556.

ROOM & BOARD
CARE FOR ELDERLY
338-4214

FURNISHED ROOMS
A COMFORTABLE sleeping room for
gentleman, pvt. entrance,
closet, parking. 338-6777.

A LARGE CLEAN comfortable room
good city location. Phone 331-7802.

AVAIL. JULY 1, 4 rooms and bath in
private home, 3 miles from city
on main road, 1/2 mile to single
person or newly weds. No pets.
338-7716 bet. 4-6 p.m.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Hendy Pk. area, big, lively, near
Min. 4 weeks—References Required
Transients, of course!
Cable TV—Male Service

HOUSES TO LET
ACADEMY GREEN, Choice up/down
area, 5 rms. & bath, unfurnished,
quiet, w/w carpet, 2nd fl. bus stop.
SHATEMUCK REALTY, 338-1996.

CHARMING TUDOR cottage for 2
on private estate on Hudson River,
Hendy Pk. area, big, lively, near
round, \$275 per mo. 242-81-6944
weekdays, 914-889-4843 weekends.

2 BEDROOM house, electric heat,
1st fl. pvt. ent., near Phoenixia,
N.Y. Call after 5 p.m. 688-5427.

Ellenville, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., den,
din. rm., firepl., air/c, w/w carpet,
2 1/2 baths, great lot. Owner trans-
ferred. Call 675-647-4592.

HIGH FALLS—4 room bungalow
all utilities, immediate occupancy.
\$150 month. 687-7257.

SMALL COTTAGE—furnished, res-
idential section of Kingston. Phone
331-7416.

TOWN HOUSE: 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths,
living rm., kitchen, garage. All
electric. 246-9829 after 3 p.m.

WOODLAND VALLEY—avail. sum-
mer, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, fireplace,
bedrooms, elec. heat, \$250 mo., 25
min. from Wdsck. 679-8953.

YEAR ROUND BUNGALOW — 2
bdrms. (3 small), big living rm.,
eat-in kitchen, new bath, beautiful
full location, \$160 mo. 246-5388.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
2000 SQ. FT. STORES
In fast-growing, fabulously affluent,
beautifully suburban Dutchess City.
Real estate in centrally loc. shopping
center with Grand Union food store,
Dutchess Bank, Jerry Lewis Theatre,
and many other fine stores. Parking
for over 300 cars. 4 top business loc-
ations in a fast growing area just east of
Poughkeepsie. Full details by contacting
J. Klein, Builder, at (914) 462-5353.

IDEAL business or professional
office (Sublet) 2 Pearl St. Days
338-3302 or eve. 331-0557.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities

NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area.
This is not a cold operated route. Fine famous brand
products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices,
employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small
manufacturing plants, warehouses and small restaurants ac-
counts. The distributor we select will be responsible for main-
taining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations
are established by our company. We need a dependable distribu-
tor, male or female, in this area with \$300,000 minimum to invest
in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times
monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will
conduct complete background check and provide complete training
including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly con-
fidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
8515 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77068

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

Professional Office—4 rms., w/private
bath & shower, includes heat
& hot water. Avail. July 15. 255-7313.

2 ROOMS, own ent., ground floor,
2nd fl. pvt. ent., 2nd fl. bus stop.
Hotel, 338-3320 or 338-1555.

OFFICE FOR RENT
4 rooms, with bath, ground
floor, on Crown St., private
entrance. Available July 1st.
Phone 331-7774 between 5 and
7 p.m. for appointment.

Summer Camps & Bungalows
BUNGALOWS, Beauty spot,
overlooking water, view IBM.
Ref. req. 246-6094

N.E.A.R. KINGSTON—furnished
2 bdrms., 2nd fl., 2nd fl. bus stop,
nice grounds, pets welcome. July,
Aug. & Sept. \$200 mo. plus util.
331-0264 evens.

ROXBURY, NY—4 rm. apt., furn.,
all utilities, \$200 mo. 607-368-7885.

SMALL COTTAGE—furn., suitable
for 2 adults, good location, 1/2 mile
avail. Wdsck area, 679-6559.

APPLE TREE DAY CAMP
Woodstock 9 to 5, Children's work-
shop, swimming, \$15 week. 679-9653
or 679-8375 or 679-2889.

INSTRUCTIONS
Approved
For Veterans

1. Earn \$205 to \$282 Union Scale
with O.T.

2. Free pension plan, optical, dental
insurance, interest free, Job Guide,
3. Up to 4 weeks paid vacation.
Attend American Tractor Trailer
School full or part time on a short
training program. Approved for
training veterans.

Call 452-4722
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR
TRAILERS OR LIGHT HEAVY
EQUIP. Approved FOR TRAINING
VETERANS. No need to leave pres-
ent job. Tutor, 1st class. Job Guide,
1st class. Home office Cherry Hill, N.J.
Corr. & Field Training. Call 338-3515
any time.

American Training Services Inc.,
PO Box 115, Central Valley, N.Y.

NOW FORMING
Classes in Relief Printing
Non-Union, 1st class, 2nd class,
Beginning July 10th
Phone 339-3257

SAX, FLUTE & CLARINET LES-
SONS, piano tuning, Phone 246-
6220.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities

INCOME
PROPERTY

Excellent village location, apt. house,
with good gross income, 2 1/2 acres,
good investment. \$66,000.

3 Bungalows—excellent condition,
studio apt., good village location.
\$55,000. For more information call
P. J. SHULTIS

R. MELLERT, 679-6636
N. TESKOWICH
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR 338-0480

WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
AVAILABLE

Be in business for yourself, full or
part time, for a 21 year old auto
products company.

NO SELLING... SERVICE
COMPANY ACCOUNTS ONLY
Economic times affect your busi-
ness. Profit potential is extraordi-
nary. Above average income is pos-
sible for each day you work. No
commission. No investment. No
investment that is totally secured by
inventory and a guaranteed product.
School bus, 1st class, 2nd class,
PHONE COLLECT—MR. BARDEN
(214) 241-9256

BUSINESS SLOW? valuable mobile
hot dog cart for sale for a good lo-
cation. Phone 687-7746 before 8
a.m. and after 7 p.m.

LOST
GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, black
& tan, answers to "Shane", family
pet. Sawkill area. 338-9162.

SAMESE CAT—male, ans. to BABY,
June 20, Timberlake Camp, Shan-
don area. REWARD, 212-971-9611

TAN CAR KEY CASE with license
and registration, vic. German &
Ravine St. Reward, 331-4592.

EMPLOYMENT
ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not
knowingly accept Help Wanted ads
from employers who do not comply
with Labor Standards Act if they offer
less than the legal minimum wage
or fail to pay at least time and a
half for overtime work. The
minimum wage for employment cov-
ered by the FLSA prior to the 1966
Amendment is \$1.50 an hour with
overtime pay required after 40
hours a week. Jobs covered as of
the result of the 1966 Amendment re-
quire \$1.80 an hour minimum with
overtime pay required after 40
hours a week. For specific informa-
tion, contact the Wage and Hour
Office of the U.S. Department of
Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx,
N.Y. 10423 W-2405, 212-512-3131

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New
York State Law against Discrimina-
tion at the Federal Office Rights
Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination
in employment because of sex un-
less based on a bona fide occupa-
tional qualification. Advertisements
and notices are arranged in columns
captioned "Male" and "Female".
They are not intended as an unlawful
limitation or discrimination based
on sex.

Help Wanted—Female
GIFT NOW, join the oldest Toy &
Aft Plan in the Country
our 25th Year! Commissions up to
30%. Fantastic hostess awards. Call
Rea, rental in centrally loc. shopping
center with Grand Union food store,
Dutchess Bank, Jerry Lewis Theatre,
and many other fine stores. Parking
for over 300 cars. 4 top business loc-
ations in a fast growing area just east of
Poughkeepsie. Full details by contacting
J. Klein, Builder, at (914) 462-5353.

IDEAL business or professional
office (Sublet) 2 Pearl St. Days
338-3302 or eve. 331-0557.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities

NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area.
This is not a cold operated route. Fine famous brand
products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices,
employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small
manufacturing plants, warehouses and small restaurants ac-
counts. The distributor we select will be responsible for main-
taining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations
are established by our company. We need a dependable distribu-
tor, male or female, in this area with \$300,000 minimum to invest
in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times
monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will
conduct complete background check and provide complete training
including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly con-
fidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
8515 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77068

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
ATTRACTIVE WOMAN for new
cocktail lounge, experienced, 5
days, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
338-4898.

AVON CALLING
SUMMERTIME—IT'S THE PER-
FECT time to begin your spare time
money-making career with AVON!
Your neighbors are outdoors, easy
to meet, relaxed and ready to talk
with you about exciting products.
Start earning extra cash during the
warm-weather months. Call 338-3515.

BOOKKEEPER, A/P, G/L
Responsible and accurate for ac-
counts payable & receivable. Must under-
stand double entry bookkeeping fully
through GL. Knowledge of machine
bookkeeping helpful. Modern A/C
office. 338-8300.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—experienced
preferred, but not necessary. Full or
part time. 255-6111.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant for
New Paltz area. Please send
background summary and refer-
ences to Box 114, Dtn. Freeman.

EXPERIENCED for ladies shop—
full time, excellent working con-
ditions. Write Box EW, Uptown
Freeman.

RETIRES—Kingston area, if you
enjoy people we have interesting,
stimulating work available, on full
time or part time basis. For in-
terview phone 691-2000.

ROOFING FOREMAN—mechanic
with at least 5 years experience
in the capacity of supervising job
and others. APPLY ONLY IF
your work record shows proven
ability, honesty, and reliability.
Send resume to be considered with
your experience and work
record. Phone 339-3429 between 7
and 9:15 a.m. for appointment.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
(no license required)
Refrigeration and maintenance ex-
perience helpful. Knowledge of low
pressure steam boilers essential. At-
tractive salary with complete benefit
program.

Contact Personnel Department
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Kingston, N.Y. 338-2500

Help Wanted—Male & Female
Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street
331-6060

COUNTER HELP between hours 11
p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply Dunkin
Donuts, 553 Albany Ave. 331-3633.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE? Let
work as a junior chauffeur, car-
taker or truck driver. 338-6757.

LOCAL summer camp openings
available July 1 for child care
agency, time position, books, car-
taker, etc. \$1.50 to \$2.00 ea. Must
be 18, clean, reliable, and have a
clean driving record. For infor-
mation call Personnel Department, 338-6500.
Send resume to be considered with
your experience and work
record. Phone 339-3429 between 7
and 9:15 a.m. for appointment.

Situation Wanted—Female
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

EXP. Babysitter service. I will baby-
sit, clean, cook, wash, and vaca-
tions. Phone Dea, mornings and
evenings. 338-5733.

PART TIME, sev. days a wk. or
sat. nights, weekends and vaca-
tions. Phone Dea, mornings and
evenings. 338-5733.

PART TIME, sev. days a wk. or
sat. nights, weekends and vaca-
tions. Phone Dea, mornings and
evenings. 338-5733.

Situation Wanted—Male
BARTENDER, first class, heavy
mixing experience, desires day or
evening work. 688-5118.

MATURE responsible man seeks
work as a junior chauffeur, car-
taker or truck driver. 338-6757.

ANTIQUES
Aardvark to Zithers
WANTED TO BUY
Old Furn., Ptings, Patchwork Quilts,
Toys, Clocks, Books, etc.
Jack & Mary Ellen Whistace
Rte. 28 338-4397

ANTIQUE RARITY—6 matching
Sheraton Windsor chairs, Circa 1820,
\$325. Plank seat Redback settee,
6 1/2", Circa 1830, \$125. 334-6807.

GO—COBWEB
Bought—Sold—Traded
Rt. 208, Box 15, Poughkeeps

State Bond...Big Stake for Ulster County

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
Ulster County has a big stake in this year's \$1.15 billion bond issue on the ballot in November . . . more than \$13 million in sewage pollution abatement facilities.

engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios, . will cost an estimated \$1,432,500. The Village of Saugerties sewage treatment plant will cost an estimated \$965,000.

According to Christus J. Larios, of Brinnier and Larios, if the bond issue passes, the state will fund both the Highland-Lloyd project and the Saugerties Village project. How much state money will go into them and when is still an open question.

Larios said that the percentage that the state, federal and municipal governments will pay has still not been determined. Under the Pure Waters Act of 1965 it was 30-30-40 per cent, respectively.

are projects in Wallkill, Marlboro, Milton, the Town of Woodstock and the Town of Esopus and the Town of Saugerties.

Strand, now under construction and about 20 per cent completed. The engineering firm of Alex Diachishin of Kerhonkson, is designing a \$1.1 million sewer district for the Barclay Heights area which will include a main trunk line and lateral sewer lines connecting buildings in that area.

environmental conservation. They are under order to construct their sewage treatment facilities. The other towns have not been charged with polluting a stream or body of water, per se, but investigations by the Department of Environmental Conservation have indicated that in most instances those towns have been at least polluting ground water with open sewers.

Rains Halt Saigon Drive

SAIGON (UPI) — Torrential rains bogged down a giant South Vietnamese push to recapture Quang Tri City from the North Vietnamese Saturday, and Viet Cong guerrillas closed in on a provincial capital only a three-hour drive from Saigon.

Seibert, reporting from the northern front, said the tropical rain brought South Vietnam's 20,000-man Quang Tri campaign virtually to a halt.

Tanks and trucks sank into the mud. Government marines and paratroopers engaged in the four-day-old drive tried to keep dry under tents made of ponchos.

Seibert said North Vietnamese artillery, however, laid down heavy barrages against Highway 1 from the My Chanh River northern defense line to Quang Tri City, 12 miles to the north.

month-old offensive. South Vietnamese marines reported killing 34 Communists early Saturday in a battle seven miles northeast of Quang Tri before the heavy rains came.



JOINING DAD — Giles Chichester is lowered from an RAF helicopter to the deck of the frigate HMS Salisbury on Saturday, later to join his father, Sir Francis, aboard the ketch Gypsy Moth V, off the coast of France. Sir Francis dropped out of the Observer Transatlantic Single-handed Race because of illness. A French weather ship believed involved in breaking a mast on Sir Chichester's ketch while trying to help, collided a few hours later with a Danish yacht, which sank in the Bay of Biscay. The yacht, Lesteria, carried 11 Americans, Danes and Dutch. Only four men had been reported saved.

Nixon Signs SS Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed Saturday what he termed an inflationary and "fiscally irresponsible" 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits which Democrats pushed through Congress to produce higher benefits a month before the Nov. 7 elections.

The increase, attached to legislation extending the \$450 billion ceiling on the national debt for four months, will be financed by higher payroll withholding taxes starting Jan. 1. The tax bite will rise from the present maximum of \$468 to \$594 next year.

The average monthly benefit for individuals will rise from \$133 to \$161, and for a couple from \$223 to \$270. The maximum benefit will grow from \$216 a month to \$259 for an individual, and from \$324 to \$389 for a couple.

For the first time, benefits will rise automatically under the bill any time the cost of living rises more than 3 per cent in one year, a provision Nixon called "a major breakthrough for older Americans."

present maximum 5.2 per cent Social Security payroll tax for employers and employees on the first \$9,000 of income will rise to 5.5 per cent on \$10,800 in 1973 and to 5.5 per cent on \$12,000 in 1974.

As a Presidential Candidate

Spiro on McGovern: One of Greatest Frauds

Before flying to San Clemente, Calif., for two weeks, the President said he was signing the bill out of "my deep concern for the well-being of our older Americans" but warned Congress that it must join the administration in trimming other federal programs to offset a \$3.7 billion deficit created by the bill.

Higher benefits will take effect in September and will be reflected in checks reaching 27.8 million aged and disabled beneficiaries Oct. 3.

and responsibility to veto," he said. The Social Security increase was initiated by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and was overwhelmingly approved by both parties in the House and Senate Friday before Congress recessed for the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern declared Thursday if he were elected President, he would go to Hanoi and "beg" for the release of POW's.

Agnew arrived at the Plaza Hotel amidst tight security. Agnew said, "This may be the most important election in American history. At stake is nothing less than our national heritage."

audience, which included many second-generation immigrants. The McGovern radicals may be relatively few in number, but they are spiritually related to those New Left radicals who a couple of years ago were ripping up the college campuses.

Rehnquist Tosses Out Demo Seat Petition

Other Bills Signed by The President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced Saturday the signing of \$660 million in contracts for federally subsidized construction of 16 new Merchant Marine vessels in U.S. shipyards, including three super tankers which will be the largest ever to be built in the United States.

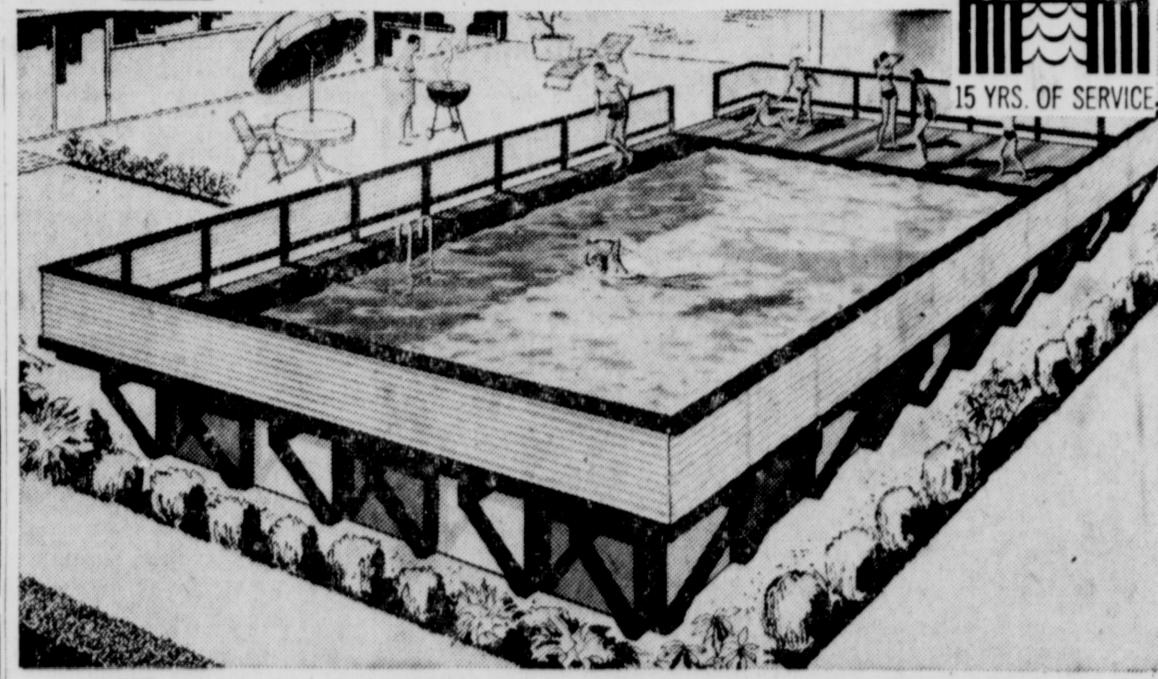
WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist denied Saturday a petition by the successful challengers to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic Convention delegation to throw out a Chicago court action that would prevent the challengers from being seated in Miami Beach.

In turning down the petition, Rehnquist noted that the Supreme Court is in recess until October and therefore would have no chance to review the judgment unless a special session was called.

For the challengers, Mary Lee Leahy, and for the Daley bloc, Jerome Torschen, appeared Saturday afternoon before Justice William H. Rehnquist at a private hearing in his chambers.

The challengers wanted the Supreme Court to overturn the Chicago Court of Appeals decision so the district court action would stand.

Which side of the fence will YOU be on this summer?



McQuoted on Denial, Would Bolt the Party

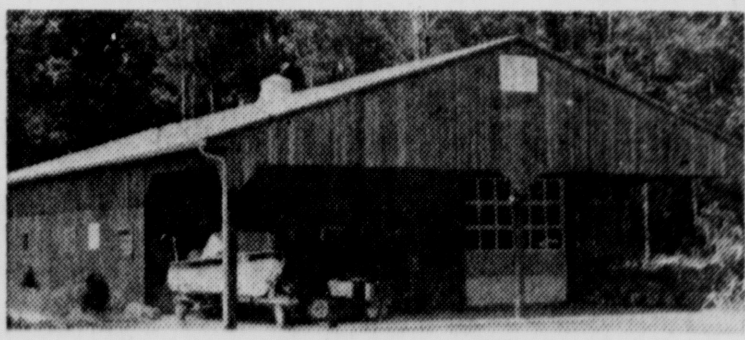
NEW YORK — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., says that if he's denied the Democratic presidential nomination by an "illegitimate power play" he'll bolt the party. Life magazine said Saturday.

illusioning experience for them all—that I would repudiate the whole process.

millionaires and their hired help being all on the same side. Other major changes were expected to eliminate more tax loopholes and shelters so the general tax rate on upper income people would not have to be raised to "soak the rich" levels.

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Catherine Sauer Crowned First Dairy Princess Here



HONORARY CHAIRMAN Albert Kurdt congratulates Ulster County's first Dairy Princess, Catherine Sauer, after the coronation ceremonies held Tuesday night in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. With them, at left, is Mrs. Juanita Mann, who served as chairman of the first pageant. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Marge Dalton. Representing the sponsoring organization, American Dairy Association was, Donna Yousey of Syracuse. Kingston area businessmen gave their fullest support to the project which will promote the dairy industry, an important part of Ulster County life. (Freeman photo by Haines)

senting the sponsoring organization, American Dairy Association was, Donna Yousey of Syracuse. Kingston area businessmen gave their fullest support to the project which will promote the dairy industry, an important part of Ulster County life. (Freeman photo by Haines)



DAIRY PRINCESS Catherine Sauer, center, who will represent Ulster County at the state finals in August, takes her place with other area winners: (l-r) Patti McEnroe, Dutchess County Dairy Princess; and Miss Georgianna Darci, Miss Ulster County. Ulster County's Dairy Princess was graduated with honors from Saugerties High School in June and was active in the French Club, intramurals, school orchestra where she played violin, and is recipient of many awards including sewing achievement medals, agricultural medals and was named Jersey Girl of Ulster County in 1968. (Freeman photo by Haines)

School in June and was active in the French Club, intramurals, school orchestra where she played violin, and is recipient of many awards including sewing achievement medals, agricultural medals and was named Jersey Girl of Ulster County in 1968. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 2, 1972

CONE

Garden Club Planning Dutch Fair



OLD DUTCH COUNTRY FAIR—Members of Tongore Garden Club met recently to prepare for the upcoming Dutch Treat Market which will be held Saturday, July 15 in conjunction with the Old Dutch Country Fair. The Fair will take place at the Recreation Pavilion, Lester Davis Park.

Tongore Garden Club committee is busy making plans for its "Dutch Treat Market." All preparations are being made in cooperation with the Old Dutch Country Fair which is sponsored by 4-H and planned by 27 organizations of the Town of

Olive. The event is set for Saturday, July 15 at the Recreation Pavilion, Lester Davis Park. West Shokan, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Dutch Treat theme is in commemoration of the early Dutch settlement of Ulster County and the Town

West Shokan, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Making arrangements for the event are (l-r) Mrs. Michael Gyves, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Wells, Mrs. William Frankle, Mrs. Frank Snyder, and Mrs. George Reitmier. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

of Olive, and is the forerunner of the Sesquicentennial Celebration to be held in the Town of Olive in the summer of 1973, to celebrate its founding in 1823.

Bulbs, plants, flowers, herbs, dried flowers and arrangements, dried wood,

dish gardens and bouquets will be featured. Homemade breads, berries, vegetables, preserves, jellies and unusual interesting dishes will fill the shelves of the Dutch cupboards.

All town organization committees will wear the simple Dutch costume: long dark skirt, white blouse, velvet throat ribbon with medallion, and the white lace winged cap for women; dark trousers and white shirt for men.

Hanging baskets of cut flowers and vines, blue and white streamers, and large pink and yellow tulips will be held to create the atmosphere of the Dutch gardens and flower markets.

Large travel posters of scenes of life in The Netherlands today, contributed by The Netherlands Embassy, will add old-world charm as will the large cement posts of the pavilion, with their large white wings which will become windmills for the day.

Those attending should be intrigued with the names of the booths and the articles offered which will be written in Dutch with English translation.

Ten per cent of all sales of the day will be contributed by all organizations to the Town of Olive Sesquicentennial Fund to aid in the community planning for the 1973 celebration.

For Safety's Sake

Whistles Designed by Jeweler

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many women today carry whistles for safety's sake. The award-winning jeweler designer Stanley Hagler figures they might as well do ornamental as well as functional.

His fall and winter collection of costume jewelry is filled with pendants, and some bracelets, to which cleverly disguised whistles are attached. Blow on one and you can be heard for blocks.

Hagler's jeweled versions include the high, shrill Britis, bobby whistle, train whistle, traditional police-type whistle, bosun's whistle and the police car or ambulance siren sound.

The chain necklaces come in 24-to-28-inch lengths and the whistles are done in gold or silver tones, and in sleek modern or more ornamented traditional styles.

"I thought it was time for a new dimension to jewelry," said Hagler, who's won the Jewarowski Design Award 10 times. The award is the Oscar of the jewelry field.

Hagler's whole new collection went on display this week during the New York Coutur Business Council's 59th semi-annual National Press Week. Visiting fashion editors are seeing all facets of fall ready-to-wear.

Hagler also latched onto the ecology theme in his "jewelry of tomorrow" group, done in solid brass, pure copper, stainless steel. They're reform pendant shapes and the "unadulterated" metals "give purity of line and material," he said.

World events continue to influence design. First, it was Chinese-inspired jewelry resulting from President

Nixon's mission to Peking. Now, it's the Russian influence stemming from the Nixon mission to Moscow.

The Jewelry Industry Council in bringing this in its fall roundup of styles, said some of the new pendants have ornaments shaped like the onion domes of the Soviet Union's mosques and cathedrals.

Some pendant looks that will be popular: large, geometric designs that come in a combination of three colors — gold, silver and black silver. To spread the wealth, this same combo is in three-strand necklaces and lapped ribbon chains of varying lengths.

The big earring continues big — Large hoops, large drops, large domeshaped buttons.

Dutch Law: Man and Wife Equal

Man and wife are equal under Dutch law. Sounds great, doesn't it? But he or she who believes that this principle is upheld in all branches of government, may be in for a rude awakening. This, at least, is the experience of a young Dutch couple whose family name (Van Oudheusden) we'll skip for the sake of convenience. Suffice it that his first name is Jan (Yon), hers Geertje (Gairt-Yuh) — a tongue twister in its own right. Jan and Geertje, then, are making a test case out of the equality thing. They'll deserve laurels whether they win or lose.

Geertje is an artist, Jan a land surveyor. Their fight has to do with an institution the Dutch call popularly "The Counter-Achievement," a kind of quid-pro-quo social security for artist. Now unique in the world, it reminds one somewhat of the American WPA System during the depression of the "Thirties." In the Dutch case, the government undertakes to purchase work of the artist who has been judged a competent professional by a committee of experts, and who cannot otherwise make a living of his art. Under the so-called "Counter-Achievement," the government becomes the owner of a number of contemporary works of art which it distributes among official buildings, while the artist is enabled to go on working and support a family without the necessity to subsist in a garret under constant fear of having to give up altogether. No other country is similarly interested in the material welfare of its artists.

by which we mean: When the husband is the artist and the wife is not. But here we have Geertje, the wife, being the artist. Since the birth of their daughter Koosje (Co-shuh), now three years old, Jan gave up his job as assistant land surveyor. He does the household chores and takes care of Koosje in order for Geertje to develop her truly remarkable talent. She's been trying to apply for "Counter-Achievement" funds since 1970 — all in vain. "Let Jan take a job and you paint in your spare time" is all she gets in answer to her appeals. And that, say Jan and Geertje, is ample evidence that man and wife have no equal rights under Dutch law. Whether you are for or against Women's Lib. So they are sticking their necks out and making it into a test case.

While Jan is making coffee and Koosje tells of the long paper road they've been following since 1970, when the local Committee of Art Experts declared, in a unanimous decision, that her work had sufficient artistic quality for her to participate in the "Counter-Achievement" System. That's when she decided to try and support the family with her art and Jan gave up his job.

"If I do as they say and just paint in my spare time," says Geertje, who concentrates in the main on

trees, plants and grasses in Gouache. "then I'll never develop and I'll never get any commissions."

"But your husband is perfectly capable of earning a living," say the authorities. "He's a healthy male, isn't he?" Such statements never fail to bring Jan and Geertje to the verge of hilarity. As if the "Counter-Achievement" would let support for a male artist depend on whether or not he has a healthy wife!

It's really too absurd! They could get a formal divorce or apply for some other form of support, but they don't want

to. Involved here is the principle that it ought not to make a difference who's the breadwinner: husband or wife.

Meanwhile, their case is the subject of much comment and discussion pro and con against the background of equal rights for man and wife. But whatever the short-range outcome of it, Jan and Geertje, by fighting for the principle, are advancing the cause of true equality which, thus far, exists on paper only — or, at least, is arbitrarily applied. And not only in the Netherlands!



MR. AND MRS. JOHN TERPENING of 119 Newkirk Avenue, Kingston, were guests of honor at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party given at Papa Joe's Restaurant. More than 52 guests attended the party given by the couple's five children: Mrs. Donna Guido of Ulster Park; Mrs. John Terpening of Lake Katrine; Mrs. JoAnn Delevan of DuBois Street; Richard and Wayne who reside at home. They also have four grandchildren. The Terpenings were married in St. Mary's Church on June 29, 1947. Mrs. Shirley (Miller) Exstrand was honor attendant and Emil Exstrand Jr., was best man. The guests of honor received many congratulatory gifts and messages. Mr. Terpening is employed by James Berardi Construction Co. of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Powell)



MRS. GILBERT W. LOWERRE JR.
(Melissa F. Mayone)

(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. HAROLD J. CHRISTIAN
(Diane Jean Engles)

(Fitzgerald Studio)



MRS. PETER F. SEYFARTH.
(Susan Carol Lang)

(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. TIMOTHY LEE RACE
(Mary Lou Alice Race)

(Photo Workshop)

Mayone-Lowerre

St. Peter's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Melissa F. Mayone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mayone, 152 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, and Gilbert W. Lowerre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Lowerre of Massapqua, on Sunday, June 18.

The Rev. Paul Sullivan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Christine Fischetti, guitarist and soloist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of Schiffli embroidered silk organza fashioned with a high neckline and abbreviated puffed sleeves. Venise lace bordered the sleeves and bodice. Her A-line skirt and sweep train featured accents of scalloped Venise lace. A matching Camelot cap held her chapel length mantilla and she carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Mary Ellen Mayone, sister of the bride, Kingston, was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Doree Robinson, North Haven, Conn.; Miss Donna Koran, Monson, Mass.; Miss Valerie Mayone, sister of the bride, Kingston, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Candace Deisley, sister of the bride, Mineola.

For her bridal party, the bride chose a gown of polyester print voile with backgrounds of aqua, highlighted with maize, pink and white stylized flowers. They wore wreaths of fresh daisies and carried baskets of yellow pompons, white daisies, turquoise carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Joseph P. Whitford of Glen Rock, N.J., was best man. Ushers were Charles Holmes Roberts, IV, Schenectady; Leonard Solomon, Bellerose; Thomas G. Mayone, brother of the bride, Kingston; and John Deisley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception for 175 guests was given at The Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride is attending Russell Sage College in Troy. She will complete her course of studies to earn a BA degree in American Studies in May, 1973. Her husband, a June graduate of Union College in Schenectady where he earned a BS degree in Psychology, is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. He is employed by

Lafayette Radio Electronics, Inc., Schenectady.

The couple will reside at 1033 University Place in Schenectady when they return from their wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Engels-Christian

St. Mary's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Diane Jean Engels of Kingston and Harold Joseph Christian of Kingston on Saturday, June 10. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Joseph Elgo provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Edward M. Engels of Newburgh. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Christian of 44 Yeoman Street, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of silk organza fashioned with an empire bodice of peau d'ange lace. The gown featured a scalloped neckline and long Cavalier sleeves. She wore a Camelot cap of matching lace to which was shirred her lace bordered chapel length mantilla. She carried a bouquet of daisies and roses.

Miss Teri Carpino of Kingston was maid of honor in a lavender crepe gown with deep lavender trim.

William Barnes served as best man.

A reception was given at Fieldstone Lodge in Newburgh.

The bride, a graduate of Walkkill High School and Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, is employed as a licensed practical nurse. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed at Hudson Cement Co.

When they return from their wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 40 Yeoman Street, Kingston.

Lang-Seyfarth

Susan Carol Lang and Peter Frederick Seyfarth, both of Kingston, were married Saturday, June 17 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston. The Rev. Gary Mehl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Charles Brandt, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.



MRS. DAVID W. THIEL
(Marilyn F. Kenny)

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of 27 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seyfarth of RD 4, Box 217, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of silk organza and scalloped peau d'ange lace, styled with a pearl rem-broidered bodice and bishop sleeves. The gown featured a Sabrina neckline and a triple tiered skirt with crystal pleated ruffling. A Camelot cap held her chapel length mantilla and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Marjorie Werner of Hurley was maid of honor for her cousin. Attendants were Margaret Seyfarth, Susan Seyfarth, sisters of the bridegroom, Kingston; Nancy Winchell, Forest Glen Park; and Jennifer Lang, cousin of the bride, Kingston.

For her bridal party, the bride chose a light blue Georgette bodice posed over printed skirt in shades of blue

and lavender for her maid of honor and similar gowns for her attendants except with bodices of orchid and accents of purple. They wore velvet bow headpieces and carried bouquets of carnations.

Paul Seyfarth Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were Charles Lang Jr., John Lang, both brothers of the bride, Kingston; David Seyfarth, Kingston, brother of the bridegroom; and Jay Cudney of Hurley.

A reception for 100 guests was given at Twin Lakes Mountain House.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Concordia Junior College, Bronxville, is a senior at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. Her husband, an alumnus of Islip High School and Ulster County Community College, is also a senior at Concordia Teachers College.

When they return from their wedding trip to Pennsylvania, they will reside at Seward, Neb.



MRS. FRANK C. SLOBODA JR.
(Janet L. Klomm)

(Fitzgerald Studio)

Race-Race

Mary Lou Alice Race, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Race of 251 Montgomery Street, Hudson, became the bride of Timothy Lee Race, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Race of Harry Howard Avenue, Hudson, on Saturday, June 10 at St. Mary's Church in Hudson.

The Rev. Thomas Vaughn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Margaret Zullo, organist, accompanied Shawn Mathews who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an imported scalloped lace gown styled with an empire waist. The gown was trimmed with pearls and featured a detachable train. Her illusion veil was trimmed with pearls and she carried a bouquet of white and colored daisies.

Mrs. Janet Voulgaris, niece of the bride, Poughkeepsie, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Donna DeSimone, Hudson;

Mary Ann Lori, Staatsburg; and Lori Cooper, Hudson, all nieces of the bride. The bridal party wore dotted polyester gowns styled with square necklines and three-tiered skirts. Colors included pink, yellow, blue and mint green. They wore matching halo hats and carried bouquets of daisies.

Valerie Wright, Hudson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a similar pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink and white daisies.

Reginald Race, Hudson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Edward Kilmer, Hudson; Michael Voulgaris, Poughkeepsie; Lee Race, nephew of the bride, Elmira; Darren Hoffman, cousin of the bridegroom, Germantown, served as ringbearer.

A reception for 175 guests was given at Churchtown firehouse.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Hudson, and Electronics

Computer Programing Institute at Albany, is employed by IBM, Kingston. Her husband is a 1968 alumnus of Hudson High School and a graduate of State University College at New Paltz, class of 1972.

When they return from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, they will reside at the Lake Katrine Apts., Lake Katrine.

Klomm-Sloboda

Janet Lynn Klomm, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Klomm of 50 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, became the bride of Frank C. Sloboda Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sloboda Sr. of West Camp, on Sunday, June 18.

The Rev. Henry O. Kardt of New Apostolic Church, Bayside, L.I. officiated at the double ring ceremony. Jeannette Roth, organist, accompanied Betsy Von Hess, both of New York City, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of silk organza styled with an empire waist, a high neckline and Juliet sleeves. Chantilly lace accented her skirt, bodice and detachable train and the bodice was trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of organza flowers and tear drop pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, pink and white miniature carnations, and baby's breath.

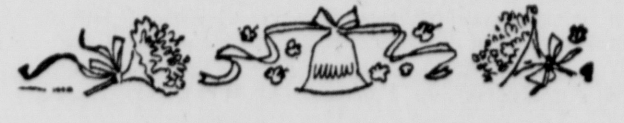
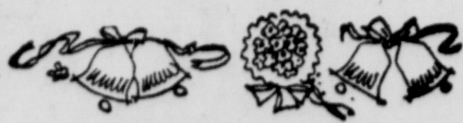
Miss Elizabeth Pendl of Manhasset, L.I. was maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph Aiello of Kingston served as an attendant. They wore rose pink and plae pink chiffon gowns, respectively, with flowered headpieces and carried nosegays of pink and white daisies and carnations.

Joseph M. Boek of Woodstock was best man. Ushering was Robert Laramie of Chicago, Ill.

A reception for 150 guests was given in Saugerties. Friends and relatives attended from Florida, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York City.

For her wedding tour through the southern states, the bride wore a lime green dress which she made herself and a yellow rose corsage.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed as a representative at New York Telephone Company. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1965, served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as office manager at Suburban Propane Gas Co. in Kingston. The couple will reside in Mt. Marion.



Wedding Bells Peal and Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Sapp-Madrack

Mary Lou Sapp, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Louis Sapp of 80 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Anthony J. Madrick, son of Steven Madrick of Newburgh and the late Stella Madrick, on Saturday, June 10 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Peter S. Gennaro, CSSR, of Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. The Rev. Arthur Mildemberger, CSSR, and Thomas Rembisesa, CSSR, both of Mt. St. Alphonsus, provided wedding selections. The Rev. Kevin Fraher, CSSR, was commentator at the Mass. Altar boys were Kevin and Patrick Sapp, brothers of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a traditional gown of organza and Venise lace styled with Camelot sleeves. Her chapel length mantilla was bordered with matching lace and she carried a nosegay of pink roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Susan McCarthy of Esopus was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants

were Miss Chyrs Michaelides, Boston, Mass. and Mrs. Beverly White of Albany. Ann Sapp, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

For her bridal party, the bride chose a color scheme of pink and lavender. The gowns were fashioned of dotted Swiss and featured Venise lace trim. They wore matching picture hats and carried bouquets of daisies and baby's breath.

Stephen Madrick of Newburgh was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Stafford of New York City and Peter Langley.

A reception for 100 guests was given at Hidden Valley.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, received her Associate degree in Applied Science from Ulster County Community College and will be employed as a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. Her husband, an alumnus of Newburgh Free Academy, is attending Orange County Community College. He is employed at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

When they return from their wedding trip to the Bahamas, they will reside at 310 First Street, Newburgh.

Kelly-Pereira

Joyce Marie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kelly of Fleischmanns, became the bride of Frank J. Pereira Jr., 53 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pereira of Brookfield, Conn., on Saturday, June 17.

The Rev. George Boatwright officiated at the double ring ceremony at Advent Christian Church, Margaretville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white gown of sheer voile in the empire styling. The ring neckline and cuffs of Bishop sleeves featured scalloped Schiffli lace. A stylized headpiece held her two-tiered silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Lorraine Vause of Andes was honor attendant for her cousin. Attendants were Joan Emmons of Delmar; Esther Jane Kelly of Fleischmanns, niece of the bride; Cynthia Borden, Pine Hill; Kim Borden of Pine Hill served as flower girl.

For her bridal party, the bride chose a color scheme

of pink, aqua and lime green. The gowns were fashioned of chiffon accented with Venise and Schiffli lace. They wore headpieces of green leaves attached to silk veils and carried bouquets of pompons.

Michael DeSantis of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Paul D. DiNicola, Kingston; Eli Kelly Jr., Unadilla, Heath Seaman of Pine Hill was ringbearer.

Ellen Todd, organist, accompanied Doreen James who sang traditional wedding selections.

A reception for 100 guests was given in the church parlors.

The bride, a graduate of Fleischmanns High School, is employed by New York Telephone Co. in Kingston. Her husband, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. in 1970. He served with the U.S. Army Field Artillery for two years and is employed as a product test engineer with IBM of Kingston.

The couple will reside at 53 Elmendorf Street, Kingston.



MRS. ANTHONY J. MADRICK
(Mary Lou Sapp)

(Fitzgerald Studio)



Mrs. Frank J. Pereira Jr.
(Joyce Marie Kelly)

(Norman's Studio)

Double Ring Wedding Ceremonies Recently for Area Brides



MRS. GARY F. CALIGIURI
(Judith Ann Keator)

(Lakeside Studio)

Keator-Caligiuri

Judith Ann Keator of New Paltz and Gary F. Caligiuri of West Islip were married Saturday, June 17 at Lake Minnewaska. The Rev. Gerret Wullschlegel of Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz officiated at the double ring ceremony. Fred Williams, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keator of 31 Millrock Road, New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Pasquale Caligiuri of West Islip and the late Mrs. Caligiuri.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white peau de soie gown styled with a Victorian neckline and Juliet sleeves trimmed with Venise lace. The gown featured a detachable train. A crown of fresh flowers held her silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white flowers with lavender and yellow accents.

Mrs. Elaine Greger of New Paltz was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Jane Sitterly of Gloversville; Mrs. Daryl Bennett, Bayport; Miss Jacqueline Scandura, Wantagh; and Miss Patricia Caligiuri, sister of the bridegroom, West Islip. They wore Wedgewood blue

gowns accented with white embossed flowers, featuring an old-fashioned appearance. Arrangements of English ivy and satin ribbons served as their headpieces and they carried baskets of spring flowers.

Michael Caligiuri of West Islip was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ted Burton, Buffalo; Thomas Elliott, Syracuse; John Macedonia, Wantagh; John McGeehan, West Islip; and Terry Tenbus.

A reception was given at Wildmere House, Lake Minnewaska. The bridal party arrived in horse-drawn carriages.

The bride, a graduate of New Paltz Central High School, received her BS degree in Education at State University College at Buffalo where she is a member of Pi Kappa Phi sorority. She is a first grade teacher of the physically handicapped at Sachem Central School District.

Her husband, an alumnus of West Islip Senior High School, was graduated from SUNY at Buffalo where he was awarded a BS degree in Art Education. He is a member of Gamma Chi fraternity.

When they return from their wedding trip to the Bahamas, they will reside at Patchogue.

Dorfner-Figueroa

Diane Rose Dorfner of Kingston and Ralph A. Figueroa Jr. of Albany exchanged nuptial vows Saturday, June 17 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The Rev. James DeBar officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorfner of Stone Ridge. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Figueroa of Leeds and Ralph Figueroa Sr. of Albany.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected an A-line gown of silk organza over taffeta accented with Venise lace and featuring a chapel train. She wore a short blusher veil and chapel length mantilla trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of white roses with baby's breath.

Susan Dorfner, sister of the bride, Stone Ridge, was maid of honor. Attendants were Pat Dorfner, sister of the bride, Stone Ridge; Frances Figueroa, sister of the bridegroom, Leeds; Rose Dorfner, sister of the bride, Stone Ridge; and Ethel Mary Figueroa, sister of the bridegroom, Leeds, were junior bridesmaids.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme

of aqua, green, orchid, pink and yellow. The attendants' gowns were fashioned of crepe featuring vests with a daisy design. The junior bridesmaids wore crepe gowns with empire waistlines and long full sleeves. Attendants wore picture hats and bridesmaids wore pink and yellow ribbons. They carried bouquets of daisies.

John Dorfner Jr., brother of the bride, Stone Ridge, was best man. Ushers were Steve Colfer of Albany, William Leufkens, Washingtonville.

A reception for 85 guests was given at American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge.

The bride a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and Ulster County Community College where she received an AAS degree in Accounting, is employed by Metropolitan Data Center, Mortgages Accounting Division. Her husband, an alumnus of Cairo Central School and UCCC, received his BS degree in Business Administration from State University of New York at Albany. He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, is a member of the National Guard and is employed as sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Albany.

When they return from their wedding trip to the Bahamas, they will reside at 4 Park Lane East, Menands.



MRS. RALPH A. FIGUEROA JR.
(Diane Rose Dorfner)

(Fitzgerald Studio)

Prospective Brides Make Wedding Plans



MRS. ALEXANDER CASHARA
(Elizabeth Ann West)

(Creative Home photo)

Elizabeth Ann West Is June Bride

Elizabeth Ann West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. West of Connelly, became the bride of Alexander Cashara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cashara of 43 Stephan Street, Kingston, on Saturday, June 24 at Church of the Comforter, Kingston.

The Rev. John Mongin officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Charlyn Herdman, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an empire A-line gown of Old English lace. A gathered flounce, bordered with lace, encircled the hemline of the softly shirred skirt. Her cathedral length mantilla and blusher were bordered with matching lace and she carried a bouquet of orchid chrysanthemums and white baby's breath.

Miss Christine Burr, cousin of the bride, High Falls, was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Bianca Cashara, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Donna Quick, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Kingston; Mrs. Charles Kirby, Orange, N.J., sister of the bride.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of mint green, pink, orchid

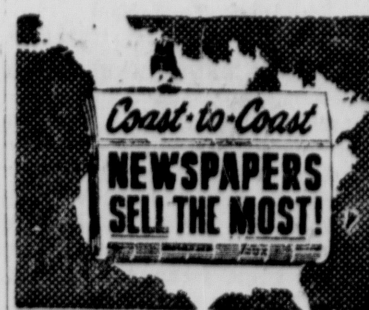
and aqua. The gowns were styled of printed dacron polyester with organza bodices trimmed with ruffles. They carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

John Cashara of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Bittner, Lake Katrine; Stephen Trodler and Thomas Leahy, both of Kingston.

A reception for 100 guests was given at The Alpine, DeWitt Mills Road.

The bride, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Caldor, Inc. of Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of KHS and UCCC, is employed by Channel Master in Ellenville.

When they return from their wedding trip to Canada, they will reside at Lomontville.



REGINA DIETZ

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Dietz of Hillside Acres, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Second Lt. Donald David Newlin of Pocatello, Idaho.

Miss Dietz was graduated cum laude from State University College at New Paltz in 1971 and received her Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in June.

Lt. Newlin completed his studies at U.S. Military Academy, West Point, in June.

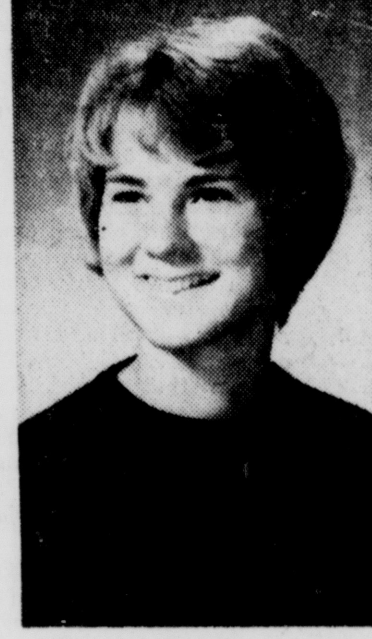


DAWN D. MYER

A December wedding is planned at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville S. Myer of Route 1, Box 358, Woodstock, announce the engagement of her daughter, Dawn D. Myer, to James J. Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruno of Seyler Terrace, Glasco. Miss Myer is also the daughter of Gordon L. Myer of Saugerties.

The announcement was made at a graduation party at Centerville firehall on June 25. Approximately 100



LINDA LOUISE KRACK

relatives and friends attended.

The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by Stewart's in Woodstock.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1971, is employed as a salesman by Sears Roebuck of Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Krack of Evergreen Park, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to John M. Schleede Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M.

Schleede, 80 Yarmouth Street, Kingston.

Miss Krack, a May graduate of Valparaiso University, is currently working towards a masters degree in clothing and textiles from Southern Illinois University.

Mr. Schleede will receive his masters degree this September in Business Administration from S.I.U. Beginning in the fall he will be employed as an instructor in the Department of Marketing at the university.

The wedding date has been set for September 3rd and will be held at Bethel Lutheran Church in Evergreen Park.

Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiancé, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet-size pictures are advised.

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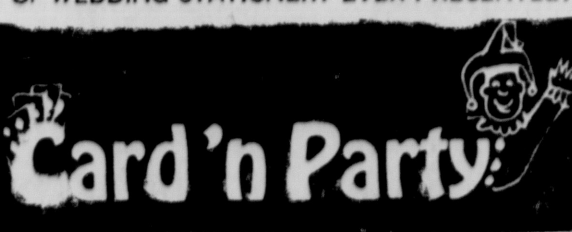
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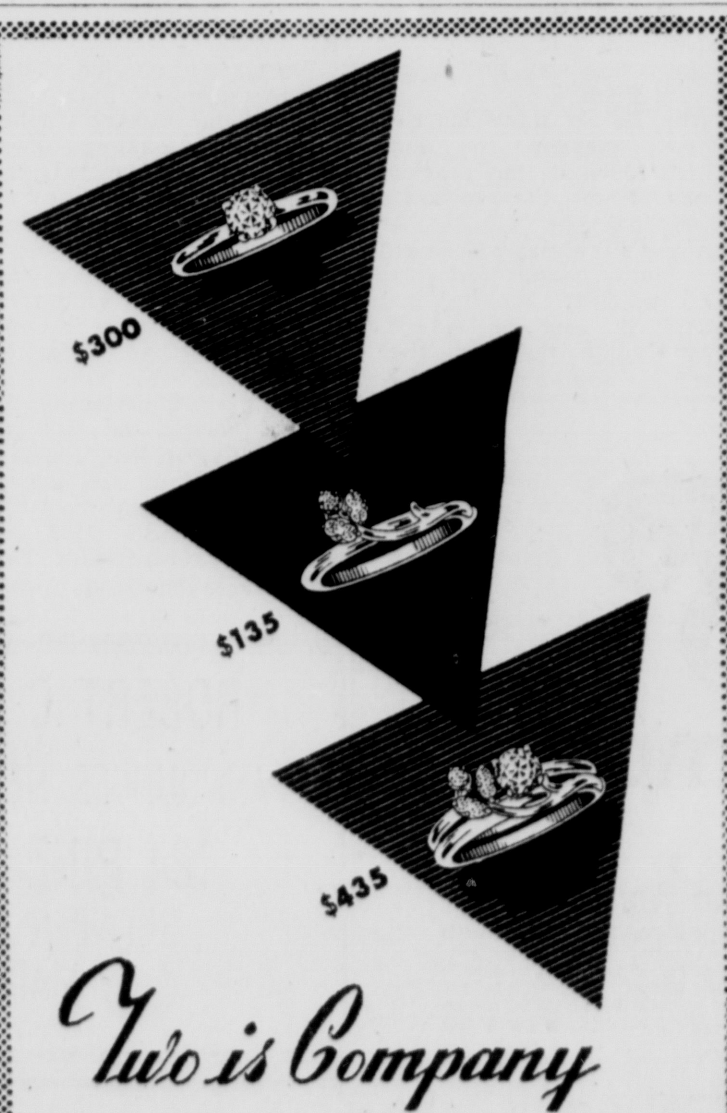
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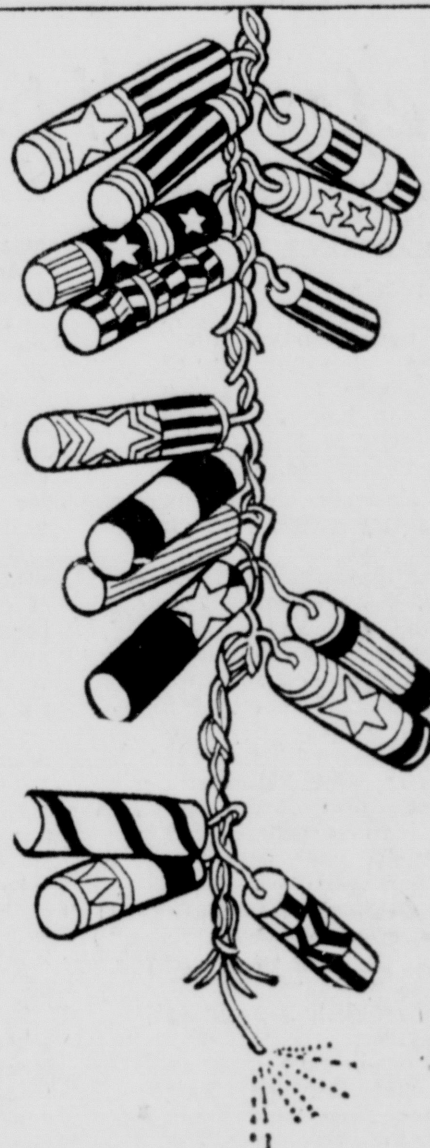
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Mrs. Ogilvy Talks to Fashion Editors

NEW PALTZ
Mrs. Virginia S. Ogilvy, Clothing Specialist of The Cooperative Extension Service of The Department of Agriculture, was guest speaker at the recent June Men's Fashion Association Press Preview at Mokonk House in New Paltz.

Mrs. Ogilvy shared the panel with Lester Frankenstein, president of Michaels-Stern and Gordon Cohen, vice president of Design of Michaels-Stern in a panel discussion entitled "Open Forum On Consumerism In Menswear."

Mrs. Ogilvy stated, "Never has the consumer been more vocal than he is today."

There's a growing new breed of consumers who are eager for additional information on what they buy." She added, "There is a no-nonsense attitude toward consumerism today. The American consumer wants full measure in every way for his money. He expects the seller and producer to stand behind his product." Mrs. Ogilvy related that the consumer is turning to the Extension Service of The Department of Agriculture daily, to know how to be a more skillful consumer.

She continued, "We have found that people want to know about the socio-psychological aspect of clothing, that is, which clothes are right for him and his life style and how

he can make clothes work for him psychologically. Brand names are not dying because of the inherent status of a designer's name."

"Every one of our state offices has produced at least one publication assisting the consumer in selecting clothes that are best for the individual, based on good principles of color, line, etc. The American consumer is hungry for this information and guidance."

Mrs. Ogilvy stated that the aspects of clothing which are given top priority by many consumers are:

1. Appearance It must be a thing of beauty to the wearer. It must be attractive in style, color, etc.

2. Is there a warranty of any kind? (If so, it had better be good.)
3. Comfort (The consumer has found this quality in knit garments)
4. Easy Care It must fit into our "do it yourself" sans servant society.
5. Change Variety (This can be at the cost of durability as change is our way of life)

Mrs. Ogilvy contends that not only The Extension Service of The Department of Agriculture but also the manufacturers and the press have a responsibility to educate and inform the eager consumer audience.

Michaels-Stern, a leading manufacturer of men's suits, sport coats and slacks, has had a booklet "How to Care For Your Knit Garment," attached to every knit garment, since they have been making knits. They also publish a booklet, "How To Buy a Suit."

The press, the strongest consumer information source, has always passed on information to the American public on buying hints and fabric care.

Mrs. Ogilvy concluded, "We must ALL continue to inform and educate the American consumer, who is eager for further facts!"



OPEN FORUM ON CONSUMERISM IN MENSWEAR—Left: Gordon Cohen, vice president of Design of Michaels/Stern; center: Mrs. Virginia S. Ogilvy, Clothing Specialist, Extension Service of The Department of Agriculture; and Right: Lester Frankenstein, President of Michaels/Stern. Mrs. Ogilvy was a guest speaker in the Michaels/Stern panel presentation "Open Forum on Consumerism in Menswear" at The Men's Fashion Association Press Preview for Fall-Winter 1972, Mohonk House, New Paltz, recently.



Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

Useful Tips About Swimming Pools

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers
By MARGARET DANA

For people who already have a backyard swimming pool, or those planning to buy one soon, a few points of special advice from various experts can help make this a good investment instead of a disappointing loss.

The National Swimming Pool Institute (NSPI), which is the official national association of the swimming pool industry, has a stern code of ethics and performance and their members try continually to help consumers separate the dependable experienced builders from the irresponsible ones.

NSPI's booklet "Minimum Standards for Residential Pools" is an accepted guide for getting your money's worth from your pool purchase. Dealers who are members of NSPI should be able to supply customers with a copy of this standard. It can be of real help in avoiding a bad buy.

Those who have already bought and installed their pools may have had reason by now to agree with the institute that choosing an expert and trustworthy dealer is the most important first

step in the project. Otherwise frauds can result, or just disappointment.

An interesting and useful report on pool frauds and how to avoid them is published in the June issue of "Mechanix Illustrated," written by Lester David. It lists some of the most persistent frauds around the country. The author emphasizes the urgent need for getting all agreements in writing in the contract.

He also agrees with others who have studied the problem of disappointments in buying pools that it is absolutely necessary to know exactly what you are signing before signing it, and to remember not to depend on spoken promises, no matter how nice the salesman or dealer seems.

Make sure, the author says, that every contract includes all items of expense for material and labor, the date work will begin, when it will be finished, the full cost, and the financing terms if you decide on time payments.

There are a number of other good tips in this report to keep on hand. If you have already bought your pool, it can also be helpful in checking your present contract and your service agreement. So get a copy of June's "Mechanix

newsstand or at your library, if you don't subscribe.

If you do already have your pool installed and in use, you can keep its servicing costs in line by following carefully the recommended practices outlined in your owner's manual, provided by the builder. Don't grow forgetful or careless about the use of your pH test kit, for example.

That little kit is inexpensive but it shows you when your pool water is at the correct alkalinity level and when it's off.

Keep that test kit up to date. After a couple of years or so it may lose its accuracy. Check in this year against your dealer's or the swimming pool supply shop's new ones.

Pool water, if it gets a lot of use in hot weather, can become cloudy unless the necessary chemicals for safety and purity are added at correct intervals.

A simple test which can alert you or your family to the need for pool kit testing and service was outlined a few years ago in a document called "Suggested Ordinance and Regulations for Public Swimming Pools," prepared by the American Health Association. It says: "The water shall have sufficient clarity at

all times so that a black disc, six inches in diameter, is readily visible when placed on a white background at the deepest point of the swimming pool."

"It's not a scientific rule, but even the kids can make note of this and let you know it's time to treat the water."

Another very important safety point for all pool owners was recently discussed by the National Safety Council. Apparently too often accidents happen because the diving board with the pool is not right for the depth of the water or the shape of the pool.

The Safety Council recommends the Pool Registry Program instituted by NSPI, which rates all the different types of pools by five categories. Then the correct diving board for each type is recommended and a seal giving this definition goes with the pool.

For example, a type-two pool having a minimum depth of seven feet, six inches should be fitted with a board no longer than eight feet, while a type-five pool with a minimum depth of nine feet is allowed a 12-foot board. NSPI members understand these ratings and can supply the right board for safety.

Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. Can you tell me if microwave ovens will brown roasts of meat? My husband read in an electronics magazine that microwave ovens don't brown anything because they cook from the inside out. I don't like meat unless it is nice and brown.

A. It was true of all microwave ovens, when first introduced, that they did not brown any food. But in checking improvements since then I find that several makers now say their microwave ovens will brown even large roasts of meat. I suggest that before deciding on any brand or type of microwave oven, you check thoroughly what the maker says his oven will do in this respect. But generally speaking it is true that the oven cooks most foods by direct heat of the microwaves, without even heating the pans in which the food is baking, and not browning the surface of the food.

Q. I have heard that some state recently passed a law requiring anybody who claims to be able to repair cars and motor bikes to be registered and licensed to do this work. Could you find out which state this is and how the law works?

A. You may be referring to California where the Automotive Repair Act became effective on March 4 of this year. It requires that all business establishments engaged in repairing, maintaining or diagnosing malfunctions of passenger vehicles, including motorcycles, must be registered with the Bureau of Automotive Repair, Dept. of Consumer Affairs of the State of California, not later than June 30, 1972.

One of the important points of this regulation is that a customer must be provided with a written estimate for labor and parts before any repair work is undertaken. A customer is entitled to the replaced parts, if the request

for them is made before work starts. These and other requirements make this a most important consumer ruling and other states are expected to follow suit.

Q. My problem is phonograph records. I have been buying records since I was nine years old and now I'm 14. In these five and a half years I have come across many records, about 50 out of 200, that don't play right for some reason or other. They skip, stick, or just plain slide over the whole record. I am thoroughly disgusted. Isn't there anything that can be done about it? I'm just about ready to stop buying records.

A. Yes, I think something can be done about this problem, but first I need to know names of makers of those records which have misbehaved and about how long ago.

Sometimes a defect is corrected after years of consumer complaints, but not everyone hears about this. Also there have in recent years been some records made and sold by fly-by-night companies which feel no responsibility for customer satisfaction.

Their names would help provide necessary information to correct the cause of the defective records. Write me giving company names and names of the records, and check to see if your friends have had similar experiences.

Q. I enclose some advertisements of the special bags to be used for cooking food, baking or roasting meats, etc. Have they been accepted by the Food and Drug Administration as safe? Could they affect the health of those eating food cooked in them?

A. After considerable intensive research the FDA states that the bags meant for roasting or otherwise cooking food are safe, if the maker's directions are carefully

followed. The hazard was not in any toxic reaction to the food, but possible fire hazard, or explosion, etc. It is now assured that by following directions on the label no danger exists.

Q. I spend \$40.00 a week at the grocery store. This is for food, paper supplies and cleaning products for two adults, two young girls and a cat. This includes my husband's lunches which he carries to work. We eat no meals at restaurants. Is this amount reasonable? My husband says some of his friends complain about spending \$25 a week for groceries. We grow many of our own vegetables in our garden each summer but still spend \$40 a week because we have to buy some things we like.

A. I would say you are doing very well with your budget. To some extent, however, this depends on how much of your \$40 actually goes for food. It may be that paper supplies and cleaning products take as much as \$15 from your food bill. The latest figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that current weekly food costs for a family of four, including two children, are: low-cost plan \$27.60; moderate-cost plan \$35.10; liberal plan \$43.00. If the children are school age instead of pre-school, the costs go up from four dollars to seven dollars a week. And remember these figures are for food only.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914)

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What Every Woman Should Know About Wills

Every woman should make out a will says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

Ever since she was a bride, Eleanor Ryer has had a precious Limoges china service. Mrs. Ryer, a widow with two grown sons in Canada, had always meant to leave the Limoges set to a niece who used to help her out with shopping and entertaining whenever the Ryers had guests. Mrs. Ryer died recently and because she made no will, her niece never received the china service. This case is unfortunately

typical of many women, widowed, married and single, who failed to make a will and so deprived themselves of an opportunity to dispose of their property the way they might have wished.

Why Do So Many Married Women Neglect to Make Wills? Much of the problem stems from the mistaken belief that one will — her husband's is entirely sufficient per family. Some feel that their property is "just not worth" drawing up a will. This despite the fact that many a woman's estate —

real and personal property — may include valuable jewelry, furs, paintings and heirlooms, as well as life insurance policies, stocks, bonds and real estate.

What some married women fail to realize is, that in the event of the husband's death, their own passing away without a will could thwart any joint plans the couple might have had for the distribution of their property.

An advantage of a wife making a will while her husband is still alive, advises the Institute of Life Insurance, is that she can benefit by their discussing the subject jointly, as well as participating in joint planning for the children and grandchildren. A woman who waits to make a will until she becomes widowed may find that decision-making comes harder.

The absence of a will can cause unavoidable hardships. What if a husband were to die leaving a will in which the wife receives everything and then she dies shortly afterwards? If there are young children, the consequences might be serious unless their mother has a will naming a person specifically responsible for their care. The children's guardianship might be left for strangers to decide on.

In the case of an unmarried woman with no dependents, a will assures that her estate will go to where she feels it will do the most good. This can mean named relatives, friends, schools, a religious group or charities. Otherwise, she would have no choice and the property would revert to relatives, however, distant, or to the state.

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JULY 3 TO JULY 8

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In New York and on tour, the Juilliard production of Richard Sheridan's hilarious comedy of manners has become the hallmark of America's most exciting new theater company. This production, beautiful to look at, is brimful of laughter from beginning to end.

JULY 17 TO JULY 22

"WOMEN BEWARE WOMEN"

Unexpectedly, Thomas Middleton's Jacobean drama, "as ancient as Revenge, as modern as Black Comedy," was the smash-hit of the Juilliard Acting Company's Initial New York season. Lust is the pivot of the plot: lust of the flesh, lust for gold, lust after power. Here is a spell-binding combination of gripping melodrama and grotesque farce.

JULY 9, 16 & 23

"U.S.A."

JULY 10 TO JULY 15

"RING AROUND THE MOON"

France's foremost playwright, Jean Anouilh, calls his play "a charade with music." The sparkling text, translated by Christopher Fry, is partnered by a scintillating musical accompaniment. Both might have been planned for summertime in Saratoga, where the present lighter-than-air production is being premiered.

JULY 24 TO JULY 29

"THE HOSTAGE"

Current Irish events give Brendan Behan's raucous study of life in a Dublin brothel, vintage 1955, even deeper impact in 1972. Careless in the teeth of danger, moving in the midst of meriment, the characters take on new dimensions today. Numerous songs add to the atmosphere of an indelible piece of theater, at once innocent and cynical, tragic and comical.

Said the New York Times:

"Anyone worried about the future of the American theater should see the new Juilliard Acting Company in action . . . The pleasure of spending four evenings with this company, is that its members, as they change characters, clothes, faces and styles, grow individually and collectively before one's eyes."

Saratoga Performing Arts Center
Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 12866

Tips for Mature Women

More on Older Mothers

(Note: Some time ago, we ran a letter from the 40-year-old mother of three small children, who said she felt "ancient" in the company of other mothers of small children since they were invariably much younger than herself. We've since received a number of reactions on this from our readers. Her's the latest one.)

Dear Margaret Brookfield: Just a note to say that my husband and I considered it an asset to have a child in our later years. I know that it has been a life preserver for me. For one thing, it keeps me so busy with people and things, especially with the children's program at our local recreation center, that I just haven't had time to

grow old and ancient. Also, the experience taught me that no one cares about how old you are. They're much more interested in what you have to contribute as a person. For example, our children's programs need all the volunteer help they can get. And as a result, you can choose among many types of activities for the work you do best. Also, having a young child helps our relationship with our older children (who now have youngsters of their own). When we visit, we all get some baby sitters, so we can go out together. We feel we have so much in common to enjoy with the older cooking and sharing a meal together.

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield: Being a mature woman, I'm preparing for the future — particularly my husband's retirement — simply because I don't want to waste away the best years of my life. Since my youngest child is 12 and demands less and less of my time, I thought at first

I'd do some volunteer work. Then the opportunity came to take a dental assistant's course in a continuing education program in the evenings. So, since my husband was going back to school himself (he's enrolled in a Data Processing course) I decided to do the same. I'm enjoying it very much. When the course is over, I don't intend to work in a dentist's office as a young woman would, but will use the information to keep up the dental health of my family. I'm now in the second semester and intend to continue training for another year. It's certainly proving to be quite a hobby for me.

L.E.

You seem to have found an excellent way to add to your personal knowledge by going back to school as your husband is doing. Although you now view your training as a hobby, the skills of a dental assistant are very much in demand these days. You may find later that if your husband keeps himself busy when he retires, you might want to put your new-found talents to work part-time. You've certainly chosen a "hobby" that could prove practical indeed.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Noel Harrison

After a Fashion

Noel Harrison Has His Own Ideas About Babies, Fashion, Living

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Noel Harrison, who appears on the surface to be a smiling combination of supreme gentility and confidence, is really a struggling human at odds with the world and angrily seeking that illusive quality of life — peace.

The mask of success, with all its accompanying hoopla, slips gradually and ends with the admission: "I suppose I'm 99 per cent neurotic. My life's work is to dig it out. I want to feel as fundamental as I did when I was a baby."

London-born Noel, Rex Harrison's son by his first wife, Marjorie Noel Thomas, wants to recapture the security of the womb existence which he is positive can be a psychic achievement by the receptive adult mind. "Eskimos think babies are born with complete wisdom and get more and more unwise as they grow older," says 38-year-old Noel who agrees.

What starts the telltale conversation unreeling is baby talk.

Noel's second wife,

Margaret, recently gave birth to twins. Noel insisted on being with his wife to the final stages of labor without pain killers. "It's a terrifying sensation," he says. "A man can observe it but never experience it. It's hard to comprehend fully. Labor is an animal process."

He sounds like any sensitive father who has been eyewitness to the miracle of birth. But, as the dialogue progresses, Noel displays immense inner conflicts occasionally out of control.

First: He talks about a baby being born into a sterile environment — the hospital — and, from the moment of birth, being unduly laden with enormous suffering.

Second: He says that it's abominable that babies are dropped in a crib or basket rather than nursed the minute the umbilical cord is cut. He insisted that the obstetrician allow his wife to nurse in the delivery room.

Third: Children should be allowed to function "naturally." He has strong feelings about "impositions" adults inflict on children.

The final point in his triangle of theories is, of course, debatable. When it is suggested that children require a certain amount of discipline, Noel's anger waxes white hot. "Greed and selfishness in children are the result of oppression," he hisses. "And you're making me feel like a pinned butterfly."

Silence. The conversation cannot continue.

Noel's fury bubbles unbridled. Under his breath he mutters that "the door shuts on us right after we're born!" A few unprintable phrases are hurled. Clearly Noel Harrison cannot tolerate minor challenges — even for the sake of argument.

Later he admits his psychiatrists suggested instant release of hostility without regard to consequences. He's back on his favorite phrase. "It's only natural," he says in a semi-apology.

The question now is whether his famous daddy was a good daddy. Isn't that where his initial concept of patriarchal

power and responsibility emanated? "He was a rotten father." The words are spitted out. "But his rottenness stemmed from ignorance."

Are they close now? Noel, who mirrors a wide range of emotions with varied facial expressions that flit across his countenance, breaks into a grin: "He lives in Beverly Hills. I live in London. That's how close we are." Playing verbal volley ball is Noel's idea of witicism.

At one time Noel was a notable clothes horse. Edwardian suits were custom-made by Douglas Hayward, a London tailor on Mount St. But his first wife, Canadian model Sarah Trifnell, was the one who prodded him into fashion. By now it's clear he rebels at all kinds of pressure: "Actually, I've never been fascinated by fashion. Basically I'm a slob. Without that pressure from my ex-wife, I have a sense of freedom from fashions."

Noel's idea of heaven is pitching a tent in the Maine wilderness. He has adopted the hippie uniform — blue

jeans — for that life style and often wears it to metropolitan appointments. "I'm a basic person," he says.

Noel, who was born under the astrological sign of Aquarius, was a school dropout at 15. As a student at Radley College near London, he was — in his words — "an examination freak."

"I'd pass all the most difficult exams without half-trying," he boasts. His mother, who lived in Switzerland, offered him two alternatives. It was either Oxford or becoming a member of the British Ski Team. He opted for the latter. "Being in the outdoors is so natural," he says.

Lately he has refused to live in metropolitan areas of cities where he performs. He goes to the closest countryside town. "City people automatically eliminate everything that's alive. It's unnatural. They cover beautiful land with concrete. I'd rather be in touch with the stark reality of nature."

Elegant Eating.....On a Picnic

Plan a picnic menu that's a gourmet delight, yet surprisingly easy to do. Serve chilled, poached salmon steaks with Sour Cream Caper Sauce, a zippy Continental Potato Salad, and buttered dark rye bread. This light, yet satisfying meal might go along to an outdoor concert where al-fresco dining on the lawn is a tradition. Even a bachelor with a flair for food can put this picnic together with little effort.

Keep things cool and elegant with a main course of cold poached salmon steaks. Whether you use fresh or frozen salmon, the steaks are easy to prepare. Poach them by cooking in boiling

water for a few minutes. It's the sauce that make them something special. It's tangy, creamy, fluffy-light, thanks to the use of dairy sour cream.

Begin with a basic white sauce, then enrich it with light cream or half and half instead of milk. Stir in an egg yolk, too. That's a French chef's trick to make sauces richer, thicker, more

flavorful. Then fold in the sour cream and "Voila!" the sauce is velvety-smooth and its flavor bright and tangy.

Season the sauce with capers, a dash of garlic salt, and grated lemon peel. This delicately flavored Sour Cream Caper Sauce adds just the right touch of flavor to enliven the salmon.

To complete the meal,

spoon Continental Potato Salad into green pepper cups. There's bacon in this salad, and Cheddar cheese, plus chopped celery, onion and green pepper. And again, the tart, fresh flavor of dairy sour cream gives it special taste appeal. It's a delightful salad dressing straight from the carton; for this recipe, it's given added zest with

mustard and tarragon vinegar. You may be reminded of German potato salad when you taste this delightful combination.

Take along dark rye bread spread with butter or a seasoned butter mixture. For a family picnic, fill your thermos with cold milk; for a bachelor picnic, it might be wine punch or iced coffee.



HERE'S A COOL CHOICE for a gourmet style picnic: chilled poached salmon steaks dressed up with Sour Cream Caper Sauce, and Continental Potato Salad. Dairy

sour cream is the magic ingredient that adds creamy goodness and lively flavor to both sauce and salad.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE
TEEN FUN AT THE POOL
Dear Heloise:

You've become such a good friend of ours that you even have us teenagers hopping. And, we want to let you know about something we have discovered and others might enjoy.

We have progressive "swimaway" parties. They're patterned after the progressive dinner parties our families have, only we meet poolside and swim between each course at various pools of our friends.

Talk about something new that has been started... Wowee!

We each bring our food to the assigned apartment, eat,

swim, and then on to the next course and pool. We serve the food in the kitchen and clean up our mess afterwards.

Some apartment units have recreation rooms that we can use. Usually these rooms have to be reserved and in some instances there is a charge for renting them.

And, of course, the last stop is the watermelon or home-made ice cream!

The wonderful thing about "swimaways" is that they are not too hard on any of our mothers and eventually all us kids get to meet them. This seems to make our gang much closer.

We 28 all love you dearly.

Progressive Swimmers

...And 28 lovely names followed. Wasn't that nice? I only wish that we lived near you so that we could be included. Sounds like a swimming good time.

Heloise

Dear Gals:

For those of you who are (and if you're not, you should be) buying beach terry cloth towels for those oval or round kitchen tables, take a cute hint from me.

Those corners do drop, and it shows you are using a beach towel. Don't let your neighbors know this.

While it's on the table, take your scissors and cut the corners off the exact length of the shortest part on the side, and either hem it with your machine or by hand.

If you really want to make a big splash, look through your sewing basket and find some fringe or bias tape and stitch some around the hem. Or, use the zig-zag attachment to finish the hem.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I usually bake my pies in those throw-away tins and, as you know, they are apt to collapse when you take them from the oven if the contents are heavy.

If I don't have an ordinary pie plate handy to slide it on I have found that my flat grater works beautifully.

All you have to do is to slide the grater under the pie tin and remove it from the oven. No burnt hands, or spilled pies. It's big.

Pastry Cook

Dear Heloise:

One of my pet peeves for years has been a portable typewriter that "walked" when I typed fast.

No matter what I put under it, sooner or later, I would end up trying to type sideways.

I decided to try spraying the typewriter's feet with the stuff you use to spray small rugs so they won't slip.

Neither does the typewriter now — slip, I mean.

Bob Hollenberg

Dear Heloise:

Sometimes panty hose are worn only a half dozen times before it becomes necessary to discard them.

This elastic is perfect for use as the stretch-on zig-zag sewing elastic that I use on knit fabrics.

It's narrower than the commercial sew-on elastic and I find it very useful for children's clothing.

Another advantage is the softness against the skin — real good for baby's things.

I just got through using it for a daughter's long-sleeved blouse as gathers at the elbow and wrist... pretty and fast.

Vada Martell

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife, and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1972.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Shower time is here and this question and reply will answer the many similar questions I have received.

Dear Mrs. Post: Showers have always traditionally been given for the bride. Is it in order for the men of the wedding party to give a shower for the groom? If so, how would they go about it? What would your suggestions be as to refreshments, and would you suggest what some appropriate gifts might be?

Dear Mrs. Post:

A girl in our office is being married for the second time. One wedding invitation was sent to the entire office. Is it necessary for each person to send a gift? The bride has already received a shower gift from every girl in the office.

Claire

Dear Clair:

There is no obligation for people to send gifts to any girl being married for the second time. If her closest friends wish to, they certainly may, but the shower gifts are all that should be expected of co-workers in her office.

Bob

Dear Bob:

I've always said the groom is the forgotten man in the wedding preparations, and a shower for him might make him feel more a part of the excitement.

There are a number of showers appropriate for a man. A gardening shower (if the couple will have a yard or garden), a workshop shower, a bar shower, or a barbecue shower would all be fine.

As for as refreshments go, it would depend on the time of day. It could be a lunch with hearty sandwiches and beer, a cocktail party, or an evening party with highballs, beer, or soft drinks, depending on the age and preference of the groom and his friends.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When your own pastor and a clergyman from another church come to a dinner party, which one do you call on to ask the blessing? I have had this happen several times, as my husband is a deacon of our church. Other friends have been in this situation, too, and don't know what to do.

Mrs. Redmont.

Dear Mrs. Redmont:

The visiting pastor would presumably be the guest of honor, and the choice should be his. Ask him before dinner if he would be willing to ask the blessing, so that he will be prepared. If he seems reluctant, ask your own pastor to give it.

Daughter-in-Law Needs Peace On Earth



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that the last one in the family to be married is the one who has to take the widowed mother in? I have had my mother in law for 20 years, and not one of the others will offer to take her even for a few days.

I am a nervous wreck. I can never have a private conversation with my husband unless we go into our bedroom, and whisper so she can't hear us.

I can't even go shopping unless Mamma goes along for the ride. We haven't had a vacation in 20 years without her.

My husband tells me that I will get my reward in heaven, but I can't wait that long.

TIED TIED: Tell your husband you have earned a little "heaven on earth," and to figure out a way to give you a preview.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a fellow who was turned down when

he asked a girl for a good-night kiss on the first date. He said he was glad that turnaround didn't prevent him from asking that girl for another date.

I have been dating a girl for six months, and I am proud to say that so far all she's given me is a goodnight kiss at the door.

She's a very special young lady who shuns X-rated movies, Go-Go bars, and parking. I admire her greatly

for her high moral standards. She has a good head on her shoulders, thinks for herself and conducts herself like a lady at all times. Some day she'll make some lucky man (hopefully me) a fine wife.

I have a great deal of respect for her, and I think I love her. And I thank her parents (and mine) for raising us as they did.

I am 19 and have a whole lifetime ahead of me to experience and enjoy the deeper

emotions, and I intend to wait until I have earned that privilege.

No need to use fake initials. If that girl sees this letter and knows I wrote it, it will prepare her for what I hope to tell her soon.

L. G. R.: TRENTON, MICHIGAN

DEAR L. G. R.: What a refreshing letter.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 67900, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 67900, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

MONTANO'S

SAUGERTIES
NEW YORK

SHOE

Sale

Discontinued Styles Now at Great Savings to You

Miss Rose Garry, owner and operator of the Gary Nursing Home wishes to thank Mrs. John M. Cashin, widow of the late Judge Cashin for the beautiful chalice which she donated in his memory to the nursing home to be used at the masses for the patients.

Sister of Freeman Staffer Tells of Plight

Rapid City Disaster... Comes Close to Home

By TIM SCHUSTER

RAPID CITY, S.D.
The disastrous floods in Rapid City have caused the name of that small city, about the size of Poughkeepsie, to become known internationally. The news was of special import to me as my younger sister lives there.

The spectacular part of the story has been told over the past two weeks. The aftermath will be felt for many years by the residents and the tragic losses felt make up the greater part of the story for them.

John and Phyllis Kampas (John is with the Air Force at Ellsworth Air Force Base,

Rapid City) were sitting in a drive-in movie when the announcement came over the public address system: "Everyone get out — flood waters are rising."

Driving the six blocks back to their basement apartment they became quickly aware that the situation was perilous. The water was hip-deep when they entered, snatching the dog Rudolph, several pet mice, a sewing machine, and a television. There was no time for much more.

The Kampases made their way to a friend's house on higher ground, but were soon forced to evacuate and finally

had to spend several days at Ellsworth.

The sights of destruction, carnage, and the awesome power of unleashed nature left an indelible impression on their minds. But a current of optimism and camaraderie brought about among people in almost all great disasters carried many through.

In speaking about the various kinds of aid rushed to the flood victims, Phyllis said: "We really appreciate everyone's interest. It proves that you are well-loved in your country that so many people care about your problems."

Other excerpts from several

letters contain these quotes:

"This whole affair won't stay in the news long elsewhere, but the city won't be the same for many years. All our parks and the upper class section of town are destroyed. But it is amazing how fast it can be cleaned up. The scrap metal market is doing a brisk business."

"On our street our house was flooded out, the house next door has only half a foundation and the garage disappeared. The trailer court, with about 30-40 trailers, was wiped out. They were all swept to one end against trees and smashed and

piled up by the water. There is one cute one up against a McDonald's advertisement billboard with only Ronald McDonald's head and the legend "Going my way?" showing.

"In our apartment we found that the toilet plunger had floated from the hallway into the bathroom toilet like a homing pigeon, and bottles were balanced on top of doors..."

The return for salvage was depressing. "I am still scrubbing mud off the things we could salvage. I hope to never see mud or smell mud again. This sort is very filthy and

obnoxious and covers everything..."

Aid came from many sources. The Red Cross gave out purchase orders for many clothes, bedding, linen, and similar things. Free food stamps were distributed and the Red Cross is giving away hundreds of dollars per family for basics.

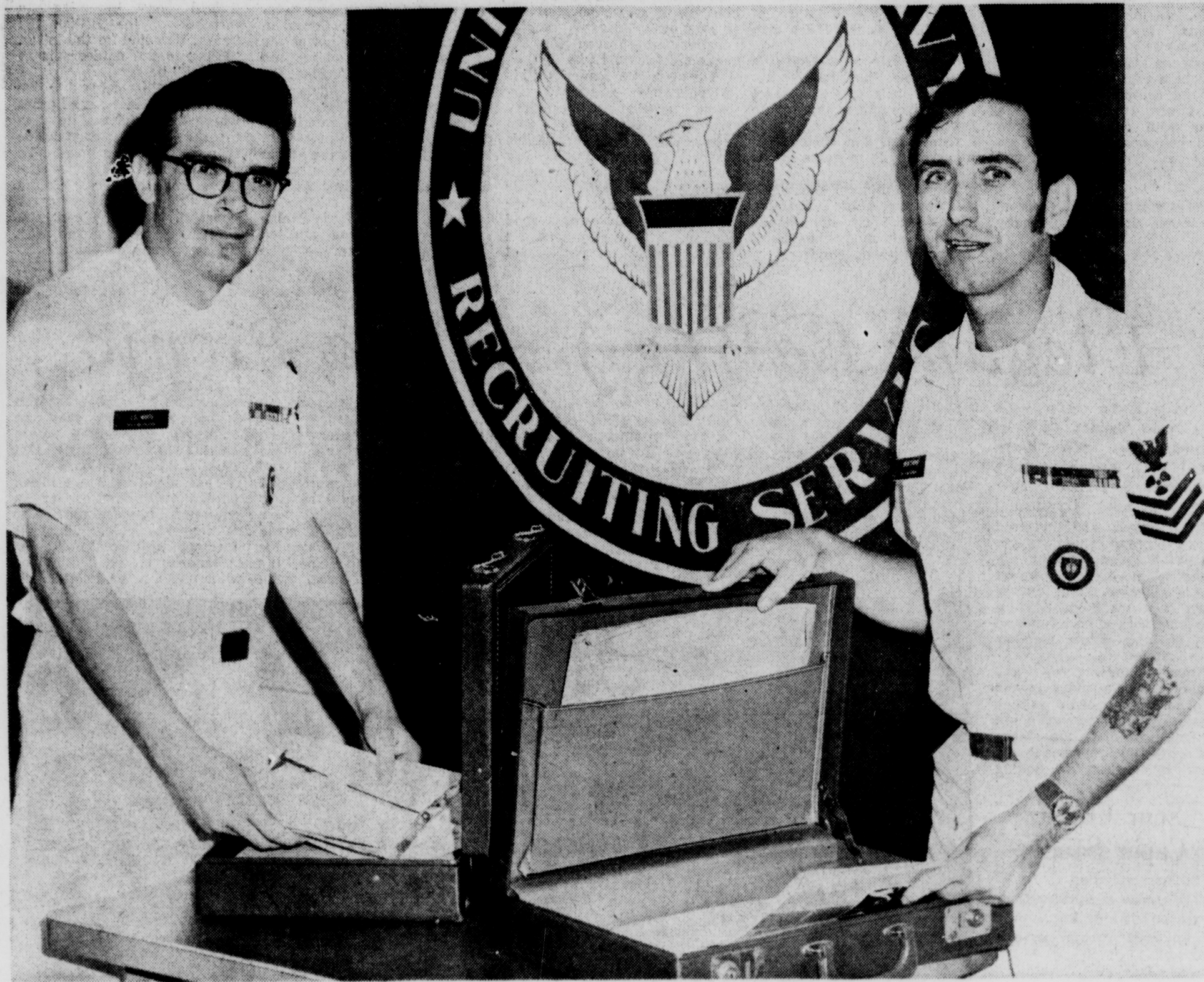
Residents are still edgy. About 10 days after the flood, the Kampases were lucky enough to get a new apartment from a serviceman with new orders. Then came another warning.

"We heard the civil defense sirens about 6 o'clock and tuned

in to see what was going on. You can imagine how we felt when we heard 'flash flood warning'... with reports of a six-foot wall of water coming down the valley." Martial law was declared, but the new flood did not materialize.

Knowing my sister's penchant for reading, this segment of her letter did not surprise me.

"The most depressing loss is every book we had here — I could have cried when I started stepping on them in the mud. I think I won't buy any more for awhile. They are like dead friends."



JOHN D. WHITE (L), KENNETH A. THORPE

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Local Recruiters... California Next

KINGSTON Navy Recruiters John D. White and Kenneth A. Thorpe will be headed for new duty stations in California this August, ending their three-year tours as recruiters in Ulster and Greene Counties.

White will be leaving for LeMoore, Calif. on Aug. 21 for duty aboard the USS Oriskany, an aircraft carrier. As an aviation petty officer first class, he will be working on the A-7 jet fighters.

Thorpe, a first class machinist mate, will be leaving on Aug. 1, for precommissioning school in Long Beach. Thorpe, the recruiter-in charge, since January of last year in Kingston, will be a member of the USS Barby, a destroyer escort which will be commissioned later this year.

"We really enjoyed Ulster County," Thorpe told The Freeman. "Nice friendly people. We got a lot of help and cooperation."

White came to Kingston Recruiting Station at Broadway and Maiden Lane in May of 1969; Thorpe followed five months later.

Both consider themselves "successful recruiters." They enlisted some 250 area residents into the Navy, 12 of them women. And it wasn't always easy.

"Thorpe had this one gal lined up for the WAVES," White recalls, "but when they weighed her up in Albany she was two pounds over."

"So I took her across the street to a sauna bath and we got rid of those two pounds." The Wave has gone on to a career of some distinction in the Navy. She became the first Wave to work in a brig (as a secretary in Long Beach).

"We're real proud of that gal," says Thorpe.

Recruiting has its more unpleasant side, like arresting AWOLs from the Navy. "We never really liked to do it," White says, "but it was part of the job."

Thorpe tells the story about the time White loaned a potential AWOL \$20 to get back to his ship. "It was either that or take the guy over to the county jail I felt sorry for the guy," White recalls. The guy went AWOL, anyway, financed by White's 20-dollar bill.

"Jay Dee's still looking or that 20," laughs Thorpe. White doesn't consider the story humorous.

The recruiters have had their ups and downs in their quest for enlistments. When they first got here Vietnam was going full blast and along with it the draft. "Our quotas were pretty high," Thorpe said, "16 to 18 a month, but we had plenty of recruits."

White and Thorpe just about put themselves out of business to a point that for the first eight months of 1971 they had no openings at all.

But then the war cooled down and would-be draftees decided on the civilian life after all. "We used to get names when they registered for the draft, but now we can't do that anymore," Thorpe says.

But there are compensations. "When we first started we could only guarantee five schools (nuclear power, electronics, aviation, hospitalman and underwater demolition), Thorpe said. "Now we can guarantee them schools in up to 70 different rates, just about anything they want."

The downturn in the economy has also helped the recruiters. "These young guys just can't

get jobs," White says. "And not just dropouts. We get high school graduates, even college graduates."

"The guys coming in now are more establishment-oriented (than their peers)... they're a lot smarter... a lot more versed about what's happening in the world. When I went in (in 1958) all I knew was what was happening around Liberty." White, a native of Liberty, says. Thorpe was born in Montana and was raised in Washington State.

The Navy life isn't as regimented as it used to be, either. "They've got TV in the barracks in boot camp, automatic clothes washers and they've cut it down to seven weeks. They still have discipline but they've cut out a lot of the petty stuff," White says.

"And they're starting these guys off with \$288 a month, which isn't bad at all," Thorpe adds.

White and Thorpe take a philosophical view of the recent picketing of their recruiting station by anti-war protestors. "The pickets were okay, as far as I was concerned," Thorpe said. "As long as they didn't infringe on our rights, that was okay. But when they started blocking our door, that was going to far."

Their reception at the State University College in New Paltz was "hostile" but other than that, it was a good three-year tour for both men. White lived in Ulster Park with his wife and two children while Thorpe lived in Hurley with his wife, son and daughter.

White is on his last tour of duty now and plans to return to live in Ulster County. Thorpe, a 12-year veteran, still hasn't made any definite plans about civilian life.

Savago Praises Various Agencies

Safe Boating Week Is Proclaimed

KINGSTON organizations and agencies which patrols the Hudson and perienced boater might be ex-number of persons aboard. In conjunction with National devoted to the promotion of connecting waterways; provides pected to make, and corrects "I have only a small outboard

Safe Boating Week. Ulster boating safety. information, and is available for the errors so everyone might motor and don't need any fire enjoy a safer, and consequently extinguishers. After all, there's County Legislature Chairman Savago's proclamation were the On Friday, Kingston Mayor more pleasurable time on the all that water around." WRONG

Peter J. Savago has issued a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Francis R. Koenig also pro-water: Sure, there's a lot of water proclamation designating today, Flotilla 20-4; the U.S. Power claimed today, July 2 through July 8 as Safe Squadron of Poughkeepsie; the July 8 as Safe Boating Week in on my boat are sufficient." A couple of life preservers around a boat, but most in Boating Week in Ulster County. American Red Cross, the Boy Kingdon. WRONG. Two life preservers or According to law, every

Making note of Ulster Scouts of America, the Ulster With this long July 4 weekend other lifesaving devices are only motorboat must carry a fire County's "magnificent variety County Sheriff's Office and expected to bring out boating sufficient for two people. On extinguisher approved by the of lakes, streams, reservoirs," police of various communities enthusiasts, The Freeman any craft State Law requires U.S. Coast Guard and in good and the Hudson River, Chair in the county, and last, but not presents several erroneous that there be a number of serviceable condition, the type the inexist-lifesaving devices equal to the and number varying with the size of the craft.

Man Savago cited numerous least — "the U.S. Coast Guard statements which

"The water is everybody's: I can go as I please." WRONG. Just as when driving a car, there are "rules of the road" for boating — rules covering signals; crossing, meeting and passing situations; speed and reckless operation; littering and other rules. And just as with cars there are registration laws for mechanically propelled vessels.

More detailed answers to these and other questions concerning boating safety may be obtained by contacting the organizations cited by Savago, or by writing the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Motor Boats, Bureau of Education and Safety, State Office Building Campus, Albany.

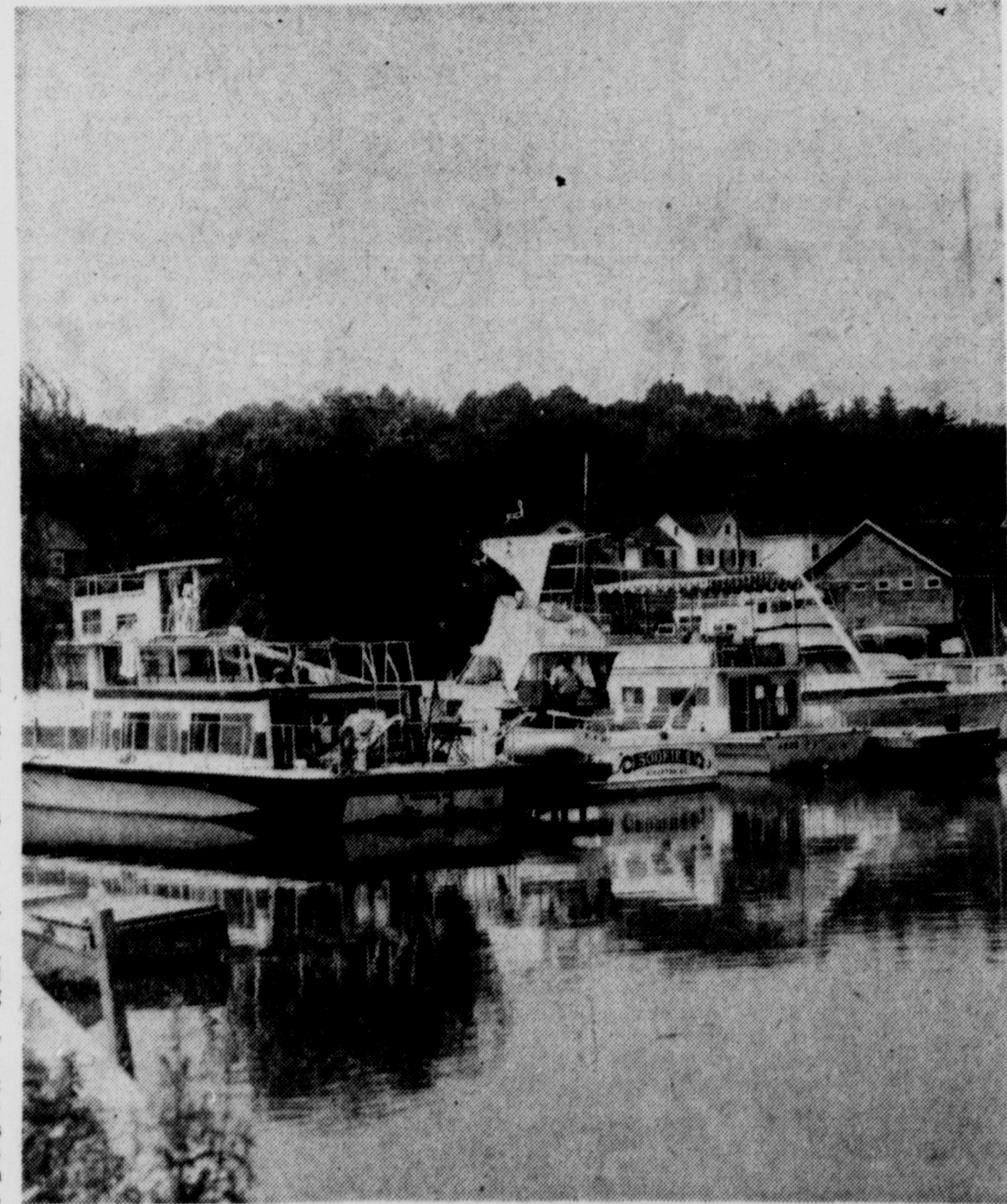
With Safe Boating Week now in effect, the boating safety branch of the Third Coast Guard District has taken time to remind that boat operators should be considered captains of their ships, and as such should know the rules and laws and be obeyed by passengers, unless they wish to be considered mutineers.

Free Boat Examination

KINGSTON Commander William Harcourt of U.S.C.G. Auxiliary, Flotilla 20-4 of Kingston has announced the observance of National Safe Boating Week July 2-8. The theme of this year's observance, proclaimed annually by the President of the United States is — "Safe Boating Is No Accident."

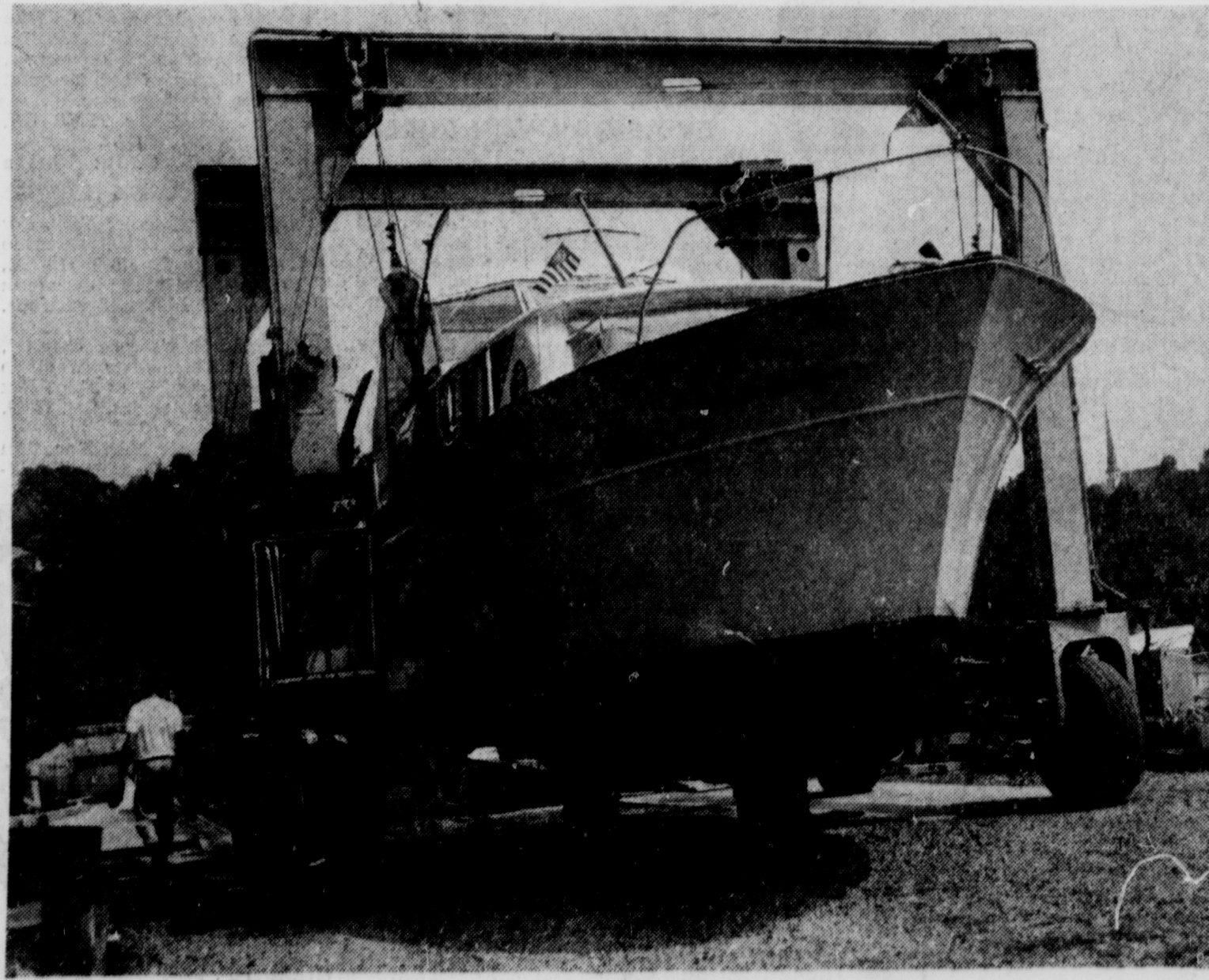
Free boat courtesy

examinations by qualified members of Flotilla 20-4 will be available at Dwyer's Boat of Marina. Examiners will check each boat brought in to be sure it is seaworthy and properly equipped. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this civilian branch of the U.S. Coast Guard may contact either Commander Harcourt, Ulster Park, or Vice-Commander Catherine H. Locke, Ruby. There are many and varied activities including the teaching of courses, search and rescue drills and actual rescue and search assists by qualified members and their facilities. Various social activities are also part of the program. Commander Harcourt stresses that Safe Boating Week be made a year-round program — "Let's keep the pleasure in pleasure boating," he urged.



ALL PRIMED FOR A BIG WEEKEND

(Freeman photos by Kruh)



ANOTHER ONE — Another large craft being readied to join the area "fleet" for the July 4 holiday period is

helped along to the Rondout Creek at Republic Marine, Inc. in Connelly.

Vacation at LAKE GEORGE NORWOOD SHORES

Housekeeping Cottages & Homes
Located on beautiful uncommercialized northern Lake George. 300 feet private shore front. Safe, sandy shallow beach, boat dock, 6 acre play area, trout brook, guided fishing trip.

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Trading Classes at New Paltz Means New Skills for All



NEW PALTZ A class trade filled final weeks of school for eighth graders at the New Paltz Middle School.

Boys who normally take only Industrial Arts had an opportunity to try their skills at Home Art while the Home Economics girls tried their hand at shop.

The boys (right) look over kitchen equipment prior to learning how to make chocolate chip cookies, blueberry pie, taffy, pizza and cake.

The girls (left) learned basic skills under supervision of Paul Kelley, industrial arts teacher. During the two week exchange, the girls learned to make wooden napkin holders some of which were on display at the Middle School Festival of Arts.

Another end of school year exchange proved to be wet and refreshing. Students at the Middle School had use of

the State University College swimming pool for a week as part of the physical education program.

Each sixth, seventh and eighth grade class spent two one-hour periods at the pool while the fourth and fifth graders had a one hour class at the pool.

Thomas Benenati, principal of the Middle School expressed his appreciation to the college administration for its cooperation and in particular to Arnold Lent for his time and effort. He also expressed appreciation to the physical education staff for organizing and supervising the program.

Both the classes exchange and the pool privileges proved to be a fitting finale to the 1971-72 school year. All the students involved reported their satisfaction with the programs and felt they had had a most rewarding experience.



Winter in the Summer

WOODSTOCK Carolyn Viskocil, daughter of Joseph Viskocils of Woodstock is off on a summer of travel and study in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

She was selected for the adventure by AFS International Scholarships, Ontario Chapter and was breathless at the thought that "it could happen to me."

Carolyn left last week for Brazil where she will be the guest of the Balbino de Carvalho family in Belo Horizonte. The city is a nine hour trip north and east of Rio de Janeiro, by bus or an hour by plane, much the same as the distance from New York City to Buffalo.

Prior to her departure, Carolyn worked diligently on Portuguese and had the beginnings of a small vocabulary ready to greet her Brazilian family. She had been warned by the de Carvalhos that Portuguese is a difficult language for Americans "unless you are a genius."

It is really winter in Brazil and the anticipatory advisory

from her host family carried weather words. "We seldom have 30 degrees and this season, we don't have rain either. We wear cotton, during the day, and a woolen pullover on cool nights."

Her Brazilian family includes Ricardo, 20, attending medical school; Rita Maria, 18 and Veronica, 17 both attending high school. Carolyn will attend school with them.

They have assured Carolyn, "we will do our best to make your summer a time to remember." They note that "our food is a little different, we have a great variety of tropical fruits."

It is sure to be a time to remember when such exotic features are included. The Portuguese and had the beginnings of a small vocabulary ready to greet her Brazilian family. She had been warned by the de Carvalhos that Portuguese is a difficult language for Americans "unless you are a genius."

Carolyn will surely have many experiences to recount when she returns to Ontario in the fall. Meanwhile she will just enjoy her summer-winter in Brazil.



CAROLYN VISKOCIL

Saugerties Students Aid Kenny Brown

SAUGERTIES Recently, Terry Carlisle, art director of Saugerties High School had a chance encounter with the parents of three year old brain damaged Kenny Brown, who has been undergoing successful "patterning" therapy for the past year and a half.

Carlisle related the story of the handicapped child to his students and asked if they would be interested in providing a set of visual and tactile aids to stimulate his learning processes.

The immediate response of the students was the production of a most colorful and realistic set of ten animals superimposed on board with the name of each in block letters above the figure. Kenny is thereby able to become acquainted through the sense of sight and touch with these creatures, and at the same time associate and learn the name of each.

The basic material for this gift was donated by the high

school Art Club, and the artists received no scholastic credit for their creations. However, they enthusiastically expressed to Carlisle their feeling that this was the most rewarding and fun project they had tackled all

year as it was for the benefit of a less fortunate child.

The students were Debbie Delmege, Shelly Tompkins, Debbie Dargan, Laurie Hunter, Jan Welton, Cindy Sumpter, Rich Ferraro, Julie Caruso, Diane Warns and Barb Mecionis.

The generosity of the young people and their teacher is deserving of the highest commendation. Kenny's parents and his "patterners" are deeply grateful.

Onteora Grads Survey

BOICEVILLE Surveys taken by the Ontario Guidance Department show that during the past four years, while the percentage of students dropping out before graduation remained nearly the same, the percentage extending their education past graduation fluctuated.

The figures show that in 1967-68, nine boys and 9 girls dropped from school, which represented 2 per cent of the total number of students enrolled that year. On the other hand, 40 per cent of the students graduating that year went on to a 4-year college and 25 per cent furthered their education

with 2-year courses, making a total of 65 per cent of the graduating students. A total of 69 Regents diplomas and 58 general diplomas were awarded, while 10 students were honor graduates.

During the year 1968-69, there was an increase in high school dropouts, and records show that twice as many boys (25) as girls (11) left school. This amounted to 3 per cent of the student body. But 72 per cent of the graduating seniors went on to college; 69 received Regents diplomas; 76 general diplomas and 18 were honor graduates. The percentage of students

dropping out of school before graduation remained nearly the same and the percentage of students going on to college slightly decreased in the following two years, 1969-70 and 1970-71, while Regents diplomas and honor students increased largely. In 1969-70, there were 91 Regents awarded and 19 honor graduates. In 1970-71, there were 81 Regents diplomas and 26 honor graduates.

In the past four years at Onteora, an average of 2.5 per cent of all students enrolled dropped out before graduation and 66 per cent of all graduating students went on to 2 and 4 year colleges.



STUDENT MURAL—A mural in the American primitive style now graces the faculty dining room at Rondout Valley High School. Done in acrylics by senior Ray Passer, the mural's theme is the Rondout Valley in the late 1800's, depicting such landmarks as the Delaware and Hudson Canal, the old O and W Railroad, Mohonk and its tower and a railroad depot as well as other buildings. Ray executed the

mural as part of an independent study in art. In addition to his talent in art, Ray is an accomplished musician and is the recipient of both an Ulster County Music Educators Award and a senior music scholarship this year. He is co-editor of the 1972 Council Fires, yearbook. He is an honor graduate and the winner of a New York State Regents Scholarship. (Firestone photo)

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

"Vacation Procrastination"

By LEI

Well, here it is, this is it—the summer vacation you've been looking forward to since last September—or, if you like school, last October. The long summer days, the warm summer nights, the rainy summer weekends—well nothing is perfect! Maybe you'd prefer snow? Skiing probably wasn't among your summer plans, but it was just about the only thing that wasn't. Since vacation is only two months long, and there are only 24 hours in a day, you probably won't be able to accomplish everything you had planned, but unless you're careful, you may find in September that you didn't accomplish anything you had planned. This as a good time to take a couple of hours and do some realistic scheduling (ugh) for the next two months.

Your summer will probably be divided into three types of activity. First, there are the things you want to do. Like getting a tan, starting a rock band, hitch-hiking to California or building a garage for your motorcycle out of empty beer cans. Then there are the things your parents want you to do, like taking down the storm windows shoveling your room, donating that bikini to the Salvation Army, throwing out all those beer cans and giving the motorcycle away. If you've been promising to do these things for the last eight months "as soon as school's out" you are now in big trouble. Then there are the things that you have to do, perhaps including a summer job, summer school, or volunteer work you signed up for last February.

It's no wonder that the Germans actually have a word that translates into "a vacation after the vacation"—a time to rest after overdoing in one's free time. An even bigger danger is the one of underdoing. Its too hot to take down the storm windows, too cloudy to go to the beach, too far to walk to the store for the guitar strings, and your watercolors are lost somewhere in the Amazon Jungle that used to be your room, so you wind up doing something constructive like talking to the kid across the street for two hours on the phone, eating a bag of potato chips for lunch, watching a soap opera on the telly, and/or peeling the blisters your new sandals made on your feet. Of course, we all have days we feel like being lazy, but just look out when they start adding up into weeks!

Beware of that potent summer virus, tomorrowitis. It causes one's mental processes to drift into an endless series of excuses. "Gee, I promised Debbie I'd write her every week, but I've got to get a new typewriter ribbon. I'll write her tomorrow." "Daddy, I know I said I'd wash the car tonight, but I forgot I'm supposed to go for my guitar lesson. Oh no! I still haven't gotten the guitar strings!" Projects are started, and then are abandoned, half-finished, until "tomorrow" or the next day...

If you find you keep starting things and never finishing them, maybe you planned too much. If you have a full-time summer job, don't plan a major summer project and a couple of minor ones, or nothing will get done. If you've decided to make all your clothes for fall, don't also take on a job as nurse's aide, and plan to go horseback riding, unless you like nervous breakdowns and half-finished clothes. If you've started a band, don't also begin repairing your sailboat and decide to paint your room, or when your mother asks you if you'd help her move the living room furniture you may start walking on the ceiling.

Everybody, at one time or another tries a summer of "just hanging around." Usually once is enough. If the devil doesn't find work for idle hands, everyone else will. If you have a major job or project for the summer, your parents will probably tend to be lenient about the fact that the lawn mower is lost in the high grass and you have tracked the grape jelly from the floor of your room down the hall to the bathroom. This however, will not be the case if they realize that you intend to spend the day carving graffiti into park benches, burying your transistor radio in the sand at the beach, or sleeping off last night's party. If they don't start to rave at you for wasting your time, you'll rave at yourself next September.

It may take a little more planning than you'd really like to do, but it is entirely possible to accomplish everything you ought to do, most of the things you want to do, and even a few things that you shouldn't do, all in two months. You'll have only seven summers in your teens, so make this one to remember—happily.

CYO Poetry Awards Listed

KINGSTON and to Cathy Bodenweber, named in the annual Catholic Youth Organization Poetry Contest.

Leo A. Schupp, Ulster County CYO director in making the announcement said that more than 100 entries were received. First place was awarded to Anna Carollo an 8th grade student at St. Catherine Labourer School, for her poem "You and Me."

Two second place winners were selected by the judges, Adele Tutter of St. Joseph's School, grade 6 for The Country

Two third place winners were named Fay Mills of St. Joseph's grade 6 for Dawn and David Martin of St. Mary of the Snows, grade 6 for What the Flag Means to Me.

Chosen for Honorable Mention was Rainy Day written by Lori Becker of St. Mary of the Snows, grade 6; Long Ago by James Buono of St. Mary's grade 6 and My Sister's Room by Kathleen Rooney, of St. Mary of the Snows, grade 7.

Youth in Concert Start World Tour

America's Youth in Concert, 920 American high school student musicians, will premiere its 1972 international tour at Carnegie Hall July 9 and the Kennedy Center on July 10.

The students, selected by auditions throughout the United States will perform in band, orchestra, choir and in ensemble. Following the premiere concerts in the United States, the students will immediately embark on a European tour of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium.

In 1971, America's Youth in Concert toured Europe and received great critical acclaim in Italy, Belgium and Great Britain.

America's Youth in Concert was organized by the Universal Academy for Music Inc., Princeton, N.J. The Academy's purpose is to expose high school musicians to sophisticated audiences here and abroad. The Academy in future years hopes to expand its concert tours to Africa and Asia.

Cash Box Top 10

"Nice to Be With You" Gallery
"Song Sung Blue" Diamond
"Candy Man" Davis
"Sylvia's Mother" Dr. Hook and Medicine Show
"Outa Space" Preston
"I Didn't Get to Sleep at All" Fifth Dimension
"Troglydite (Cave Man)" Jimmy Castor Bunch
"Lean on Me" Withers
"Oh Girl" Chi-Lites
"Too Late to Turn Back Now" Cornelius Brother

Only you can prevent forest fires.

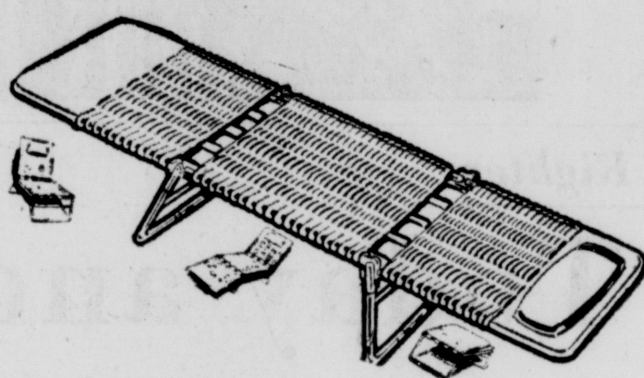


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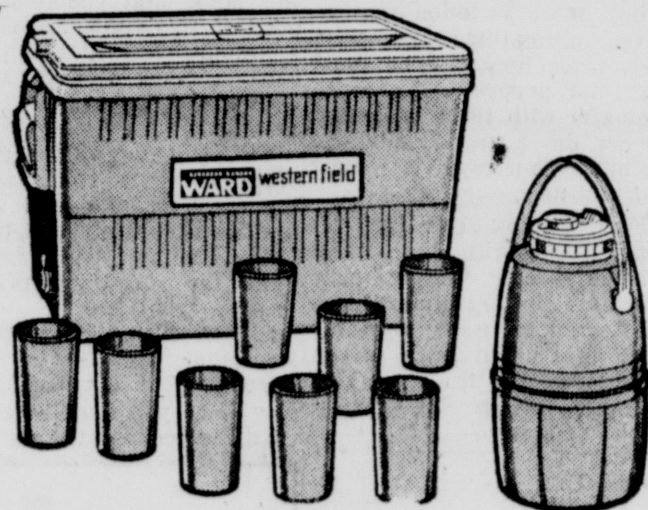
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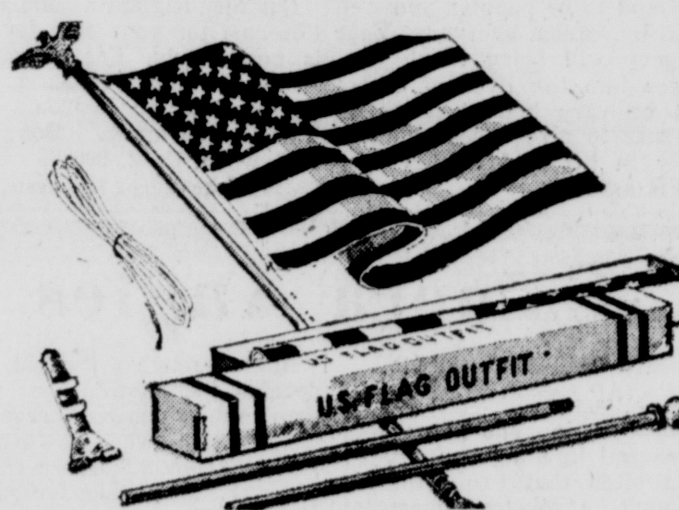
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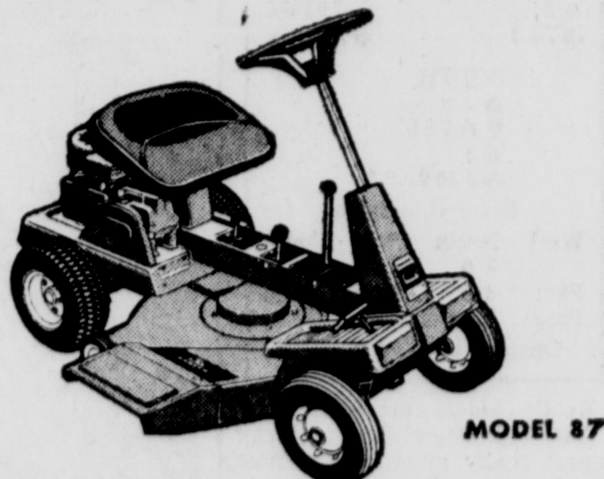
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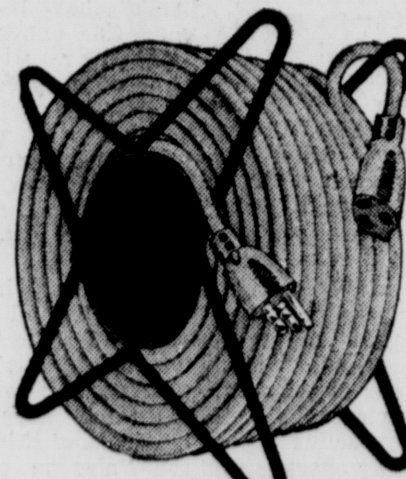
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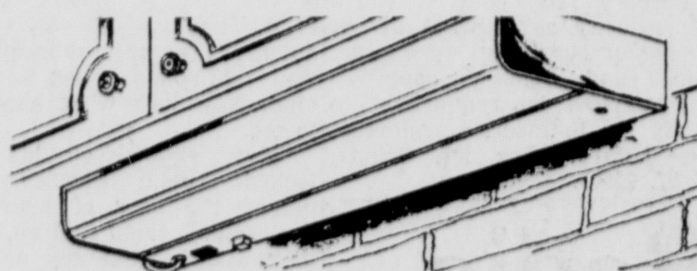
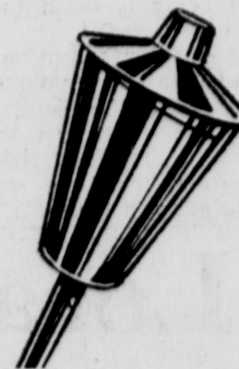
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Sunday Freeman *TV Almanac*

Complete Television Listings for the Week of July 2nd thru July 8th



BEAUTY, BUBBLE BATH AND BUDDY ——"Fireman" Buddy Hackett responds on the double when duty calls and finds Sara Sue Gleiser an unalarmed house occupant in a comedy skit on "The Dean Martin Show" Thursday, July 6 (in color, 10 - 11 p.m. NYT; repeat of April 13, 1972) on the NBC Television Network.

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

July 2, 1972
MORNING

- 6:30 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 2 10 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
 7:30 2 10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
 6 OUR WORLD (C)
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
 9 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)
 4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 8:00 2 THE GENE LONDON SHOW (C)
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 5 WONDERAMA (C)
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
 11 POPEYE (C)
 13 REX HUMBARD (C)
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
 4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
 8:30 2 HEADS UP (C)
 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
 8 DIRECTIONS (C)
 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
 6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 7 THE ANSWER (C)
 8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
 3 WE BELIEVE (C)
 4 JEWISH HERITAGE (C)
 6 MISSA SOLEMNIS (C)
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
 8 DIALOGUE (C)
 9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
 13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 10:00 2 3 LIGHT IN THE WILDERNESS (C)
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
 7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD
 8 A NEW DAY (C)
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 SUNDAY WITH MOUNT OLIVE (C)

- 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
 7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
 9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
 10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
 11 SPEED RACER (C)
 13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
 4 NEWSLIGHT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
 7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
 9 REX HUMBARD (C)
 10 FACE TO FACE (C)
 11 SUPERMAN (C)
 13 HAZEL (C)
 11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 4 DIRECT LINE (C)
 6 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
 7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
 10 FACE THE NATION (C)
 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 13 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
 3 CHALLENGE (C)
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Jungle Gents" (1954) starring The Bowery Boys. When one of the boys can locate diamonds by smell, they are sent to Africa by a diamond firm.
 6 DANIEL BOONE (C)
 7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS (C)
 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
 9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
 10 AAU TRACK AND FIELD (C)
 11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Prison Farm" (1938) starring Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross. A smooth-talking rascal involves his sweetheart in a life of crime.
 12:15 13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 12:25 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)
 12:30 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
 4 COMMENT (C)
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
 8 BLACK IS (C)
 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON (C)
 "The Missouri Traveler" (1958) starring Lee Marvin, Gary Merrill. An orphaned boy is determined to make his own way in the world.
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)
 4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE (C)
 "Battle Circus" (1953) starring Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson. An army battle surgeon and a young nurse meet and fall in love in a front-line mobile hospital unit.
 6 11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Indians
 7 13 DIRECTIONS (C)
 8 EIGHTH DAY (C)
 9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
 13 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (C)
 1:30 3 BIG THREE THEATRE
 "Young and the Brave" (1963) starring Rory Calhoun, William Bendix. Three American soldiers in war-torn Korea team up with an orphan boy and his dog to escape Communist forces.
 4 MOVIE FOUR (C)
 "The Great Caruso" (1951) starring Mario Lanza, Dorothy Kirsten. A biography of Caruso's rise to operatic fame.
 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
 10 METS BASEBALL (C)

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 2:00 **7** MOVIE MATINEE (C)
 "The Egyptian" (1954) starring Peter Ustinov, Jean Simmons. An Egyptian pharaoh fights against rivalry.
- 8** SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE (C)
 "Fog for A Killer" (1942) starring David Sumner, Susan Travers. "Missile to the Moon" (1959) starring Richard Travers, Michael Whalen.
- 9** SPORTSCLUB (C)
- 13** WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
- 2:10 **9** METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Expos
- 2:30 **13** SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
 "Young Mr. Pitt" starring Robert Donat, Robert Morley.
- 3:00 **2** **3** AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS
 Events: Boxing; Men's Decathlon Championships
- 5** METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "All This and Heaven Too" (1940) starring Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. A French scandal arises between a count and the governess of his children and his jealous wife whom he kills.
- 3:30 **4** MOVIE FOUR (C)
 "Drums Along the Mohawk" (1939) starring Henry Fonda, Ward Bond. A story of the pre-revolutionary days along the Mohawk Trail in New York State.
- 4:00 **6** CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
- 10** CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (C)
- 4:30 **2** **3** CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (C)
 Marty Riessen vs. Roy Emerson
- 6** MEET THE PRESS (C)
- 7** **8** **13** U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF (C)
- 9** CANDID CAMERA
- 10** THE BIG MOVIE
 "The Terror" (1963) starring Boris Karloff, Sandra Knight. A young officer traces a lovely girl to a castle inhabited by a mad man.
- 17** FILM ODYSSEY
 "Two Daughters"
- 5:00 **2** IVANHOE (C)
- 3** TARZAN (C)
- 4** GOLF WITH THE PROS (C)
- 5** THE SAINT (C)
- 6** I SPY (C)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Canyon Passage" (1946) starring Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. Two frontier adventurers in love with the same girl, face an Indian massacre.
- 5:30 **2** ANIMAL WORLD (C)
- 4** WHAT IS A FLAG?
- 13** D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA
 Lionel Barrymore stars in this 1924 silent masterpiece centering around the American Revolution.

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **3** **10** CAMPAIGN '72 (C)
- 4** POSITIVELY BLACK (C)
- 5** SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE
 "Moby Dick" (1956) starring Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. The tyrannical Capt. Ahab, master of the whaler "Pegoud" becomes tragically caught in his own quest for vengeance and destruction.
- 6** NEWS (C)
- 7** THE BIG SHOW (C)
 "300 Spartans" (1962) starring Richard Egan, Diane Baker. 300 Spartans stand up against the forces of the King of Persia.
- 8** SUNDAY CINEMA (C)
 "1000 Eyes Of Dr. Mabuse" (1960) starring Dawn Addams, Gert Frobe. A series of murders reveal that the insane Dr. Mabuse, long believed dead, may be alive and responsible.
- 13** GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
- 13** THIS WEEK (C)
- 6:30 **4** **6** NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
- 13** SIMON LOCKE, M.D. (C)
 "The Healer"
- 17** NET PLAYHOUSE (C)
 "Helen Hayes: Portrait of an American Actress"

- 7:00 **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
- 3** FACE THE STATE (C)
- 4** **6** WILD KINGDOM (C)
- 9** THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
 "Mediterranean Holiday" (1964) Burl Ives narrates the exploits of 22 young sailors on a three-masted schooner sailing the Mediterranean in search of adventure and beauty.
- 10** BLACK PAPER (C)
- 11** JUVENILE JURY (C)
- 13** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
 "Academy Award Songs"
- 13** THE FORSYTE SAGA
 "The White Monkey." Problems are mounting for Michael; he knows Wilfred is in love with Fleur and now he's involved in the troubles of his employees.
- 7:30 **2** **3** **10** THE CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "A Fine Madness" (1966) starring Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward. An eccentric poet's involvement in a series of incidents threatens the sanity of those around him and puts his marriage to a severe test.
- 4** **6** THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

Teri Keane, who plays Martha Marceau on "The Edge of Night" on the CBS Television Network, has appeared in more than 100 dramatic roles on radio and television.

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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"Grandpa Retires"
- 8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)**
7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)
"The Test." Inspector Erskine attempts to keep Paul Hale under surveillance as he sets out to pay the ransom for his kidnapped father. (R)
11 HEE HAW (C)
Guests: Amanda Blake, Buddy Alan (R)
13 17 FIRING LINE (C)
"Music and Modernism"
- 8:30 4 6 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)**
"Eighty-Nine Pounds of Love." Jim faces the problem of how to get rid of a huge stray dog without hurting the morale of his grandson. (R)
- 9:00 4 6 BONANZA (C)**
"Sweet Annie Laurie." Hoss takes a frightened young wife to the Ponderosa to protect her from her estranged outlaw husband. (R)
5 SPECIAL (C)
"Backstage with the King Family." A behind-the-scenes look at the production of a King Family special.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Modesty Blaise" (1966) starring Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp. Modesty Blaise and her sidekick, Willie Garvin are hired to insure the safety of some gems the British government is trading with Sheik Abu Tahir for vital Middle East oil. (R)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Crying Comedian." A love-sick comic tries to take a murder rap for a girl who didn't commit the murder.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C)
"Cold Comfort Farm." Misadventures, intrigues and daft goings-on follow a young Englishwoman's visit with her bumptious and untidy country cousins. (R)
- 9:30 2 3 10 CADE'S COUNTY (C)**
A police detective reluctantly joins Cade's search for his missing deputy. (R)
- 10:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES (C)**
"Moment of Crisis." A clash between two surgeons and a mass tragedy combine to give Dr. Craig several terrifying hours. (R)
5 11 NEWS (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
- 10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)**
Guest: Herschel Bernardi (R)
3 NEWS (C)
5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)
9 JOB FAIR (C)
10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
"Ski Touring"
11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS (C)**
5 SPECIAL: COUNTDOWN TO COLLISION
Chet Huntley narrates this special on ecology.
9 ELIZABETH R (C)
"The Marriage Game." This episode covers Elizabeth's romance with Robert Dudley, the Earl of Leicester.
11 RAWHIDE
"Incident of the Portrait." A blind girl, whose father had been murdered, joins the trail drive as a passenger with her father's killer as her driver.
13 D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA
Lionel Barrymore stars in this 1924 silent masterpiece centering around the American Revolution.
- 11:05 3 SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"The Great Imposter" (1961) starring Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien. A man who never graduated from high school successfully poses as a college professor, a Trappist Monk, and a Royal Canadian Naval surgeon.
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)**
"The Fear of High Places." Jeff Dillon is given a compromising picture of a top government official, but before he can discover if the picture means blackmail or a dangerous government scandal, his witness is found dead.

- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"The Trampers" (1966) starring Joseph Cotten, James Mitchum. A Confederate soldier returns home after the Civil War and struggles against his patriarchal father.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"The Party's Over" starring Eddie Albert. The spoiled daughter of an American industrialist falls in with a group of beatniks while visiting London.
7 8 13 NEWS (C)
10 CBS LATE MOVIE
8 NEWS (C)
11:45 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Black Sunday" (1961) starring John Richardson, Barbara Steele.
12:00 8 THE AVENGERS (C)
"Fog"
11 ENCOUNTER (C)
13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)
12:30 9 THRILLER THEATRE
"Murders in the Rue Morgue" (1932) starring Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox.
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
1:00 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
1:05 2 NEWS (C)

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RARE TALE—Rod Serling, host-narrator of NBC-TV's "Rod Serling's Night Gallery", does a rare turn as actor to appear as Thyros, magic shop proprietor who sells a potion to a young girl

involved in a killing in "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Murder" on the NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorcast Thursday, July 6 (9-10 p.m. NYT; repeat of Feb. 3, 1972.)

MONDAY

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July 3, 1972
DAYTIME SPORTS

2:10 ⑨ METS BASEBALL (C) — Mets vs. Expos

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 ⑦ "Three Violent People"
 9:30 ⑧ "The Siege of Fort Bismark"
 10:00 ③ "The Magnificent Yankee"
 ⑤ "A Medal for Benny"
 1:00 ⑤ "A Foreign Affair"
 1:30 ⑪ "Mystery Sea Raider"
 4:30 ④ "The Truth About Spring"
 ⑦ "Father of the Bride"
 5:00 ⑨ "Dangerous Mission"

EVENING

6:00 ② ③ ④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ NEWS (C)
 ⑤ THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
 "Night to Forget"
 ⑩ I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie and the Kidnap Capers"
 ⑪ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Pass the Vegetables, Please"
 ⑬ HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:24 ⑨ SPORTSCLUB (C)
 6:30 ③ ⑩ CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 ⑤ PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "A Horse for You Mr. Bedloc"
 ⑥ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 ⑧ ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
 ⑨ DICK VAN DYKE
 "Boy No. 1 vs. Boy No. 2"
 ⑪ BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
 ⑬ DRAGNET (C)
 "The Big Listing"
 7:00 ⑬ OUR STREET (C)
 ② CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 ③ AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
 "Kismet" (1955) starring Howard Keel, Ann Blythe.
 A roguish street-poet of Bagdad is given the run of
 the Vazir's harem while pretending to help him
 usurp the young caliph's power.
 ④ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 ⑤ I LOVE LUCY
 "Million Dollar Idea"
 ⑥ THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 ⑦ ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
 ⑧ WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 ⑨ THE AVENGERS (C)
 "Room Without a View"
 ⑩ THE BIG NEWS (C)
 ⑪ I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Everybody's a Movie Star"
 ⑬ TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 ⑬ THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 ⑬ HATHAYOGA
 Mrs. Hitchcock describes the different schools of
 yoga and explains the meaning of Hathayoga.
 7:30 ② STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
 Guest: Florence Henderson (R)
 ④ DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
 "The Day Simon Locke Came to Dixon Mills." Dr.
 Locke arrives in Dixon Mills to share Dr. Sellers'
 practice, but they got off to a bad start.
 ⑤ ⑥ HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 ⑦ SURVIVAL (C)
 "Sidewinder"
 ⑧ THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Chad Everett. (R)
 ⑩ TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
 ⑪ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "An Element of Risk"
 ⑬ LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)

 ⑬ BEHIND THE LINES (C)
 ⑬ THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

8:00 ② ⑩ GUNSMOKE (C)
 "New Doctor in Town." Dr. Chapman faces the
 suspicion and mistrust of the townspeople when he
 fills in for the absent Doc Adams. (R)
 ④ ⑥ NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (C)
 ⑤ TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
 "Chile: Experiment in Red." This ABC News In-
 quiry special examines the political, economic and
 social trends in Chile since the election of Pres.
 Salvador Allende in October 1970.
 ⑨ CANADIAN FOOTBALL (C)
 ⑪ FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "The Awkward Hero"
 ⑬ ⑬ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
 "You've Got a Friend — Roberta Flack." Miss
 Flack narrates this documentary of her life and re-
 calls experiences as a black girl growing up in the
 Washington ghettos.
 8:30 ⑤ THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 ⑪ DRAGNET (C)
 "The Big Kids"
 9:00 ② ③ ⑩ HERE'S LUCY (C)
 After Harry presents Lucy with a \$50 a week
 raise, Lucy can only conclude that he must have
 some ulterior motive behind his generosity. (R)
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Rapture" (1965) starring Melvyn Douglas, Dean
 Stockwell. A young girl is kept in isolation from
 the world by her father, a retired judge. (R)
 ⑪ STAR TREK (C)
 "The Corbomite Maneuver." The Enterprise nar-
 rowly escapes disaster when it meets a strange
 spacecraft.
 ⑬ TO BE ANNOUNCED
 9:30 ② ③ ⑩ THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)
 At a fashion show, Doris gets to present fashions
 by her own couturier, a dry-cleaning shopkeeper
 named Louis. (R)

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MONDAY (Continued)

- 10:00 **2 3 10** SALUTE TO A COCKEYED OPTIMIST
"Oscar Hammerstein II." A galaxy of stars pay a special tribute to lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II, who wrote the words of more than 1,000 songs.
- 5 11** NEWS (C)
- 10:30 **17** MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 9** NEWS DIGEST (C)
- 13** FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"Two Daughters"
- 17** TEMPLE MUSIC FESTIVAL
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
- 5** ONE STEP BEYOND
"Good Bye Grandpa"
- 9** KID TALK (C)
- 11** CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Home of the Brave" (1949) starring Frank Lovejoy, James Edwards. A Negro soldier in World War II suffers more abuse from his fellow GIs than from missions against the enemy.
- 11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)
- 11:30 **2 3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Cry of the Hunted" (1953) starring Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen. Two men struggle against a terror-filled environment as well as with each other.
- 4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guest Host: George Carlin
- 5** ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Dark Room"
- 7 8** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
- 9** THE LATE SHOW (C)
"I'll See You in My Dreams" (1952) starring Doris Day, Danny Thomas. A story of the life and music of one of our most beloved popular song writers, Gus Kahn.
- 10** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Bluffing Blast"
- 13** THE BARON (C)
"There's Someone Close Behind You"
- 12:00 **5** THE SAINT (C)
"Golden Frog"
- 12:30 **10** CALL OF THE WEST (C)
"The Grass Man"
- 13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
- 12:45 **11** NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:00 **4 8** NEWS (C)
- 5** REEL CAMP
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Operation Bikini" (1963) starring Tab Hunter, Jody McCrea.
- 1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Minnesota Clay" (1965) starring Cameron Mitchell, Georges Riviere.
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW (C)
"The Tarnished Angels" (1957) starring Rock Hudson, Robert Stack.
- 3** NEWS AND WEATHER

TUESDAY

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July 4, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

- 1:00 **10** BASEBALL (C) — Mets vs. San Diego

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "The Pride of St. Louis"
- 9:30 **8** "Hercules and the Captive Woman"
- 10:00 **3** "Stars and Stripes Forever"
- 5** "Nobody Waved Goodbye"
- 1:00 **5** "Waikiki Wedding"
- 1:30 **11** "Star-Spangled Rhythm"
- 4:30 **4** "Brigadoon"
- 7** "Treasure of the Golden Condor"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS (C)
- 5** THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)

- 10** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"How Lucky Can You Get"
- 11** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"The Producer"
- 13 17** NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO
More than 200 men and women from eight regions compete in the annual event at Montana State University at Bozeman.
- 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 5** MOVIE SPECIAL
"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) starring John Wayne, John Agar. An officer's son has no liking for the traditions of the Marine Corps, but a tough sergeant makes him see otherwise under stress of battle.
- 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
- 8** ABC NEWS (C)
- 11** BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
- 13** DRAGNET (C)
"The Christmas Story"
- 6:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
- 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 3** UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Waterhole"
- 4** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
- 6** THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
- 8** WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
- 9** THE AVENGERS (C)
"Murder Market"
- 10** THE BIG NEWS (C)
- 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Who Are You Calling a Genie?"
- 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
- 7:30 **2 3 10** WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT
Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Doc Severinsen
- 4 6** PONDEROSA (C)
"Silence at Stillwater." Candy is jailed in the small town of Stillwater as a prime suspect in the murder of a rancher and his family. (R)
- 7 8 13** THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"The Tangled Web." Pete and Linc jeopardize their lives and careers by helping Julie's friend return the jewelry he has stolen. (R)
- 11** THE POCONO 500 (C)
The second annual Schafer 500, a USAC race for Indytype cars, will be presented from Pocono International Speedway.
- 8:00 **9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The West Point Story" (1950) starring Virginia Mayo, James Cagney. A Broadway musical director goes to the academy to help stage a variety show and persuades a star to join in the revue.
- 13** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Cold Comfort Farm." Misadventures, intrigues and daft goings-on follow a young Englishwoman's visit with her bumptious and untidy country cousins.
- 17** THE BIRTHDAY STORY (C)
- 8:30 **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
A not-so-legitimate real estate company's partners are becoming victims of a mysterious poison. (R)
- 4 6** NBC ACTION PLAYHOUSE (C)
"The Crime." An ambitious trial deputy believes that Carah Rodman, a wealthy, socially prominent woman, is guilty of a double murder and uses evidence to get revenge. (R)
- 5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
- 7 8 13** MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
"Sweet, Sweet Rachel" starring Alex Drier, Stefanie Powers. An ESP expert desperately tries to learn the identity of a person whose telepathic powers are driving a beautiful woman mad. (R)
- 17** EVENING AT POPS (C)
- 9:00 **11** STAR TREK (C)
"Mudd's Woman." A strange set of circumstances forces Capt. Kirk into the role of matchmaker.
- 9:30 **2 3 10** CANNON (C)
The widow of a country singing idol asks Frank Cannon to investigate the plane crash that caused his death. (R)
- 4 6** THE STARS AND STRIPES SHOW (C)
Ed McMahon emcees this musical variety special commemorating Independence Day.

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 10:00 **17 DOIN' IT (C)**
"Poetry of Our Lives"
- 5 9 11 NEWS (C)**
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"Don't Talk About Darkness!" A man faced with eye surgery postpones it so that he may see his first child. (R)
- 13 D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA**
Lionel Barrymore stars in this 1924 silent masterpiece centering around the American Revolution.
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
Guest Host: Martin Milner (R)
- 3 AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)**
4 CONNECTICUT ILLUSTRATED (C)
6 OPINIONS (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
17 DITCH THAT HELPED BUILD AMERICA
"New York State's Erie Canal"
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Dream"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939) starring Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. The story of Abraham Lincoln's early years of struggle as a young lawyer.
- 11:25 **3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 **2 3 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"An American in Paris" (1951) starring Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. An ex-GI stays on in Paris after the war to try his hand at painting. (R)
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Vision"
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"The Long Gray Line" (1955) starring Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. The story of the long and colorful career of an old-line sergeant at the great tradition-bound academy at West Point.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Elusive Element"
- 13 SUSPENSE THEATRE**
"One Step Down"
- 12:00 **5 THE SAINT**

- 12:30 **10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)**
"Graydon's Charge"
- 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 1:00 **4 8 NEWS (C)**
5 REEL CAMP (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Ashes and Diamonds" (1962) starring Adam Pawlikowski.
- 1:15 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Sea Wolf" (1941) starring Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield.
- 1:20 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**

WEDNESDAY

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July 5, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Sing, Boy, Sing"**
- 9:30 **8 "Secret of the Sphinx"**
- 10:00 **3 "Calling Bulldog Drummond"**
5 "Happy Go Lucky"
- 1:00 **5 "That Hamilton Woman"**
- 1:30 **11 "The Princess Comes Across"**
- 4:30 **4 "Laura"**
7 "Riding High"
- 5:00 **9 "Johnny Angel"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"Career Girls"
- 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"Watch the Birdie"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)**
"Voodoo"
- 13 SESAME STREET (C)**
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 6:24 **9 SPORTSCLUB (C)**
- 6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Uncle Jo and the Master Plan"
- 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 7:00** 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Trial Board"
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"Wagonload Of Dreams"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Charm School"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE AVENGERS
"The Quick-Quick-Slow Death"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Master's Mother"
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
"Take Off Your Clothes and Hide." Out for a night on the town, Michael and the other medical students encounter a dancer who wants to be a nurse.
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
Guest Host: Joe Flynn (R)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
8 LASSIE (C)
"The Flying Grandpa"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"A Fowl Episode"
13 CIRCUS (C)
"Circus from Yugoslavia"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
"Till Divorce Do Us Part" (Part II)
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
8:00 2 3 10 MELBA MOORE—CLIFTON DAVIS
Guest: Nancy Wilson
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
"The Ferret." Malloy and Reed set out to catch an elusive saboteur who does his damage while operating as an anti-pollution worker. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE SUPER (C)
"The Matchmaker." Joe, determined that his brother Frankie should get married, arranges a date for him with Mrs. Stein's niece.
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Padres
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"The Good Neighbor"
13 17 ELECTION '72 (C)
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
"The Face of Murder." San Francisco's police department is baffled by a master jewel thief who commits robberies at crowded social gatherings.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE CORNER BAR (C)
11 DRAGNET (C)
"The Gun"
13 17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)
A doctor awakens after three years in a coma and faces the critical problems of the time lapse with his estranged wife. (R)
7 8 13 MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY HOUR
Guest: Barbara Feldon
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Enemy Within." Capt. Kirk is split into two physical beings and both wage war for control and survival of the Enterprise.
13 VIBRATIONS (C)
17 THE FORSYTE SAGA (C)
"No Retreat." Michael convinces Bicket that his wife acted out of love for him.

- 9:30** 7 8 13 THE ABC COMEDY HOUR (C)
Guest Host: Raymond Burr (R)
10:00 2 3 10 MANNIX (C)
When a police officer kills a man against whom he was known to hold a grudge, the department suspends him despite his insistence that the killing was not planned. (R)
4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)
"Deliveries in the Rear"; "Stop Killing Me"; "Dead Weight" (R)
5 11 NEWS (C)
13 SOUL (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 7 8 13 CONVENTION '72 (C)
Howard K. Smith had Harry Reasoner set the scene for the Miami convention with looks at the primary results and at the important events of the opening sessions of the convention.
13 DATELINE 13 (C)
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS (C)
10:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Devil's Laughter"
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Island of Desire". (1952) starring Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter. A Navy nurse, a Marine corporal and a British squadron leader are marooned on a South Pacific island during World War II.
13 ALL ABOUT TV (C)
"Television and Politics"
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)
11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Night Into Morning" (1951) starring Ray Milland, John Hodiak. A happily married man suddenly finds himself the focal point of an unforgettable tragedy.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)
"The Haunted U-Boat"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"League of Gentlemen" (1961) starring Jack Hawkins, Patrick Nigel. A group of officers and gentlemen plan a bank robbery with all the precision of a military drill.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Greek Goddess"
13 THE PRISONER (C)
"Checkmate"
12:00 5 THE SAINT (C)
"Where the Money Is"
12:30 10 CALL OF THE WEST (C)
"The Great Turkey War"
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)
5 REEL CAMP (C)

THURSDAY

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July 6, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** 7 "Too Late for Tears"
9:30 8 "Last Ride to Santa Cruz"
10:00 3 "This Island Earth"
5 "Virgin Island"
1:00 5 "Letter from an Unknown Woman"
1:30 11 "The Mikado"
4:30 4 "Fluffy"
7 "The Rain Maker"
5:00 9 "The Falcon and the Coeds"

EVENING

- 6:00** 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"Who's Afraid of Liz Taylor?"

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 6:24** **9** SPORTSCLUB (C)
6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "All That Buzzes Isn't Bees"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Your Home Sweet Home Is My Home"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "The Big High"
7:00 **17** GOIN' FISHIN'
2 CBS NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "The Law and Order Blues"
4 NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Sentimental Anniversary"
6 DICK VAN DYKE
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
 "A Sense of History"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Here Comes Bootsie Nightingale"
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
7:30 **2** ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
 Guests: Delany and Bonnie (R)
4 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Chad Everett (R)
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 "Ituri Pygmies"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Nanny and the Smoke-Filled Room"
8:00 **2 3 10** MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT
 A humorist with a backwood's sense of fun proves too much of a challenge for Monroe.
4 6 NBC ADVENTURE THEATRE
 "Corridor 400" starring Suzanne Pleshette, Theodore Bikel. A supper club singer volunteers her services to federal agent Donald Guthrie to help expose a multi-million dollar narcotics ring. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
 "Everything Else You Can Steal." When Heyes and Curry are charged with robbing a bank, they know they must find the real culprit or lose their chance for amnesty. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "The Appaloosa" (1968) starring Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer. A cowboy tries to retrieve a rare horse stolen from him and taken into lawless Mexico at the turn of the century.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Bud, the Executive"
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
8:30 **2 3 10** MY THREE SONS (C)
 A little first-grader develops a severe crush on Dodie, much to her displeasure. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 DRAGNET (C)
 "The Bullet"
9:00 **2 3 10** THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Night Must Fall" (1964) starring Albert Finney, Susan Hampshire. A young psychopath carries evidence of his criminal activity around with him. (R)
- 4 6** IRONSIDE (C)
 "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Murder." A nine-year-old "witch" and a mentally retarded teenager are involved in the killing of an apartment house manager. (R)
7 8 13 LONGSTREET (C)
 "Field of Honor." Longstreet goes to the aid of an old friend, a professional football player who becomes involved with a shady gambler. (R)
11 STAR TREK (C)
 "The Man Trap." A strange being enduces death by extracting the entire salt content from its victims.
13 17 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
 "The Typists." A long-time typist of a company breaks in a new typist.
10:00 **4 6** THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
 Guests: Dom DeLuise, Phil Silvers. (R)
5 9 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL (C)
 "Smiles from Yesterday." Retired singer Jenny Rush overcomes a traumatic fear of courtrooms to defend herself against a plagiarism suit. (R)
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
 "On the Night Stage"
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 **9** CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
17 SOUL!
11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)
11:30 **2 3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Murder Most Foul" (1964) starring Margaret Rutherford, Ron Moody. Miss Marple, the determined amateur sleuth, tries to solve a homicide.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)
 "The Avengers"
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 Guest: Germaine Greer
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Track of the Cat" (1954) starring Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter. Two brothers set out to capture a mountain lion that's been destroying their cattle.
13 THE SAINT (C)
 "Counterfeit Countess"
12:00 **5** THE SAINT (C)
 "Inescapable Word"
12:30 **10** CALL OF THE WEST (C)
 "Honor the Name of Dennis Driscoll"
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
12:45 **11** NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 **4 8** NEWS (C)
5 REEL CAMP (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
 "Operation Diplomatic Passport" (1961) starring Roger Hanin, Christine Minazzoli.



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Motion picture star Alex Cord, Marlyn Mason, who was a regular on "Longstreet," and Peter Breck, who starred in "The Big Valley," will be guest stars in an episode of "Mission: Impossible" to be produced for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network. Sutton Roley is directing from a script by Robert and Phyllis White and Arthur Weiss. Barry Crane produces.

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FRIDAY

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July 7, 1972
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Daddy Long Legs"
 9:30 **8** "Golden Goddess of Rio Beni"
 10:00 **3** "Border River"
5 "Junior Miss"
 1:00 **5** "Impact"
 2:00 **11** "Undercover Doctor"
 4:30 **4** "It Happened at the World's Fair"
7 "The Rain Maker" (Part II)
 5:00 **9** "The 49th Man"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS (C)
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
 "My Son the Actor"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Bigger Than a Bread Box and Better Than a Genie"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Man with a Net"
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:24 **9** SPORTSCLUB (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "All Sales Final"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Not Now Anthony Stone"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "The Big Dog"
17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Fan Magazine Interview"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
 "Silent Dust"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "My Son, the Genie"
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
17 HATHAYOGA
 7:30 **2** CIRCUS (C)
 "Wonderful One Ring Circus"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 13 LASSIE (C)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)

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Jerry Reed, CBS Television Network star, has written more than 200 published songs, including such hits as "Guitar Man," "Talk About the Good Times," "Amos Moses," "Georgia Sunshine" and "U.S. Male."

Ellen Barber, Joanna Morrison on "The Secret Storm" on the CBS Television Network, studied ballet for a year in Florence, Italy.

- 8** JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "From Butch with Love"
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 8:00 **2 3 10** O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
 An elderly former Parisian artist's model becomes essential to O'Hara's attempt to build an income-tax evasion case against a racketeer. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)
 "The Suitcase Case." Upon opening a suitcase found by Lamont, Fred discovers it is filled with money.
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)
 "Power of the Press." Peter starts writing a column for his school newspaper and finds it a quick way to popularity. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Dodgers
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Sentenced to Happiness"
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
 8:30 **4 6** NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Matchless" (1967) starring Patrick O'Neal, Ira Furstenberg. Perry "Matchless" Liston, a New York journalist, is mistaken for a spy by the Red Chinese and eventually manages to aid the U.S. Intelligence by recovering a secret formula. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
 "All's War in Love and Fairs." The Partridge Family learns a great deal from a visit to a Navajo reservation. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Twins
13 VIBRATIONS (C)
17 FILM ODYSSEY
 "Los Olvidados." A tough and inspiring look at the slums and the slum children of Mexico City in 1950.
 9:00 **2 10** THE NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 Three original comedies will be presented: "The Living End"; "Oh, Nurse"; "The Singles" (R)
3 ELIZABETH R (C)
 "The Lion's Cub"
7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)
 "The Witch of Whitman High." A world traveler who becomes a student at Whitman High is believed to be a witch. (R)
 9:30 **7 8 13** THE ODD COUPLE (C)
 "Win One for Felix." Hoping to become closer to his son, Felix agrees to coach the boy's football team. (R)
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
 10:00 **5** NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 "Love and the Security Building"; "Love and the Happy Unhappy Couple"; "Love and the Big Surprise"; "Love and the Topless Policy"; "Love and the Ski Lodge" (R)
13 FANFARE (C)
 "John Philip Sousa: The March King"
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION (C)
 10:30 **2 3 10** THE GOVERNOR AND J. J. (C)
 Drinkwater's old college chum comes for a visit, immediately alienates J.J. and causes turmoil in the Governor's Mansion. (R)
4 PRIMUS (C)
 "Kiss of Life." Primus must rescue an oceanographer who has been stung by a scorpion fish whose sting causes an allergic reaction which could be fatal.
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
17 EVENING AT POPS (C)
 "Leroy Anderson"
 10:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 9 10 11 13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "The Navigator"
 11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 11:30 **② ③ CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "The Subterraneans" (1969), starring Leslie Caron, George Peppard. San Francisco's painters, writers and musicians have been termed today's "new Bohemians" and rebel against the taboos of established society. (R)
- ④ ⑥ THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
 Guests: Robert Klein Mac Davis
- ⑤ ONE STEP BEYOND**
 "Rendezvous"
- ⑦ ⑧ THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- ⑨ THE LATE MOVIE (C)**
 "Stairway to Heaven" (1946) starring David Niven, Kim Hunter. An RAF pilot miraculously escapes from a downed bomber and soon finds himself in a battle with the Beyond.
- ⑩ FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)**
 "Brides of Dracula" starring Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson.
- ⑬ MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)**
 "Dead Man's Shoes"
- 12:00 **⑤ THE SAINT (C)**
 "Bunco Artists"
- ⑪ CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL**
 "Sea Devils" (1937) starring Victor McLaglen, Ida Lupino.
- 12:30 **⑬ MOVIE**
 "A Touch of Treason" (1962) starring Roger Hanin, Dany Carrel. French and Soviet agents collaborate to find out who stole the documents.
- 1:00 **④ NEWS (C)**

"The Friends Of The Libraries"

The Friends of the Libraries of USC -- it sounds like a group of little old ladies who spend their time taking librarians to lunch.

Far from it. For one thing, the Friends of the Librarians is a group that furthers the work of the libraries of the University of Southern California through fundraising. For another thing, among its members are some of the most notable figures in the entertainment world. And for yet another thing, it was the Friends of the Librarians that staged "Salute to a Cockeyed Optimist: Oscar Hammerstein II," star-laden presentation of the stunning repertoire of hit songs that were the products of the memorable lyrics by Hammerstein and the music of such composers as Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg. The special presentation will be broadcast Monday, July 3 (10:00-11:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Just a few of the entertainers who will appear on the show are Dinah Shore, Helen Hayes, Gene Kelly, Burt Lancaster, Henry Fonda, Harve Presnell, Ryan O'Neal, Robert Stack, Milton Berle and Ricardo Montalban.

Each year the Friends stage a dinner in tribute to a world-

famous personage, and these dinners have become one of Los Angeles' outstanding social events. However, this salute to the late Oscar Hammerstein II, one of the creative giants of the American musical theatre, is the first of these events to be tailored for and broadcast on television.

Among the Friends' members who worked as the committee for this event are Hollywood producer Collier Young, the prominent literary agent Irving Lazar and Mrs. Jules Stein, wife of the board chairman of the Music Corporation of America. Other Hollywood notables on the committee included Gene Kelly, Mrs. Jack L. Warner, George Cukor, Robert Wise and Bill Harbach. Interestingly, Harbach is the son of Otto Harbach, one of Hammerstein's earliest collaborators.

"Cry Of The Hunted"

Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen and Vittorio Gassman star in "Cry of the Hunted," a gripping drama of two men who struggle against a terror-filled environment, on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, July 3 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EDT—) on the CBS Television Network. (This film was originally presented on this series on April 12,

1972.)

William Conrad, star of the "Cannon" series on the Network, is seen in a key role in the film.

In the story, John Tunner (Sullivan) has a job few people would want—maximum security officer at a state penitentiary. Although easygoing by nature, he has to get tough with prisoners like Jory (Gassman), a man who refuses to tell what he knows about a big robbery. When the sullen Jory escapes, Tunner goes after him in the treacherous Louisiana swamps. Soon after, Tunner

finds himself both hunter and hunted. He captures his man, but a fierce fight cripples them both, and together they must battle a common enemy to survive.

Sal Mineo has been set by producer George LeMaire to star in "The Family Rico," joining previously announced Ben Gazzara in the story of a powerful underworld brotherhood, for fall broadcast on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network.



JACKPOT—Redd Foxx (left) as Fred Sanford, and Demond Wilson seem a bit nonplussed by their discovery of a suitcase filled with monty in "The

Suitcase Case", to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network's "Sanford and Son" Friday, July 7 (8-8:30 p.m. NYT; repeat of March 31, 1972).

John Cunningham, Dr. Wade Collins on "Search for Tomorrow" on the CBS Television Network, toured both the United States and the Soviet Union in "My Fair Lady."

Clifton Davis, co-star of "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" on the CBS Television Network, won a Theatre World Award for his performance in the 1970-71 off-Broadway revue "Do It Again!"

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SATURDAY

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July 8, 1972
MORNING

- 7:30 **2** BACKYARD SAFARI (C)
3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
6 SPACE ANGEL (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 UNCLE WALDO (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 TOP CAT (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 HAZEL (C)
- 8:30 **2 10** SCOOBY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 ACTION THEATRE
 "So Red the Rose" (1935) starring Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott. A story of the tension of daily life of a Southern family during the Civil War.
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 BLACK ON WHITE (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 9:00 **2 3 10** HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 9:30 **2 3 10** THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 10:00 **2 3 10** PEBBLES AND BAMB-BAMB (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
- 10:30 **2 3 10** ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)



JUNGLE BOOK CHARACTERS -- Baloo the Bear joins Mowgli (center) and a set of colorful monkeys inspired by Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book" in a musical number when highlights from

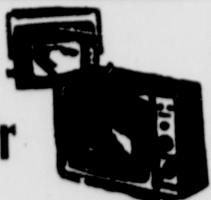
the traveling arena show, "Disney on Parade", are colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, July 2 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT; repeat 6 Dec. 19, 1971) on the NBC Television Network.

- 11:00** **13 17** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 11:30** **2 3** JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
 "Devil Bat's Daughter" (1946) starring Rosemary LaPlanche. A young girl fears she has inherited her dead father's evil trait of turning into a bat at night.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **2** THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "The Unknown Terror" (1957) starring John Howard, Mala Powers. An American search party in a South American country encounters a mysterious scientist working with abnormal fungus.
7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Henry Aldrich Swings It" (1943) starring Jimmy Lydon, John Littel. Henry develops a crush on his music teacher and becomes involved with the theft of a Stradivarius violin.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
- 12:30** **2 3 10** CBS NEWS SPECIAL (C)
 "What's a Convention All About?"
4 6 WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 1:00** **2 3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "For Boys Only Is for Girls, Too." A young girl is determined to prove that she's as capable as any boy when it comes to playing soccer. (R)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
7 8 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
11 WATER WORLD (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)

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Joan Copeland of "Search for Tomorrow" on the CBS Television Network once worked as a pianist at a Texas radio station.

Melba Moore, co-star of "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" on the CBS Television Network, holds a bachelor of arts degree in music education from Montclair State Teachers College.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 1:30 **5** EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
 "Private Eyes" (1953) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Trying to aid a blonde, the boys wind up on a health farm and uncover a fur-smuggling gang.
- 9** GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
10 WATER WORLD (C)
 "National Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Test"
- 2:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
4 **6** NBC GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
8 SPORTS TALK (C)
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
10 FILM FEATURETTE
11 WILDLIFE REFUGES (C)
13 SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE
 "Ice Palace" (1960) starring Richard Burton, Carolyn Jones. In the formation of Alaska as a state, two men clash in business, private life and finally politics.
- 13** THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 SPECIAL (C)
 "Roberta Flack"
- 2:10 **8** **9** **10** METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Los Angeles
- 2:15 **11** YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Twins
- 2:30 **3** BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
 "Battle Hymn" (1957) starring Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer. A colonel who is also an ordained minister, begins to doubt his calling in the face of war.
- 5** THE RIFLEMAN
13 SESAME STREET (C)
2 BLACK ARTS (C)
5 COMBAT (C)
7 MOVIE MATINEE
 "Muskateers of the Sea" (1960) starring Pier Angeli, Robert Alda. Three pirates capture a Spanish ship.
- 17** TO BE A NOUNCED
2 AMERIC. J ADVENTURE (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
- 4:00 **2** THE EARLY SHOW
 "Ziegfeld Girl" (1941) starring James Stewart, Judy Garland. Three pretty girls are hired for the chorus of a Ziegfeld review.
- 5** THE CHAMPIONS (C)
10 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (C)
13 **17** SESAME STREET (C)
- 4:30 **3** PERRY MASON
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
- 4:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (C)
 "Uncle Bozo's Visit." Lou's uncle moves in with the zany duo while he tries to break into the opera.
- 5:00 **4** **6** WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
5 SECRET AGENT
7 **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
 Events: Men's Olympic Track and Field; Curtis Cup Golf Championship
9 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
10 BIG MOVIE
 "Nearly a Nasty Accident" starring Jimmy Edwards, Kenneth Connor. An Air Force technician with an obsession for mechanics leads into diabolical situations.
- 13** **17** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 5:15 **11** MOVIE AT FIVE
 "Inside the Mafia" (1959) starring Cameron Mitchell, Elaine Edwards. The struggle for control of the Black Hand organization leads to gangland war, kidnapping and a doublecross.
- 5:30 **3** AMERICAN ADVENTURE
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Five Came Back" (1939) starring Lucille Ball, Chester Morris. A plane with 12 passengers crashes in the Amazon jungles and only five can be sent

back to safety.

13 **17** THE ELECTRIC CO. (C)5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

EVENING

6:00 **3** **6** NEWS (C)**4** HIGH AND WILD (C)**5** THE BIG VALLEY (C)

ANOTHER VICTIM—Francine York, flanked by Randolph Mantooth (left) and Kevin Tighe, appears as the companion of a heart attack

victim in "Crash" on the NBC Television Network's color-cast of "Emergency!" Saturday, July 8 (8 to 9 p.m. NYT: repeat of April 15, 1972).



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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 WORLD PRESS (C)
6:30 2 3 4 6 7 10 NEWS (C)
8 DRAGNET (C)
"The Shooting"
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
"The Hidden World"
4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (C)
"The Lonely Dorymen"
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Oil Wells"
6 SURVIVAL (C)
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 NEWS (C)
9 THE AVENGERS (C)
"All Done with Mirrors"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Mother Goes to School"
13 HEE HAW (C)
13 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (C)
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
7:30 2 JERRY VISITS (C)
Guest: Suzanne Pleshette (R)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"The Evil Brain from Outer Space." The indestructible brain of the diabolical genius leader of the planets in the Marpet Galaxy is kept alive after his assassination.
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 EYEWITNESS EXCLUSIVE (C)
8 SURVIVAL (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"The Midgets"
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
"The She Creature" (1956) starring Chester Morris, Marla English. Under hypnotic control of a sideshow artist, a beautiful girl is reincarnated as a monster, killing at his bidding.
13 EVENING AT POPS (C)
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
Archie and Edith's cousin, Maude, go at it again on the occasion of the wedding of Maude's daughter. (R)



ROMANCE IN PARIS--Leslie Caron and Geen Kelly star as two young people living in Paris who suddenly discover they have fallen in love, in "An American in Paris", Academy Award-winning film musical on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Muly 4 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)


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- 4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
"Crash." A plane disaster, the near death of a four-year-old boy and a heart attack victim challenge the expertise of the paramedics and the staff at Rampart Hospital. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY SUMMER MOVIE
"The Deadly Affair" (1967) starring James Mason, Simone Signoret. A secret service agent makes a security check of a Foreign Office official and his German wife, accused anonymously of Communist affiliations. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Four Jills in a Jeep" (1944) starring Martha Raye, Carole Landis. A quartet of girl singers volunteer to take their act overseas to American boys under enemy fire.
8:30 2 3 10 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (C)
Murray is moonlighting at an extra job in order to buy his wife an expensive anniversary gift. (R)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:00 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
"Mike's" ex-husband's motives are suspect when he shows up after four years and romances his former wife. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Topaz" (1969) starring John Forsythe, Karin Dor. A spy ring in the French government, the Cuban missile crisis and a French Intelligence man's devotion to the U.S. government combine in a suspense-thriller. (R)
5 THE SAINT
"Checkered Flag"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Mystified Miner." When the \$200,000 she found in a shoebox disappears, a pretty secretary seeks Perry's advice.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"Los Olvidados"
17 VIBRATIONS (C)
"Don't Shoot the Composer"
9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)
Milton Berle, a former service buddy of Arnie's, owes the flange company executive a favor for once having done guard duty in his stead. (R)
10:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (C)
Phelps undergoes an eye operation to appear convincingly sightless when he poses as a blinded FBI man. (R)
5 11 NEWS (C)
7 8 13 DEMOCRATIC NAT'L TELETHON
9 WAGON TRAIN (C)
13 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
11 SEN. BUCKLEY REPORTS (C)
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
11 THE NAKED CITY
"Torment Him Much and Hold Him Long." A reign of terror starts for a bartender when he tips off the police to a planned robbery.
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"You've Got a Friend — Roberta Flack." Miss Flack narrates this documentary of her life and recalls experiences as a black girl growing up in the Washington ghettos.
11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR (C)
"The 10th Victim" (1965) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress.
"The Naked Spur" (1953) starring James Stewart, Janet Leigh.
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Tiger by the Tail" (1968) starring Christopher George, Tippi Hedren. A war hero returns from Vietnam just in time to be framed for the murder-robbery of his brother.
4 6 NEWS (C)
5 THE FUGITIVE (C)
"Set Fire to a Straw Man"
7 13 DEMOCRATIC NAT'L TELETHON
8 THE SAINT
"House on Dragon Rock"

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
 10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "Curse of the Werewolf" starring Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed.
 12:00 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
 "That Man George" starring George Hamilton. Four men and a girl cleverly plan the robbery of an

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Oil paintings by Ron Harper, seen as Steve Prescott on "Where the Heart Is" on the CBS Television Network, are displayed in several California galleries.

Sally Stark, Kate Swanson Phillips on "Love of Life" on the CBS Television Network, taught third grade for two years in Westbury, L.I., and broke into show business via summer stock in Westbury.

armored van.

- 11 CHILLER THEATRE
 "Frozen Alive" (1964) starring Mark Stevens, Mari-
 anne Koch.
 12:30 5 THE PRISONER
 "Once Upon a Time"
 8 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 1:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 1:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
 1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Fever Mounts in El Pao" (1961) starring Gerard
 Philipe, Maria Felix.
 5 HEADSHOP (C)
 8 NEWS (C)
 1:35 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)
 1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II
 "Onionhead" (1958) starring Andy Griffith, Walter
 Matthau.
 2:30 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 2:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
 3:00 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
 3:30 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 3:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "Slightly Scarlet" (1956) starring Rhonda Flem-
 ing, John Payne.
 5:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER
 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER (C)
 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 6:17 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS (C)
 10 INSPIRATION (C)
 6:25 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
 8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
 10 FOCUS (C)
 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY (Mon.)
 3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
 3 CHALLENGE (C) (Thurs.)
 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Fri.)
 4 MEMORANDUM (C)
 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
 7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
 6:40 8 HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)
 6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
 6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)
 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
 7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
 10 UNDERDOG (C)
 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 7:25 4 NEWS (C)
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 5 THE THUNDERBIRDS (C)
 9 NEWS (C)
 10 ROCKY AND FRIENDS (C)
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
 2 NEWS (C)
 7:40 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
 7:45 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
 8:00 5 THE BEATLES (C)
 8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 9 CANDID CAMERA
 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
 13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
 8:25 4 NEWS (C)
 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
 8:30 4 6 TODAY (C)
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 8 CISCO KID (C) (Mon., Wed., Thurs.)
 8 LAND OF HOPE AND GLORY (Tues.)
 8 RELUCTANT DRAGON (C) (Fri.)
 9 SKIPPY (C)
 11 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
 11 THE DOUBLEDECKERS (C) (Tues.)
 11 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
 11 MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
 11 HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
 9:00 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
 5 McHALE'S NAVY
 6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)

- 7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
 8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
 9 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
 11 BACHELOR FATHER
 13 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR (C)
 9:30 2 WOMAN! (C)
 3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
 5 HAZEL (C)
 8 MORNING MOVIE
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 13 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 9:40 11 JACK LALANNE SHOW (C)
 10:00 2 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
 5 MORNING MOVIE
 9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 10:10 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 11 MORNING REPORT (C)
 10:30 2 10 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (C)
 4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 11:00 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (C) (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGHS REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 11:20 8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 MIDDAY (C)
 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
 13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
 4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
 7 8 PASSWORD (C)
 9 LOS HERMANOS CORAJES
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
 11 TIME FOR JOYA (Fri.)
 13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
 12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
 6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
 12:55 4 9 NEWS (C)
 1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
 3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
 5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
 8 MID-DAY (C)
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

- 10 METS BASEBALL (C) (Tues.)
 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 11 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
 13 CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (Tues., Thurs.)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon.-Thurs.)
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
 2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDOR THING
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
 9 SPORTSCLUB (C) (Mon.)
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (W., T., F.)
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)
 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (Tues.)
 2:10 9 METS BASEBALL (C) (Mon.)
 2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
 4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
 9 WAGON TRAIN (Wed., Thurs., Fri.)
 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C) (Tues.)
 3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
 3 MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
 5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 13 THE FORSYTE SAGA (C)
 17 THE GREAT CIRCUS PARADE (Tues.)
 3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
 3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
 5 CASPER (C)
 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
 4:00 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 4 SOMERSET (C)
 5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 9 GIGANTOR (Wed., Thurs., Fri.)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 13 D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA (Tues.)
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 LAUREL AND HARDY (C)
 7 MOVIE
 8 I LOVE LUCY
 9 MANTRAP
 10 THE HONEYMOONERS
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 POCONO 500 USAC RACE (Tues.)
 4:45 13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 5:00 9 KINER'S KORNER (C) (Tuesday)
 6 McHALE'S NAVY (C)
 6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
 8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
 9 THRILLER THEATRE
 10 LANCER (C)
 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 13 PASSWORD (C)
 13 SMITHSONIAN FOLK FESTIVAL (Tues.)
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 11 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 11 F TROOP (C)
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 13 D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA (Mon.)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

Salute To Oscar Hammerstein II

Dinah Shore, Helen Hayes, Gene Kelly, Burt Lancaster, Henry Fonda, Harve Presnell, Ryan O'Neal, Robert Stack, Milton Berle, Ricardo Montalban—enough stars to whet the appetite of any entertainment seeker. And that list amounts to less than half of the notable performers who comprise the full cast of "Salute to a Cockeyed Optimist: Oscar Hammerstein II."

This presentation of the stunning repertoire of hit songs that were the products of the memorable lyrics by the late Hammerstein and the music of such composers as Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg will be broadcast as a special presentation on Monday, July 3 (10:00-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

For some of the performers this show has particular significance in that they were personally associated with Hammerstein at some period of their careers.

Gene Kelly, for example, remembers Hammerstein well as a consequence of Kelly's directing of "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway. This was one of the more than 40 musicals for which Hammerstein was the lyricist and which contributed to his stature as a giant of the American musical theatre.

Henry Fonda appeared on Broadway in "Mister Roberts," a play produced by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Celeste Holm rose to stardom in the role of Ado Annie on Broadway in "Oklahoma!," also a handiwork of Hammerstein.

Miyoshi Umeki was chosen by Hammerstein, Rodgers and Kelly to be one of the stars of "Flower Drum Song."

But one of the personages to appear on this broadcast far outstrips any of the others with respect to the years she spent in association with Hammerstein. She is his widow, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein II.

"A Fine Madness"

Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward and Jean Seberg star in "A Fine Madness," dramatic comedy about an eccentric poet and the women around him, on "The CBS Sunday Night Movies" Sunday, July 2 (7:30-9:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. Patrick O'Neal, Colleen Dewhurst and Clive Revill co-star. (This film was originally presented on the Network on March 5,

1972.)

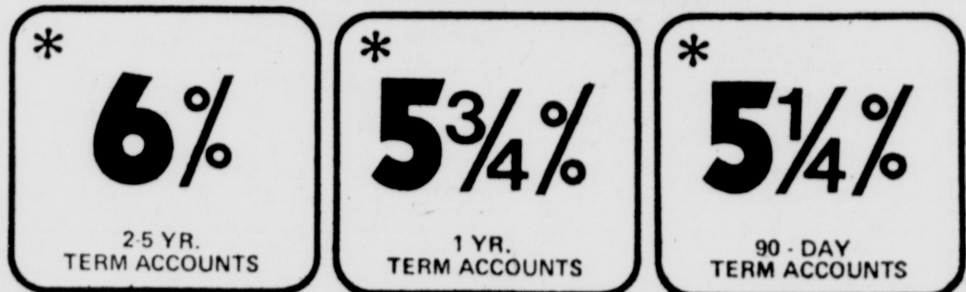
Samson Shillitoe (Connery), a poet who cleans carpets for a living, resides with his waitress-wife Rhoda (Miss Woodward) in a cheap New York flat. Threatened with jail if he doesn't pay his first wife back alimony, he accepts an engagement to read his poems at a ladies' cultural group luncheon. He makes the mistake of having one drink too many, insults his audience and the engagement ends in a fiasco. His wife pleads with

Lydia West (Miss Seberg), wife of a psychiatrist, to have her husband take Samson as a patient. From then on, Samson becomes involved in a series of shattering incidents and sporadic romances that not only threaten the sanity of those around him but put his own marriage to a severe test.

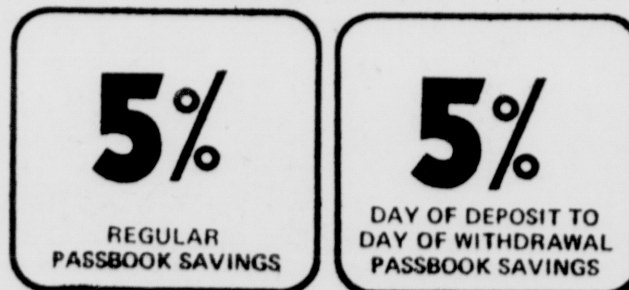
Al Harrington of "Hawaii Five-O" on the CBS Television Network has been a nightclub performer, specializing in Polynesian dances.

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1972



Pyrotechnics (Fireworks) and Sky Divers Parachuting to Ground Landings Will Help Celebrate the Birthday of the U. S. in Big Kingston and Saugerties Shows July 4th

(INSIDE:: See "Brilliant Explosions of Color and Noise")



THE "WASHINGTON IRVING" APPROACHING THE LANDING at Kingston Point in a photograph probably taken shortly before World War I. The manicured grass, well

tended shrubs, and bandstand in the lagoon are all indications of Kingston Point in its heyday. (W. H. Longyear photo)

An Old Fashioned Fourth of July in the Year 1921

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

When I was a boy of 10 in 1921, my brother Algot was home over the Fourth of July. At that time, he was chief mate on the steamboat "Onteora"—and brought with him about \$10 worth of fire works, which before these present days of inflation was a lot of fire works! They were all in the big box sitting out on our porch.

For the fun of it, he threw a very small firecracker under me as I was leaning over. When it went bang, I jumped up real quick and everybody laughed. Not to be outdone, I threw a firecracker at him. Instead of going off, it sizzled and scooted across the porch right into the box of fire works. How everybody ran for cover when the whole box went up—night works, roman candles, torpedoes, salutes, sparklers, everything! The glorious ex-

plosion was all over in about three minutes.

Was my mother angry at me for doing such a thing to my brother and for causing all the fire works to explode! But my brother was good about it all. He laughed and said, "Come on Bill, let's go down along the shore."

I was crying by now, thinking I would be all day without any firecrackers.

On the Strand

Algot took me and our rowboat and rowed over to the Strand and bought \$10 more of fire works—and gave them to me. He sure was a wonderful brother to me. I shall never forget him, even though I was only 11 years of age when he died the following year.

Also at that time, on Sundays and holidays I remember going out to Kingston Point with my

father. We would watch all the people and the big boats come and go and unload and load their passengers. Phil Maines, former mate of the "Mary Powell," was dock master. Phil always saw to it that we got inside the gates where there were no people and could get a good view of the boats coming in and going out.

Jim Murdock was the keeper of the Rondout Lighthouse at the time, and he also would be over there. I can still remember how he would be dressed. He always wore a straw boater hat, a light gray suit, a red tie and black patent leather shoes with white laces. Always, his hat stayed high on the back of his head, seemingly because he had so much hair.

I remember one day the mate of the steamer "Washington

Irving," Thurlow Davis of Kingston, was going to push Jim Murdock out of the private gangway into the crowded one.

"Just a minute there, I am the keeper of the Rondout Lighthouse," Mr. Murdock said. That ended that! The mate gave him a scowl and went his way. Thurlow Davis was an excellent mate for passenger boats. He could do carpenter work or anything in the line of maintenance that came up to do on a steamboat.

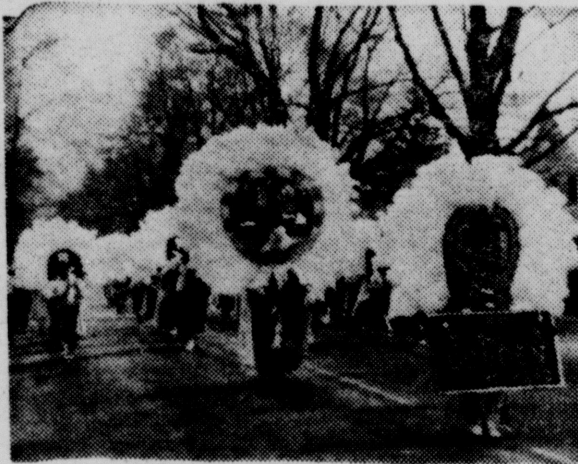
How my father loved the Fourth of July! How he loved to have his boys enjoy fire crackers and fire works so they could properly celebrate the Glorious Fourth. I often wonder how he would have reacted to-day when fire works are not allowed. I suppose, like myself, he would uphold the law—but not really think much of it.



"HENDRICK HUDSON" AT KINGSTON POINT. The picture, probably taken on a summer Sunday or holiday, is a typical

Kingston Point scene as described in this week's article by Captain Benson.

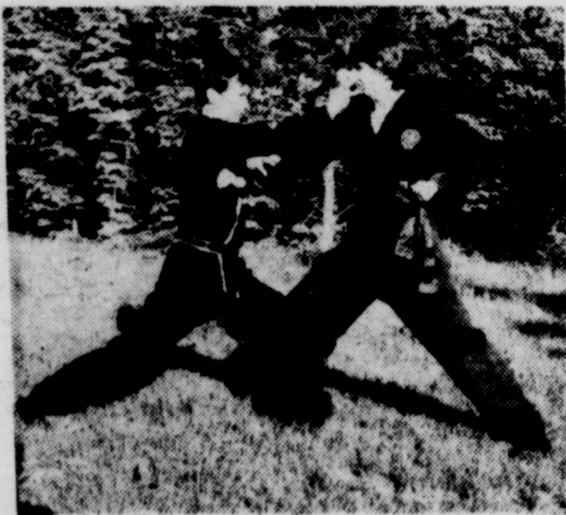
July 4th in Saugerties



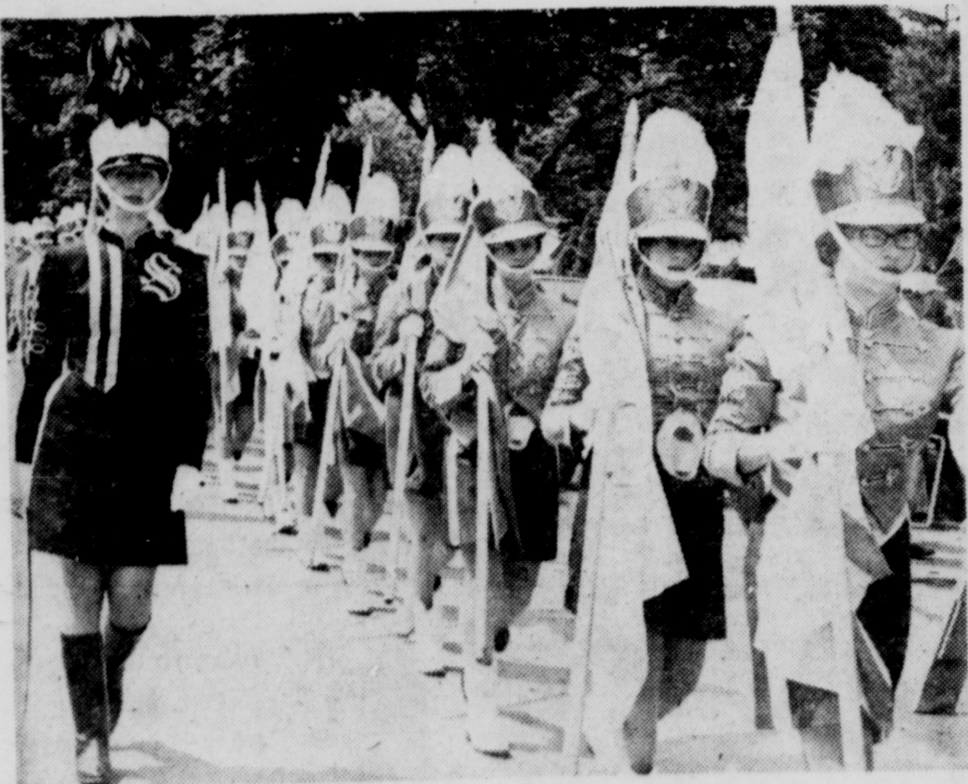
MORRIS COUNTY GOLDEN String Band in stunning pirate costumes will fill the air with Mummies music in a special performance for Saugerties' 4th of July fete. From New Jersey, they'll appear at Cantine Field on July 4 at 4:30 p.m.



COUNTRY & WESTERN music is as American as apple pie—and Don Cavalier will sing and play guitar at this year's Jaynees kick-off program in Saugerties beginning at 6 p.m. July 3 at Cantine Memorial Field, in an evening of free entertainment.



ATTACKING TIGER is the name of this martial art of self defense form, to be demonstrated by Wo Look and Ernie O'Dell in the Kung Fu Exhibition, part of the Tuesday, July 4 events—and set for 2:30 p.m. in Saugerties.



MARCHING UNITS have set the pace for Saugerties 4th of July celebrations for many years, as this photo from the past attests. This year, the day starts again with a spectacular 10-division parade, a colorful potpourri of bands, marching units and floats from many places—and slated for 10 a.m. on holiday morn.

Once upon a former year, the July 4th celebration in Saugerties was mostly a Chamber of Commerce sponsored parade scene. In the past decade, however, it has become something else entirely. Since the Saugerties Jaynees took over responsibility for the event, 4th of July there has become a mammoth entertainment offering attracting as many as 35,000 and creating traffic jams surmounted with infinite patience.

As a family day, the Saugerties 4th of July celebration has no peer in the Hudson Valley. And this year's program may well be the biggest and best ever.

The local Jaynees will kick it off with a night of free entertainment on July 3. On hand to entertain at Cantine Memorial Field, beginning at 6 p.m., will be Manhattan's talented Doug Anderson, who'll present his "Wonderful World of Puppets and Marionettes" show. Creating puppets before your eyes, performing magic and tricks, he delights children and adults alike.

Sharing the Stage

Sharing the bill with Anderson July 3 will be country and western singer Don Cavalier, Nashville recording artist, and the five-man area rock group, "The Wild Ones."

Three colorful and main events make up the holiday festivities on Tuesday, July 4. A spectacular 10-division parade starts the day at 10 a.m. Minutes before the bands, marching units and floats take to the streets, a fly over by the Hudson Valley Flying Club will start the parade.

Field Day fun will begin at Cantine Field at parade's end, lasting all afternoon until the fireworks display in the evening. The big attraction this year will be the Morris County Golden String Band, featured in concert and dressed in the pirate costumes which have helped establish their reputation as New Jersey's finest Mummies musicians.

But musical entertainment will not be confined to the Golden Stringers alone. The melodious sound and precision marching of drum and bugle corps in competition is also on the morning agenda. There'll be lively music and lively dancing when The Lefooters perform in the afternoon, followed shortly thereafter by the Mummies in concert. And more musical

(Please turn to Page 8)



SACK RACE delights kids at Saugerties festivities, as this photo from former years shows. So, contestants will again race for the finish line bound up in sacks at this year's celebration. The '72 race is set for 4 p.m. on July 4.



DOUG ANDERSON and assistant will perform his "Amazing Mr. Kartoon" act of magic and tricks, featuring puppets, cartooning and ventriloquism, in Saugerties for the Jaynees show beginning at 6 p.m. July 3 at Cantine Field. Night of free entertainment also includes sing Don Cavalier and "The Wild Ones" rock group.



DUNKING STATION tests the throwing arm of competitors and the courage of the human target who challenges their aim. It's always among the many booths set up as one of the continuous events for fun and entertainment at Cantine Field each July 4th.



FRANK SPEISER, a long-time Lenny Bruce addict, brings his one-man show, "The World of Lenny Bruce" to the Woodstock Playhouse for one night only, Monday, July 3 at 8:30 p.m.

'The World of Lenny Bruce' A One Night Only Offering

WOODSTOCK ONLY. For Monday evening, July 3, The Woodstock Playhouse will present Frank Speiser in "The World of Lenny Bruce".

As of now, this production and the Broadway Show "Lenny" are the only vehicles licensed and authorized to dramatize and/or perform the copyrighted monologues and life of Lenny Bruce.

Bruce was called among other things "A disease of America", and "the man on America's conscience." Lenny had the nerve to take a poke at the hypocrisy of American morality. In return, American

morality took poke after poke at Lenny. His humor was considered too sharp, too cutting, too shocking.

Frank Speiser, who will portray Lenny, is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and has done graduate work at Yale Drama School when not engaged in other thespian activities. His credits include "Hamlet" with Stacey Keach; and "Streetcar Named Desire" with the Long Warf Repertory Company in New Haven. A long time, Lenny addict, Frank Speiser auditioned for the part as Lenny in the Broadway play of the same name.

Unfortunately, he was too

young at the time for the part. Determined to make Lenny Bruce a part of his professional life as well as his personal, Frank went ahead and started booking himself at colleges and universities doing Lenny Bruce material. Marvin Worth, holder of the Lenny Bruce copyrights, impressed with Frank's talents and tenacity, decided that he would allow Speiser to continue his pursuits. Speiser now has made it to the Broadway show.

Curtain Monday evening at the Woodstock Playhouse will be at 8:30, and tickets are \$3.50. For information and reservations, call the Playhouse at 679-2015.

A Poetic Camera Eye on Brancusi Jarvis Offering

WOODSTOCK Trudy Jarvis, director of JARVIS GALLERY, 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, is inviting the public to an hour of films on art and artists Saturday, July 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gallery.

The film, in color, will be devoted to Constantin Brancusi's works as exhibited in the Guggenheim Museum from November 1969 through February, 1970.

About the film, a Princeton University professor said: "The Brancusi film is itself an exquisite and loving artistic creation entirely worthy of the subject. It represents a kind of

collaboration rarely found these days between the poetic camera eye and authoritative, yet wonderfully relaxed verbal exposition."

Paris Studio Tour

The exhibit was the most comprehensive Brancusi collection ever held. The film begins with a brief tour of the sculptor's white-walled Paris studio and then shifts to the Guggenheim Museum. Alternating the presentation of the actual exhibit with imaginative turntable shots of selected sculptures, the film makers, Paul Falkenberg and Hans Namuth, have preserved the spirit and scope of this unique Brancusi Retrospective.

The unique Jarvis Gallery presentation should be of interest to all art lovers as well as established artists and art students. Sidney Geist, author of BRANCUSI, Grossman

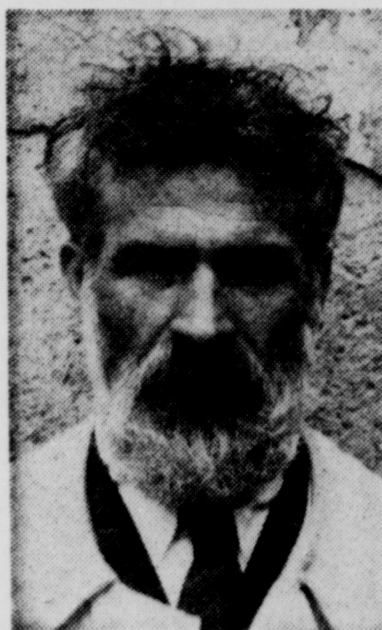
Publishers, 1968 and of the exhibit's catalogue provides a spare, informative commentary for the film. Cinematography is by Hans Namuth and Jon Wing Lum; editing, Paul Falkenberg; Rumanian flute music, written and played by Gheorghe Zamfir.

'War and Peace'

That monumental Russian motion picture version of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" novel will be seen on ABC spread over seven and a half hours of prime time on four consecutive nights, Aug. 12 through Aug. 15.

Hired by Dino

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new regular on NBC's Dean Martin hour for the new season is Jud Strunk, a comedian and singer.



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JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT

Nothing Less Than Lush Is Hyde Park's 'Brel'

HYDE PARK

Quite possibly the most surprising musical success as a sleeper the stage has ever known is "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." Booked into New York a few years back for what was expected to be a fairly short run, it lingered for smash year after smash year.

One reason was Brel's incredibly emotional songs with high polish. It established itself as one of the GREAT musical presentations ever, and many entertainment buffs saw it three or four times.

The production of "Jacques Brel" coming to the Hyde Park Playhouse from tomorrow, July 3, through Saturday, July 8 promises to be one of the best ever mounted. It stars handsome, suave, sophisticated and talented French star Jean Pierre Aumont. A veteran of many movies and an established stage performer here and abroad, he's been acclaimed for his perfection in this particular part.

Lush and Honest

Composer-poet Brel writes of the entire spectrum of human experience: of life and love, truth and beauty, nobility and hypocrisy, pain and death. His work has been translated and adapted with loving care by

Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, set to lush orchestrations, washed in waves of ultra-sensitive lighting, and performed with incredible honesty and passion. It has been known to move to tears as often as to laughter.

Brel has been hailed as a production that is perfect in its cabaret setting and as one that is nothing less than stunning.

For anyone who has seen it in New York or who has heard the original cast recording on Columbia label, no further recommendation is necessary. For those who are not familiar with Brel, suffice it to say that TEMPO recommends it highly; promises you'll be in for superlative entertainment this week at Hyde Park Playhouse.

Performances are Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2:45 p.m. Saturday play-goers have a choice between a 6 and 9:30 p.m. performance.

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A 'Timeless Quality' In Art of Al Handell Reminds of Rembrandt



SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS will make for a fun-filled Fourth at both Kingston's Dietz Stadium and Cantine Memorial Field in Saugerties, insuring Ulster County residents of a thrilling, but safe and sane holiday.

Brilliant Explosions Of Color—and Noise!

Who put the pyrotechnics (fireworks) in the Fourth of July?

Much of the credit goes to John Adams, the Founding Father who declared that Independence Day "ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

So, the birthday of the U.S. was marked by brilliant explosions of color and noise, an idea Americans got from Europeans, who merely copied the Chinese. Once they had crossed the Atlantic, however, they became an American institution. That is, until the early 1900's when many people began to plead for a "safe and sane Fourth" since fireworks and the firing of guns and cannons caused hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries.

Dietz Stadium Show

With today's state laws forbidding the sale of fireworks, who'll put the pyrotechnics in the Fourth of July locally? What started with John Adams is being carried on here in the Colonial City by the Kingston Paid Fire Fighters Benevolent Association. Fireworks will abound when the Association presents its 16th annual 4th of July Celebration, with gate opening at 6 p.m. on the holiday at Dietz Stadium.

To help Ulsterites celebrate July 4th, the Fire Fighters will offer "the Hudson Valley's greatest display of fireworks," along with other intriguing entertainment—including sky divers from the Hudson Valley Sky Divers Club in a parachute show that will have them settling down for landings under their floating canopies. Also on hand to entertain will be the Maryse Begary high act.

So, from 6 p.m. when gates open to entertainment from 8 p.m. until darkened skies provide the backdrop for the pyrotechnical color and noise, a \$1 donation will offer 4th of July celebrants all the en-

tertainment and "illuminations" one might desire. Rain date for the Dietz show is July 5.

Saugerties, too, courtesy of the Jaycees there, will hark back to Adams for pomp and parade, shows, games, sports and illuminations.

A story on July 3rd and 4th entertainment and field day activities there will be found elsewhere in this issue of TEMPO.

WOODSTOCK Artist Albert Handell's original goal was not to be a painter. During the late 40s and early 50s while he was growing up, magazine illustration was at its peak, and Handell was so impressed that he decided to be an illustrator.

He went to the High School of Art and Design in New York and graduated, but was bitterly disappointed. Taught graphic design—layouts, typography, lettering—he felt that graphic design did not have much to do with expressing people's values. Later he found refuge for three years at the Art Students League's weekday evening sketch class, and on Saturdays he attended a class on the fundamentals of drawing taught by Louis Priscilla.

Albert Handell is a realist, though he is aware that the trend in art has moved away from realism into abstract art. He says that "Realism has flourished because there was no photography, and when photography became 'artistic,' realism with art, however. An artist recreates reality selectively, he says, and by doing so, he communicates his own view on life.

In Older Traditions

Art Critic Jeanne Paris said of Handell, "those (works) of the past, follow the traditions of Rembrandt, Velasquez and other giants of realism, whose main concerns were those of light, form and color. His present ideas are still concerned

with the same problems, but as with most painters today, the question of space and how to achieve a spatial aspect and effect is the most challenging. Handell's paintings have a timeless quality. They have strong enough foundations; that if the traces of reality were removed, the resulting abstraction would be sound."

The works of Albert Handell gained critical recognition when

he had reached his mid 20s, and was living in Paris. Today, at age 35, he is a well established artist. His work is represented in private collections throughout the U.S.

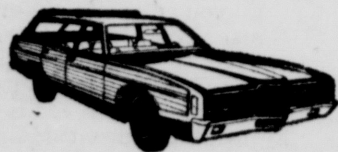
The Lewis Gallery of Woodstock across from the Woodstock Playhouse, offers an Albert Handell ONE MAN SHOW from now to July 9, featuring more than 40 paintings by the famed artist.



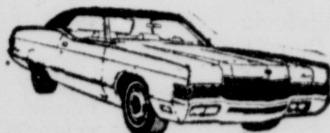
"PORTRAIT OF DIANE" is the title of this luminous canvas by Woodstock artist Albert Handell, whose paintings are now on view in a one man show at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery. Critics have praised this award winning artist for "presenting his observations in a realistic manner that embodies ideas of the past as well as the present." (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

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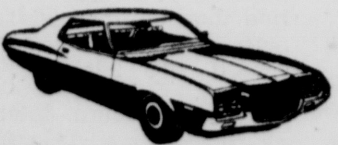
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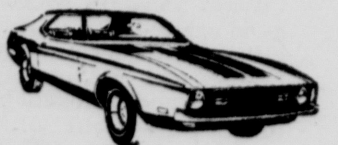
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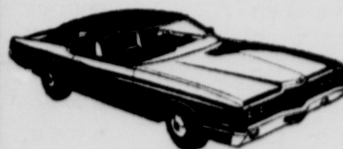
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JUNIOR GUIDES in Colonial costumes, painstakingly hand-made at home, re-enact dinner preparations of another era at the fireplace of the Old Guard House (or Spy House), now owned by George Kent. The kettle and long spoon, milk pail,

brick oven still useable for baking bread, and butter churn are all authentic Colonial items. Girl guides (L.R) are: Donna Frohmiller, Beatrice Ehram, Deborah Pentick and Theresa Ruth, all students at Hurley Elementary School.

That Once - A - Year Day Again When Dutch - English History Returns to Hurley Streets

HURLEY
If you're looking for an enjoyable way to spend a summer day, TEMPO suggests you wend your way to Hurley for Stone House Day.

There, at a leisurely pace, you'll find the old, the historic and the interesting. And there's no need to get dressed up or travel far afield for an experience that can be shared with the youngsters and grandparents.

Stone House Day in Hurley is a once-a-year day that you'll definitely want to mark on your calendar. This year it's slated for Saturday, July 8, a date on which the hospitable residents of Hurley will open their homes to share with visitors the historic past of our Dutch and English ancestors.

Popular for 22 Years

This year marks the 22nd anniversary of the popular event, and Hurleyites have been bustling about for months in their quiet village to prepare for this very special occasion.

Last year brought visitors to Stone House Day from as far away as Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, France, England and Germany. They were welcomed by adult hostesses in Dutch costume on their tour of original stone houses, built from native limestone quarried in the nearby Catskills and dating back to 1661.

This year, the hostesses will be aided by more than 65 students from grades two through six at Hurley Elementary School, who signed up with chairman Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow to train as Junior Guides. In hand-made Colonial or Indian costumes, they'll be assigned to houses to direct tourists, tell them about Hurley history, and pose for photographs.

The Hurley houses are especially unique in that the

village has been designated as a National Historic Site. Its large cluster of 21 old stone houses are originals, not restorations, and they are still in use as private residences today—some 300 years after their building.

An Unusual Charm

They reflect a charm that cannot be found in museum restorations, as well as the good tastes and devoted care of their 20th century owners, who are dedicated to preserving the way of life established by our ancestors.

Each and every house has intriguing points of interest such as bull's eye glass, flooring of "King's pine," hand-wrought hinges, hand-hewn beams, musket-ball and arrow-head shutters. Additionally, many of the homes are steeped in Hudson Valley folklore.

A "witch trap" was found in one chimney recently, proving conclusively that early Hurley residents believed they shared their community with those ladies possessed of "supernatural" powers. George Washington once paused long enough at another Hurley house for a cup of rum and a lengthy welcome oration by the village peer. Since it was delivered in Dutch, many have since wondered how much of it the General understood, as he sat patiently on his horse in the rain!

The apple tree no longer stands where a British spy was hung after swallowing his secret message—but the house where he was held prisoner is visible testimony of his misfortune. In the next century, Hurley was a stop on the underground railway for slaves fleeing to reach freedom in Canada. You can see a cupboard where slave babies were kept warm and out of mother's way. And you'll want to visit the Old Dutch

Church where families once had their own pews, and sit in one of the narrow straight-backed seats, imagining yourself in pantaloons and wooden shoes.

Church First

If you plan to attend Stone House Day, stop first at the church to get tour tickets and free maps and brochures. Most of the houses are easily reached by walking down Main Street, and free shuttle buses will take visitors to the outlying homes. Ten of the 21 stone houses will be open July 8, plus the church and the cemetery, where you'll find the bluestone slab markers with crudely etched dates to record the passing of early settlers.

Plan to return later to the church for a relaxed lunch topped by home-baked pies and cakes. And don't miss the Country Fair at the church, featuring everything from Currier and Ives decoupage and hand-crafted souvenirs and gifts, to gourmet items of Gouda and Edam cheeses of Holland and smoked bacon. At the Henry Paul Jr.'s home, you'll find an outdoor antique show to which visiting dealers will be bringing their choice collections for the benefit of the Association for Retarded Children. And at the Stephen Waligurski "Patentee Manor," look for the candle shop where you can purchase authentic colonial gifts and toys hand-crafted by owner Waligurski. Or, here, you might ask the lady of the manor about the Hurley Cantata she wrote and directed when Queen Juliana of the Netherlands visited Stone House Day some years ago.

The enjoyable day gets underway at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 8, to run through 5 p.m. And, remember, begin at the Old Dutch Church, which you'll find just off Route 209, three miles from Kingston Exit 19 on the New York Thruway.



STOIC TOMBSTONES have long guarded the graves of early settlers in the Hurley cemetery. The bluestone slab markers are among the oldest and quaintest in the area; intrigue

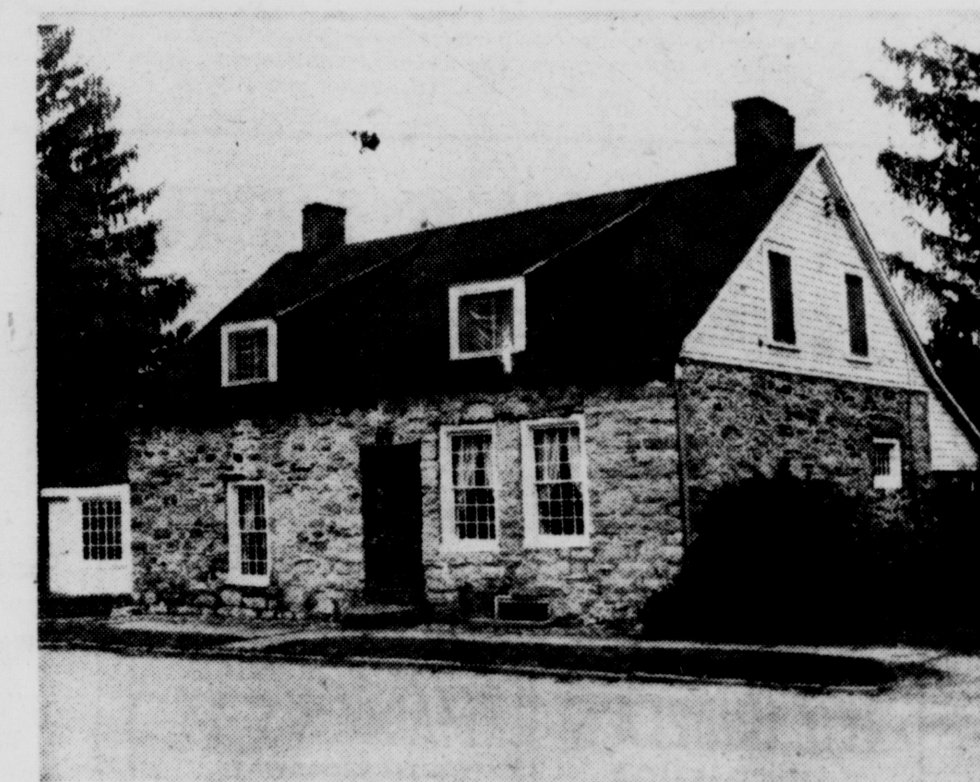
visitors with their crudely etched dates recording the passing of early Dutch and English inhabitants.



AT THE DUTCH DOOR of the Polly Crispell Cottage, four Junior Guides demonstrate their readiness to distribute informative descriptive folders to the large crowds expected on Stone House Day, and to pose for photos for tourists' cameras. In representative dress from L-R, they're: Jamal Mahdavian as an Esopus Indian, Emily Darrow in authentic Dutch dress, Maribeth Welch as a Colonial miss, and Robert Grubiak as a Colonial schoolboy. More than 65 Hurley Elementary School students from grades two through six will serve as guides under the direction and training of Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow.



SOJOURNER TRUTH, the early evangelist-abolitionist-civil rights leader, whose story of travel and travail has moved many, spent her youthful years as a slave child in the Schoonmaker House in Hurley. It is one of the many original stone houses that will be open to the public for one day only this year on Saturday, July 8.



A SUPERSTITIOUS BLACKSMITH, once the owner of the Polly Crispell Cottage, prudently installed a "witch trap" of iron spikes in his chimney to forestall supernatural powers from interfering with his work. Local history does not recall that he ever caught a witch, but you can see the recently discovered trap if you visit the gable-roofed cottage on Stone House Day.



HURLEY PATENTEE MANOR, now owned by Stephen Waligurski, is one of the most ornate of Hurley's old stone houses. Inside its native limestone and shuttered walls, visitor will find it elegantly furnished with 18th century chandeliers, Staffordshire plates, Chippendale "Sir William Johnson" chairs, and other priceless antiques.



"CALLIGRAPHIC LANDSCAPE" is the title of this painting by native New York artist Sheila Benow. It's one of a wide variety of her works now on exhibit in a one man show at Ann Leonard Gallery, 63 Tinker Street, Woodstock. Miss Benow is represented in the private collections of Senator Jacob Javits, Lotte Lenya, Jan Peerce and Clive Barnes, among others; has gleaned critical applause in art shows here and abroad over the past decade. Equally well known for her many record album covers (she's also the wife of Broadway composer and moog synthesizer director-performer-composer Gershon Kingsley), her vibrant works always appeal to gallery-goers. The Leonard exhibit runs from now through July 8, with an extra, added, special showing today. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)

July Fourth In Saugerties

(Continued from Page 3)

entertainment is promised in the evening with the calypso music of the "Lord Bill Barnes Trio" in two separate concerts, and pageant starlets on parade, a talent presentation featuring Georgianna Dacre, Miss Ulster County 1972.

Much, Much More

The day's fun also includes a mini bike competition, baby parade, fly over by Air Force jets, a West Point parachute team jump onto the field, a Kung Fu exhibition of this ancient Chinese martial art of self defense, the launching of model rockets high into the summer air, and a watermelon eating contest.

The more still to come includes a continuous whirl of baseball games, a dunking station, paint machines, a penny hunt and sack race, basketball foul shooting contest, horseshoe games, archery, antique autos, and other attractions.

There'll be foods and beverages of all kinds, the awarding of a grand prize cruise for two to Nassau and hundreds of other prizes, and that always thrilling fireworks display of spectacular color and sound and entirely aerial in scope.

How could anyone possibly ask for anything more—except, perhaps, a slice of piping hot pizza, a strawberry waffle, or a cotton candy cone—and all those will be there in abundance, too.



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Reardon Sisters Arrive At Woodstock Playhouse

WOODSTOCK
The Miss Reardon who drinks—and whose name makes up part of the title on "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"—the next production at Woodstock Playhouse, has a sister who is a vegetarian and a vividly disturbed middle-aged young girl.

She also has another sister. Employed as a school superintendent, this sister is married and frigidly efficient.

Once upon a time, these three sisters were all school teachers together. Now Catherine Reardon has developed a penchant for bourbons that are far removed from those in French history. Her educator sister, Ceil, who once stole her boyfriend, is lovelessly married. And vegetarian animal-loving sister Anna, is in deep emotional and psychological trouble. It seems that she has assaulted—or at least is thought to have assaulted—one of her male high school pupils. The boy's parents are upset, the school is upset and, most markedly, Ceil is upset.

Interfering Neighbors

When a couple of loud-mouthed neighbors enter the play's plot to tell the sisters three a few pointedly unnecessary home truths, the sisters reveal themselves to the audience.

Paul Zindel, who authored the play, is an accomplished writer. His jokes are witty—and better still many of them are relevant and locked into the character of the play.

"And the sisters themselves are rewarding roles to play," said Clives Barnes, chief drama critic of the New York Times, after the Broadway opening. That just about tells the story except that you'll be able to enjoy it in air-conditioned

comfort at the Woodstock Playhouse Tuesday, July 4 through Sunday, July 9. Curtain is at 8:40 p.m. except Sunday when it's at 7:30 p.m.

M. Edgar Rosenblum, executive director of the Playhouse, has announced a cast of unusually capable actors, under the direction of Kent Gravett. Currently on the faculty of City College, New York City, Gravett has directed

at the Asolo Festival in Sarasota, Florida, and many other regional theaters. As THE Miss Reardon, Jennie Ventriss will be surrounded by Tracy Goss as Mrs. Pentrano, Virginia Downing as Ceil Adams, Geraldine Court as Anna Reardon, and Monica Moran as Fleur Stein.

For information and tickets call 679-2015.



JENNIE VENTRISS plays Catherine Reardon, THE Miss Reardon of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," the acclaimed play by Paul Zindel that's due at Woodstock Playhouse this week.

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Warm and Friendly Scenes at New Paltz

T-NINE

NEW PALTZ

The Gallery in New Paltz, at 69 Main Street, has opened what promises to be an exciting summer season with a one man show of oils and ink drawings by Sheldon Levison, one of the most important art figures the Gallery has featured since it opened a little over a year ago. Levison's works are universal, warm, friendly scenes depicting images and personages reminiscent of his boyhood in immigrant inundated New York City. The works went on display Tuesday for three weeks.

Levison has had numerous shows in museums, universities and galleries, including one man shows at some of New York's most important galleries.

According to art critic Ted Berrigan of "Art News," Levison's works "live and breathe, not as simple representations from life, but as powerful presences in the world."

Levison's works are filled with a warm compassion. Paul Cummings, editor of the New York Art Calendar, says, "As one looks at Mr. Levison's paintings, one is reminded of the statement by Albert Camus:

"I shall tell nothing but my love of life. But I shall tell of it in my own way."

Each of the eight oils and 14 ink sketches in the show at the Gallery in New Paltz is a small portion of the artist's chronicle of his boyhood world—parents, family, friends, neighborhood—each painted in the hand of the mature and accomplished, but always the warm images of the wide-eyed and callow youth. Titles include "We Walked Everywhere Together," "Returning From Synagogue," "Barber," "The City Doesn't Frighten Me," "Me and My Mother," and "Product of the Streets."

Levison's early materials were the brown paper bags in which the family groceries were brought home. As soon as his mother had emptied them, young Levison would begin to draw. A moving oil apparently catching fleeting reflections of many relatives has superimposed the following legend: "I am the living portrait of my grandfather, same narrow shoulders, same harsh words, Why? Two copies of the same man."

The exhibit may be viewed during Regular Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat., 1:30-5, and by appointment.

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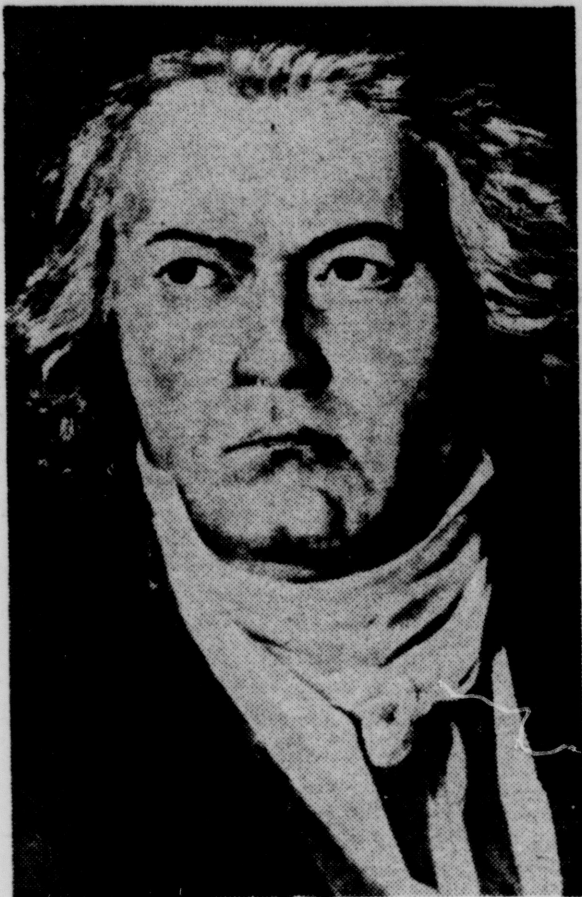
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BEETHOVEN PROGRAMS at nearby Tanglewood in the Berkshires are traditional. This summer, William Steinberg will direct an open rehearsal of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and Symphony No. 9 on two separate occasions on July 15—at 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI.

What was probably the largest turnout in its history attended Kingston Uptown Businessmen's annual dinner June 20 at Hotel Kirkland. Pete and Virginia Mancuso were there, representing City Hall. Others eating, drinking, talking and kissing—not necessarily in that order, you understand, were: Shirley and Don Wright, the Al Flanagans, Ed de Groff, Josephine Marabell, the Glenn Stamples, Ed and Martha Minasian, the Van Darrows, Audrey and Stan London and brother Arthur.

We mentioned "kissing" 'cause Warren Simmons seemed to be in an amorous mood, smacking all the short girls... AND the tall girls. It just didn't seem to matter.

But everything was strictly on the up 'n up. Warren's wife Glo was there takin' in the shenanigans and seemingly gettin' a kick out of it. Guess Warren just wanted to prove a point; he's "pro-bussing"—and we don't mean for school children.

Understand Joe Duncan and crew finally made it to Ga-Sho's in Central Valley. Known for its authentic oriental decor, Joe was quite impressed with foreign food, foreign dress, foreign language.

To make it easy on the waitress, Joe spoke his best King's English when ordering, enunciating clearly: "C-A-N-A-D-I-A-N Club and G-I-N-G-E-R Ale." His accent must've been super for the gal understood completely; in perfect English she reechoed "one C 'n' C and soda."

As for food, dinners are delicious but portions are only average size. Now Joe hates anyone to know 'bout that insatiable appetite of his, but, just between us, he probably stopped for a snack on-the-way home.

P.S. Don't fret Joe, your secret's safe with us; this item will self-destruct in five seconds.

KHS Class of '42 held its 30th reunion recently at Granit II. One of the classmates, Jake Chichelsky (Kingston Fire Department dispatcher) served as a member of reunion committee practically from its inception. However Jake didn't make the festivities. Unhappily, he was hit by an automobile while enroute to Gov. Clinton Hotel where he was to get transportation to the Granit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stier, former classmates, now of N.J. Sure hope by now he's fit-as-a-fiddle.

On a happier vein, Ed Suominen, proprietor of Lakeside Studio, earned a special distinction at the reunion; Ed was reported to be Class of '42's most recent Pop, bein' father of the youngest

POTPOURRI

child, three year old Edwin Jr. And Ed's gettin' full effect of that "distinction" just 'bout now. Seems the name Suominen means Finland and Ed's wife Mary is off to Finland for sentimental reasons while Ed's at home babysitting with Ed Jr.

Speakin' of propagation, George and Ora Schneider are proud grandparents of brand new bouncin' baby, thanks to their daughter Linda. It's a girl! But then, after rearin' three daughters, Ora asked: "Is there any other kind?"

Couple of quickies: Attorney Abe Molyneux recuperatin' after breakin' his collarbone in a fall while takin' down the flag; 'twas only fitting that he left the hospital for home on

Flag Day..... Marine Midland Bank held its grand opening last week; what with wet weather and its bein' christened "Marine," grand opening should've been "deluged".... Speakin' of weather, now that Kingston Point Beach is open for season, what say we grab an umbrella and go down!!

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Advertise It In

The
Daily Freeman
331-5000



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE—and the snowy whiteness of a Russian winter—provide one of the matchless scenes in the truly spectacular film, "NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA." It opened last Wednesday night at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre with a gala premiere; is now in continuous performances for a lengthy run.

FEMALE IMPERSONATOR Ricky Renee playing Elke the cabaret hostess, with a male admirer in "Cabaret," the film version of the hit Broadway musical. It's been held over yet another week at both Kingston's Community Theatre and Hyde Park's Roosevelt movie house.

MOVIES

Nicholas & Alexandra

In any contest, "Nicholas and Alexandra" would win hands down as the SPECTACLE of the year. Now playing at Kingston's Mayfair, it features a gifted cast in the story of the Romanov tragedy; is satisfying and remarkable film fare.

The grandeur of the costumes and the opulence of the sets almost upstage the fine, professional performances of Michael Jayston as Czar Nicholas, Janet Suzman as Czarina Alexandra, Laurence Olivier as Count Witte and Tom Baker as Rasputin. Almost — but not quite. They and many others are all excellent in this story dealing with the momentous and poignant events that brought on the Russian Revolution and the destruction of the Czar and his family.

More than three years in the planning and filming, it covers the sweep of history from 1904 to 1918, not only war and revolution but also the intimate family life of the last Romanovs; not only the glitter and ceremony of the Imperial Court but also the squalor and degradation of the Russian people.

Both history and entertainment are well served by this film, and few will fail to

react as Nicholas offers no resistance to the revolution gaining momentum around him, and as the Romanovs first become prisoners, then victims of inexorable fate.

Fritz the Cat

Movies have come a long way since Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs first pranced upon the screen back in 1938, introducing the world's first full length animated feature.

If you don't believe us, we direct your attention to the screen of the local Sunset Drive-In. Three decades after Snow White and dozens of animated features later, the latest and most drastic advance in animation is unreeling on the outdoor screen. It's "Fritz the Cat," and it's the first, full-length, X-rated film cartoon ever!

Fair enough, we suppose, that the kids should be banished from a cartoon that contains nudity and four-letter words. But most adults will find it intriguing fun — this animation maturity scene. For it pegs its humorous, timely action onto the satirical misadventures of a "long-hair," poetry-loving white liberal, college drop-out cat.

It's Good Fun

He's a healthy cusser, this feline hero, but his action-paced adventures and exciting big-city experiences will prove delicious fun for adults whose ears can withstand the assault of four-letter words.

With sexy situations, salty language and a realistic Manhattan-oriented backdrop,

"Fritz the Cat" is truly something new as animal personalities portray hard hats, hippies, black panthers and revolutionaries.

Seems to us that — if nothing else — Snow White, Pinocchio, Bambi and Popeye are going to have to stand up and take notice of X-rated Fritz. He's not only funny — he's a very, very cool cat.

Other Choices

CABARET. Liza Minnelli plays cabaret singer Sally Bowles, an American in Berlin in 1931, with flair, feeling, verve and vivacity in this dazzling musical, held over again at both Kingston's Community and Hyde Park's Roosevelt. Joel Grey is show-stopping as the sardonic emcee in the sleazy Kit Kat Club. It all makes for a superlative mixture of show biz and history as it recalls the synthetic gaiety and decadence of Germany in the early 30's and the rising tide of Nazism that hovers over the cultural-social scene.

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS. One of the most moving and emotional films in many years is this movie, now at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema. It won an Oscar this spring as the best foreign film of the year, with justifiable reason. Concerned with the plight of Italy's Jews in the late 30's, it is a fine and realistic probing of historical truth. A totally beautiful and often heart-rending story of people facing the possibility of annihilation.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW. Excellent, too, this feature at Red Hook's Lyceum. A story of a stagnating town in Texas

in the 50's when the last movie house closes down against a gritty, windswept background. Its brilliant cast includes Oscar winners and nominees Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson, Jeff Bridges and Timothy Bottoms. For anyone who would appreciate a lovely recollection of the past done with artistic intelligence, humor, sympathy and sensitivity.

THE GODFATHER. Held over for the umpteenth week at Poughkeepsie's Bardavon and Catskill's Community, this film based on Mario Puzo's best selling novel about an Italian Mafia family. Superlative performance by Marlon Brando as the aging Don, and fine acting, too, by Al Pacino and James Caan as his sons and Richard Castellano as a contract killer. And plenty of violence as the racketeers protect their gambling and

other interests with garrotings and machine-gunnings.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. Teyve the milkman is as charming on screen as he was on stage; is now being played by the fine Israeli actor Topol in the film now held over at Poughkeepsie's Juliet. A great cast and colorful fantasy combine to give this musical all the audience appeal it needs to shine as delightful entertainment.

EIGHT ON THE LAM. A little something to keep the kids happy this coming Wednesday afternoon at Kingston's Community. One of 10 special children's features booked for summer matinees, it's a comedy with Phyllis Diller and Jonathan Winters, with a plot any tyke will be able to understand and respond to with laughter.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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**LAST TIME TONIGHT
"LAST OF THE
RED HOT LOVERS"**

7:30 P.M.

★
**MON. JULY 3, ONLY
"THE WORLD OF
LENNY BRUCE"**

8:30 P.M.

★
**TUESDAY JULY 4 TO
SUNDAY JULY 9
"And Miss Reardon
Drinks a Little"**

8:40 P.M.—SUN. 7:30

★
**WOODSTOCK
PLAYHOUSE
WOODSTOCK, N.Y.
679-2015**



AL MARTINO plays Don Corleone's famous godson, Johnny Fontaine, in "The Godfather," film based on the best-selling mobster novel of the same title and held over currently at Poughkeepsie's Bardavon and Catskill's Community.

YOGA FOR LIFE
Summer Course Commencing
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For Registration Call
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Art Students League of N.Y.

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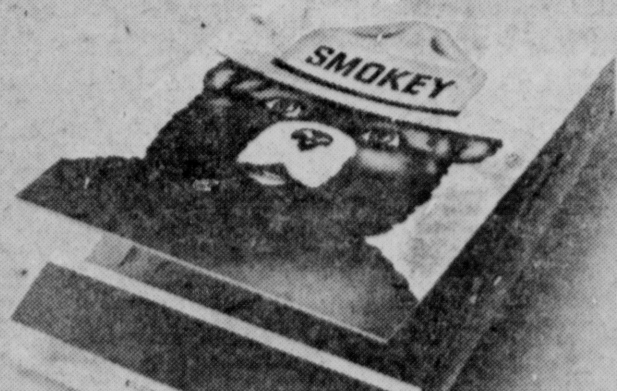


Fun times go better with

MILK

SILVER LAKE DAIRY

**Only you can
prevent forest fires.**



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Those Versatile Guides At Hudson Wine Village

HIGHLAND

If you treat yourself to the very pleasant and intriguing tour of the historic Hudson Valley Wine Village in Highland, you'll find—among other things—that the tour guides there display a well-rounded assortment of talents that go a long way toward making you feel comfortable. They are indeed a versatile lot.

For example, tour director, Eric Miller, found himself on occasion guiding a number of groups possessed of hearing and speaking difficulties. To meet

the challenge, he went to work and has mastered the art of sign language, with emphasis on a wine oriented vocabulary.

Tour guide Ted Eggers is well versed in his job: is not only a teacher but is also a member of that national and prestigious association of high IQ eggheads—namely M E N S A. Others, among them Walt, Honey, Judd and Steve, are capable of speaking in most of the more prominent languages. And Sam Williams, winery wine master, is more than adept in Italian—his native tongue. In fact, Sam is second generation

on the premises; learned the business from the age of seven; is one of the reasons why the Hudson Valley wines and champagnes bottled there maintain premium quality.

An Enjoyable Outing

The versatile guides make your visit to the Hudson Valley Wine Village an enjoyable day's outing. So do other attractions there. From the moment you drive through the hundreds of acres of rolling hills—rich with grape vines sprouting their foliage for another vintage year; stroll through cool un-

derground cellars full of ancient casks brimming with aging wines and champagnes...it will seem almost a brief European vacation.

Wine Village is one mile below the Mid-Hudson Bridge on Route 9W in Highland and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Special Champagne Tours are conducted Saturday from 5-8 p.m., but grounds are closed Sundays. A parking fee is charged per car and buffets are arranged for groups and clubs on request. Call 691-7141, if interested.



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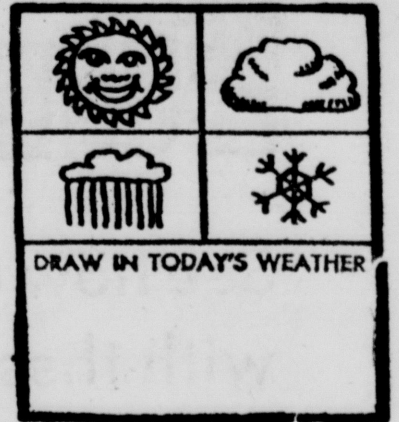
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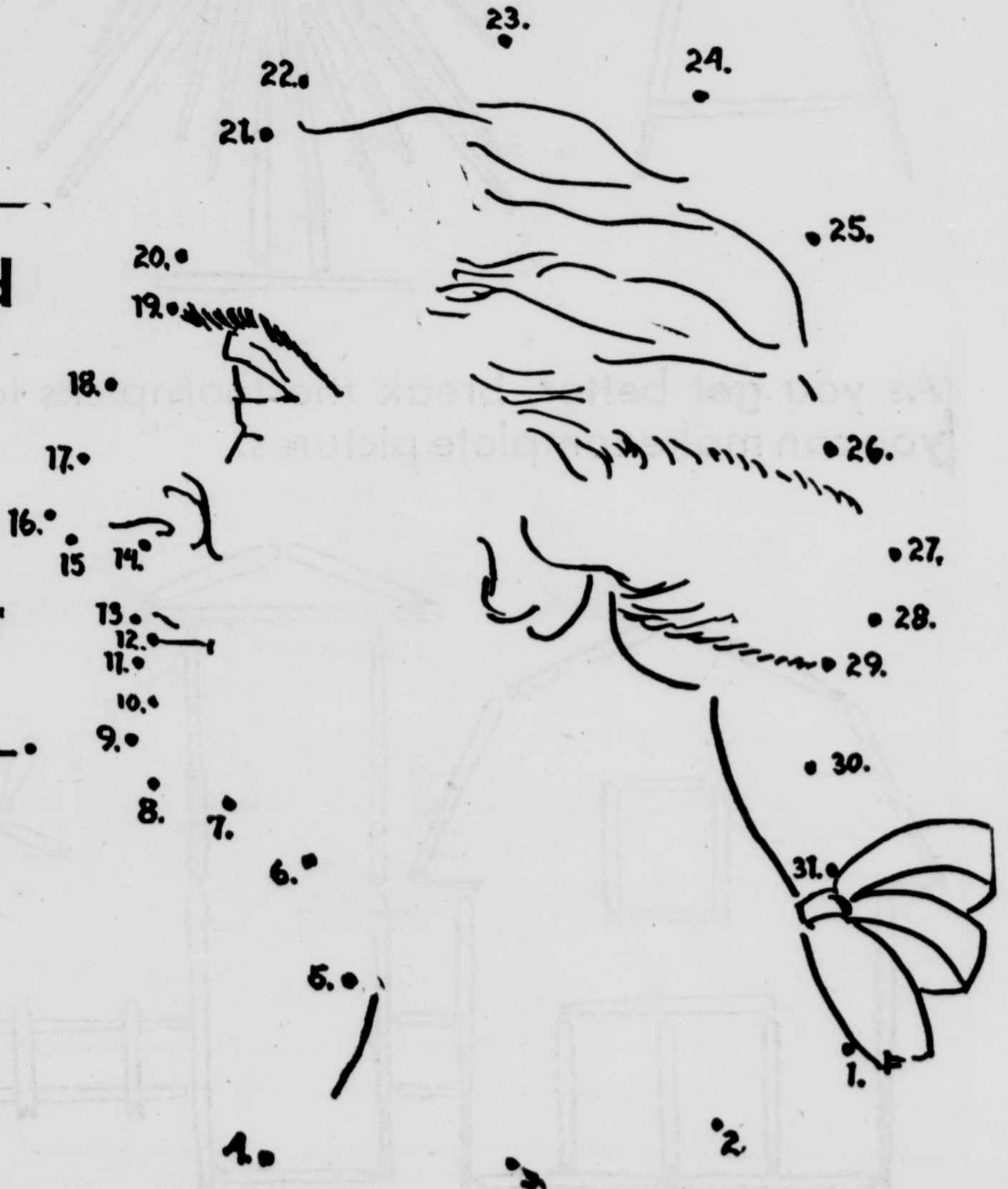


This Paper Belongs to _____

JULY 4 IS INDEPENDENCE DAY

Independence Day celebrates the signing of the
_____ in the year _____

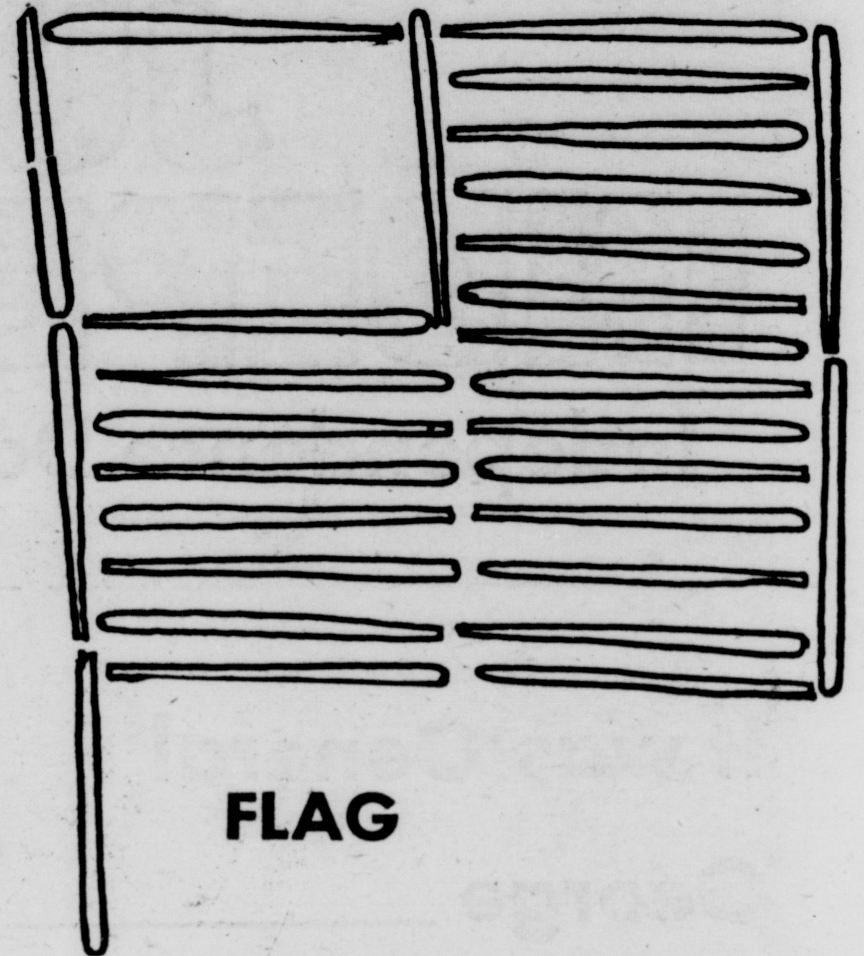
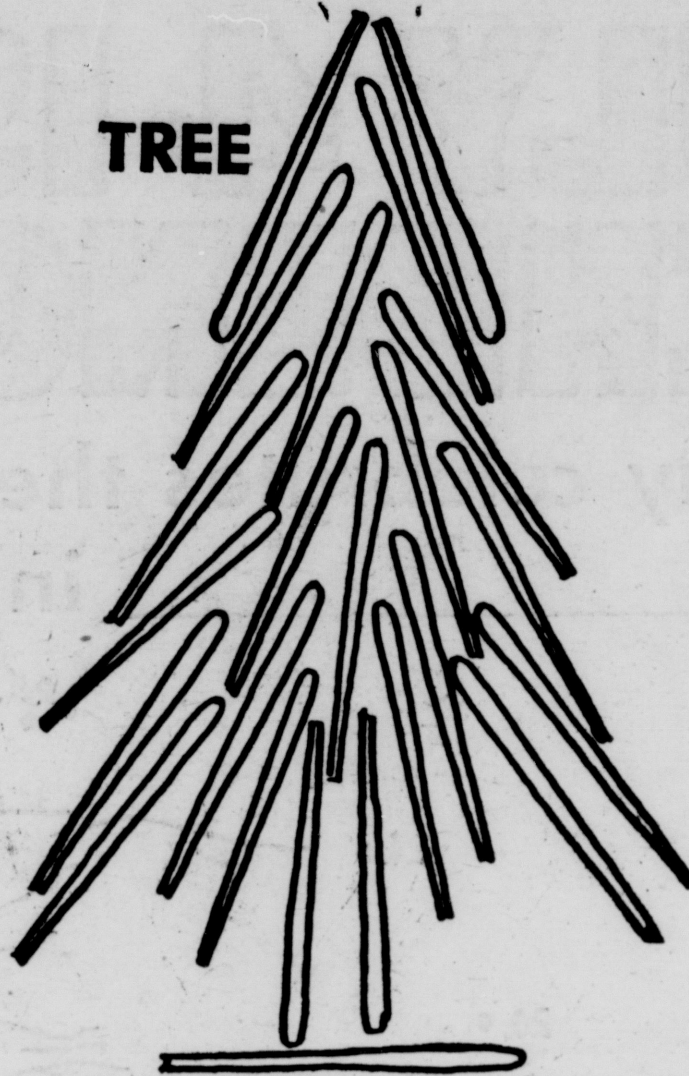
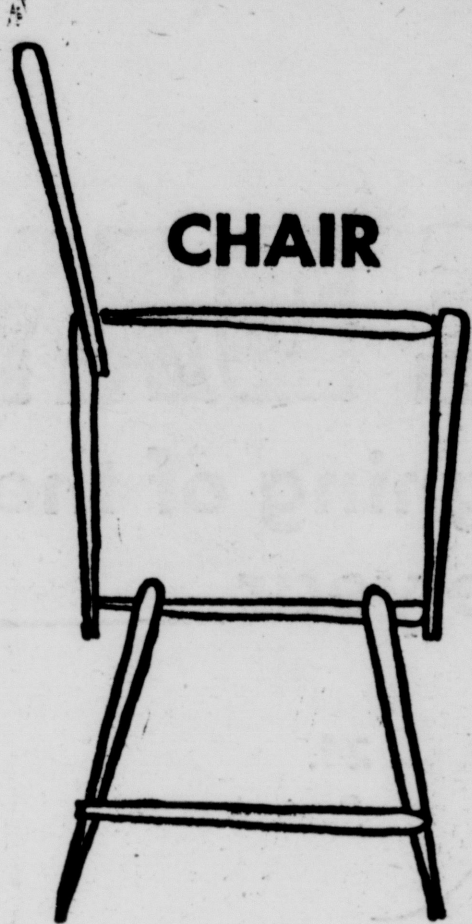
It was General
George _____
who commanded
the _____
Army during the _____ War
against the _____.



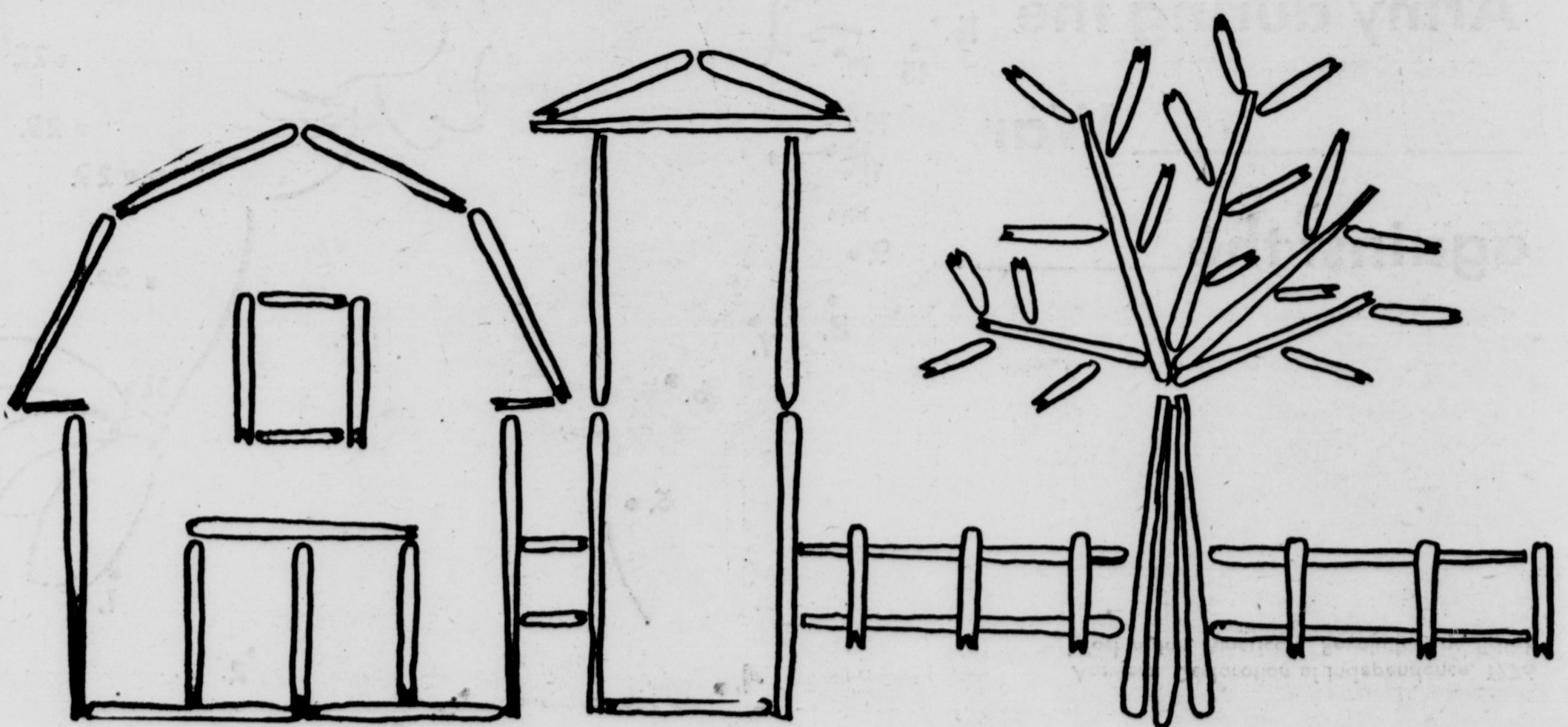
Answers: Declaration of Independence, 1776
Washington, American, Revolutionary, British

Fun with Toothpicks

See how easy it is to make pictures with ordinary toothpicks. Start with these simple ones, then make up your own. If you want to save your pictures, glue the toothpicks to cardboard as you arrange them.



As you get better, break the toothpicks to get shorter pieces. Then you can make complete pictures.



COLORING FUN



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ The U.S.A. State by State ★

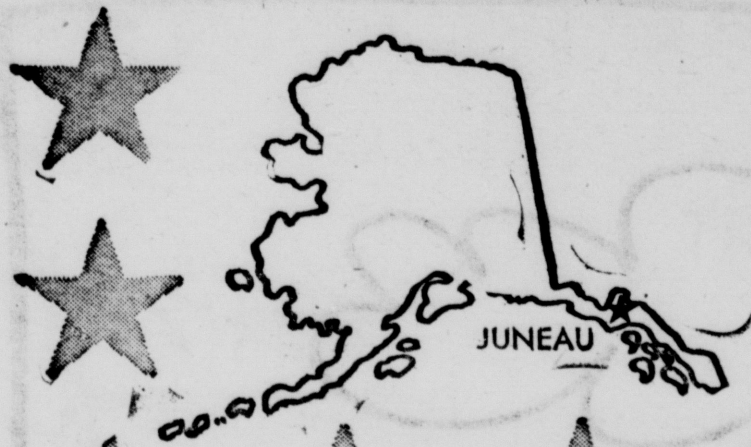
ALASKA – The Last Frontier

Admitted to the Union in 1959 – our 49th state

The largest state in size but the smallest in population

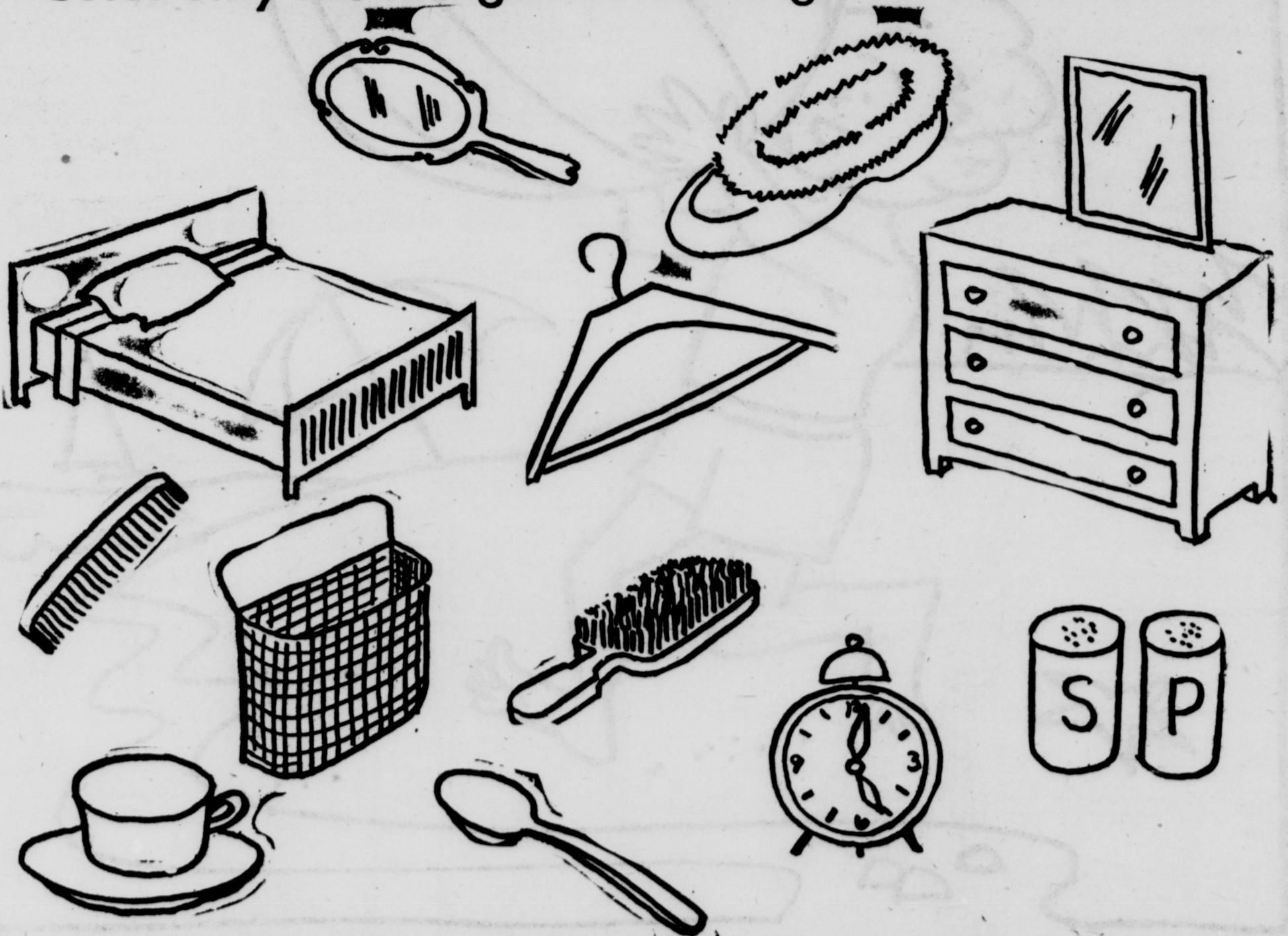
State flower is the Forget-me-not and the state song is
"Alaska's Flag"

The largest city is Anchorage and the Capital is Juneau



FIND THE RIGHT ROOM

Color only the things that belong in the bedroom.



The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1972



SPORTS
TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: IN THE MORNING PRINCE VALIANT GOES OUT TO VIEW THE CITY OF ATHELDAG. HIS WALK IS INTERRUPTED BY A CRINGING OFFICIAL.



"SIR KNIGHT, THE KING COMMANDS YOUR PRESENCE. COME THIS WAY, AND QUICKLY, FOR THE KING DOES NOT LIKE TO BE KEPT WAITING."



THE PALACE IS QUIET, COURTIER SPEAK IN WHISPERS. A NERVOUS CHAMBERLAIN SAYS: "THE KING IS RESTING, YOU MUST WAIT." "SO, THE KING IS A FRAUD," MUSES VAL, "HE MOANS THAT HE CANNOT SLEEP AT NIGHT AND NO WONDER, HE SLEEPS ALL MORNING!"



KING DASHAD AT LAST RECEIVES VAL. "AT THE CITY GATES LAST NIGHT THE HIGH PRIEST OF TONDAG HO SAID: 'MEN HAVE SACRIFICED CONTENTMENT FOR GREED,' BUT YOU MAINTAINED CONTENTMENT IS BUT THE END OF AMBITION! NOW WHY CANNOT I, WHO CAN DEMAND EVERYTHING I WANT, BE CONTENTED?"



VAL SAYS NOTHING, SO THE KING CONTINUES: "I AM A GENIUS, AN ARTIST, MUSICIAN AND POET, A BUILDER OF PALACES, WISE IN COUNSEL AND A MIGHTY HUNTER, YET I AM SAD. COME, I WILL SHOW YOU SOME OF MY WORKS."



"I BUILT THAT COLONNADE, SETTING MY PILLARS ON SOLID ROCK." HERE, HE GESTURES WITH HIS HANDS AS IF HE HAD PLACED THEM THERE HIMSELF.

1847

7-2



"AND I DUG THIS BEAUTIFUL LAKE," AND HE GOES THROUGH THE MOTION OF SHOVELING, "AND WITH THE DIRT I FASHIONED THIS MOUNTAIN WHERE I GROW BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING SHRUBS."

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THE KING GIVES A CRY OF RAGE. "MY SHRUBS, THEY ARE WILTING, THE BLOSSOMS FALL! BRING THE GARDENER TO ME. HE SHALL HAVE TWENTY LASHES!"

NEXT WEEK - The First Lesson



BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

I HAVE A STRANGE FEELING THAT I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING THIS MORNING

BUS STOP



I HAVE MY BRIEFCASE...I DIDN'T LEAVE THAT AT HOME



I FED THE DOGS AND WROTE OUT CHECKS TO PAY MY BILLS



FED THE DOGS, SHAVED, READ MY PAPER...



I SHOWERED, SHAVED AND BRUSHED MY TEETH



I READ MY PAPER, HAD MY TOAST AND COFFEE



MR. DITHERS, WAS THERE SOMETHING SPECIAL I WAS SUPPOSED TO DO TODAY?

NO -- JUST BLUNDER THROUGH AS YOU ALWAYS DO



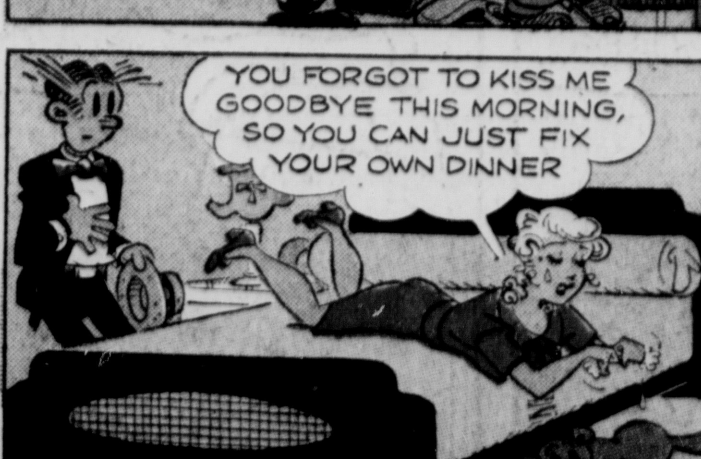
IT'S ALREADY QUITTING TIME AND I STILL CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT I FORGOT



MAYBE BLONDIE CAN REMIND ME



BOO-HOO-HOO... I'VE BEEN CRYING ALL DAY



YOU FORGOT TO KISS ME GOODBYE THIS MORNING, SO YOU CAN JUST FIX YOUR OWN DINNER



SHE REMINDED ME

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CHIC YOUNG

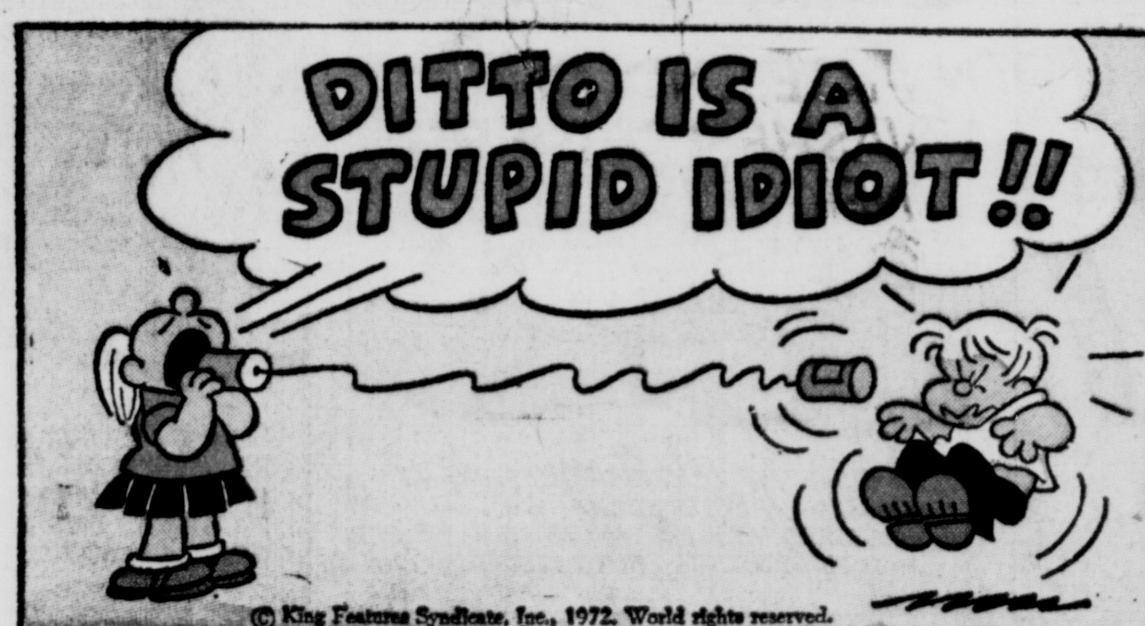
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



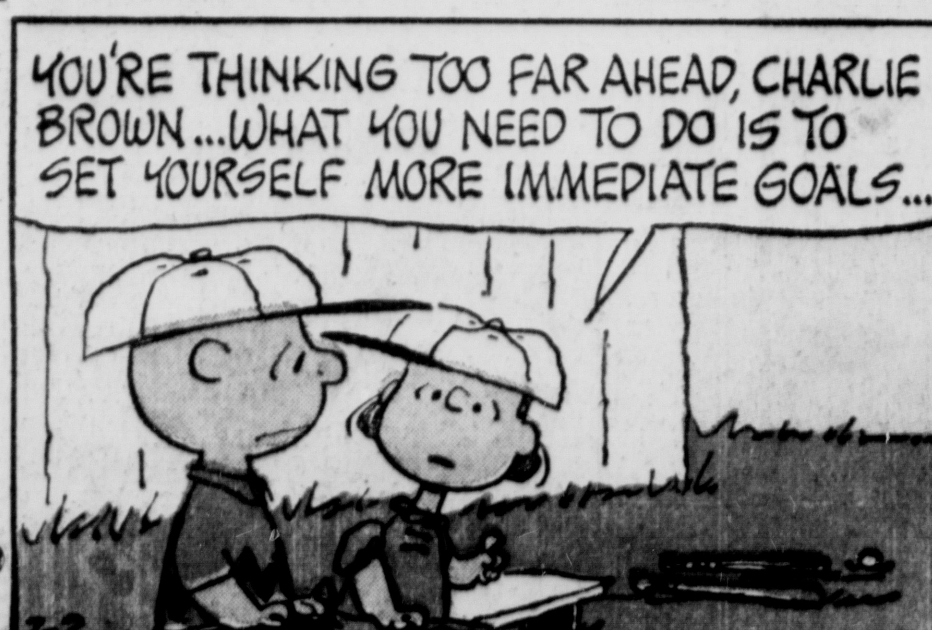
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



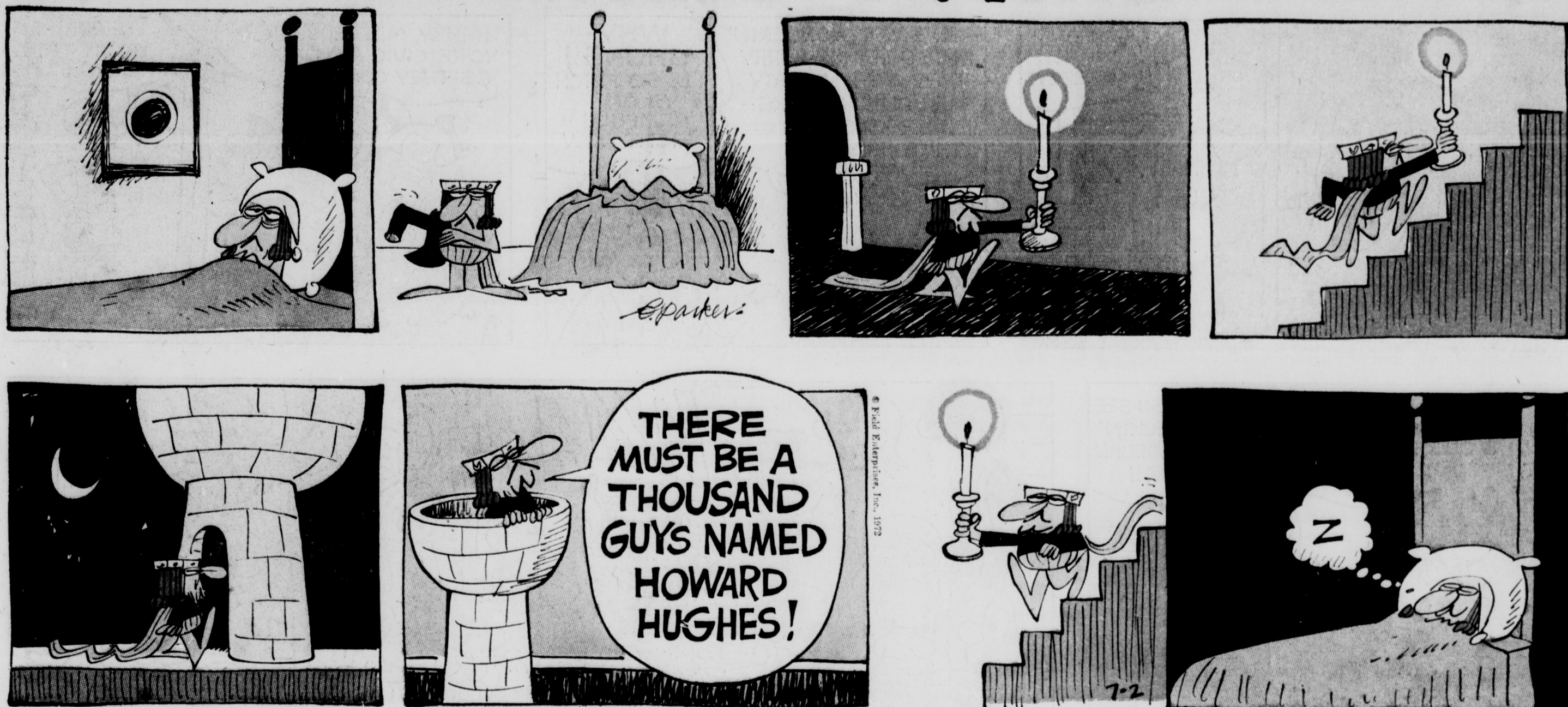
PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

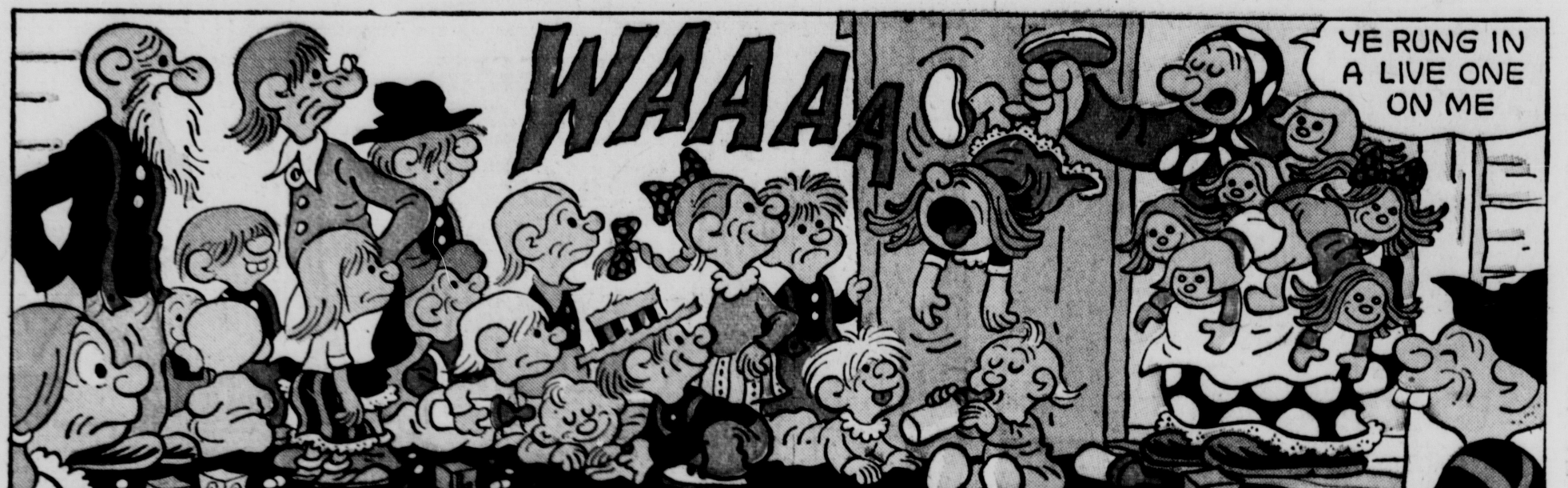
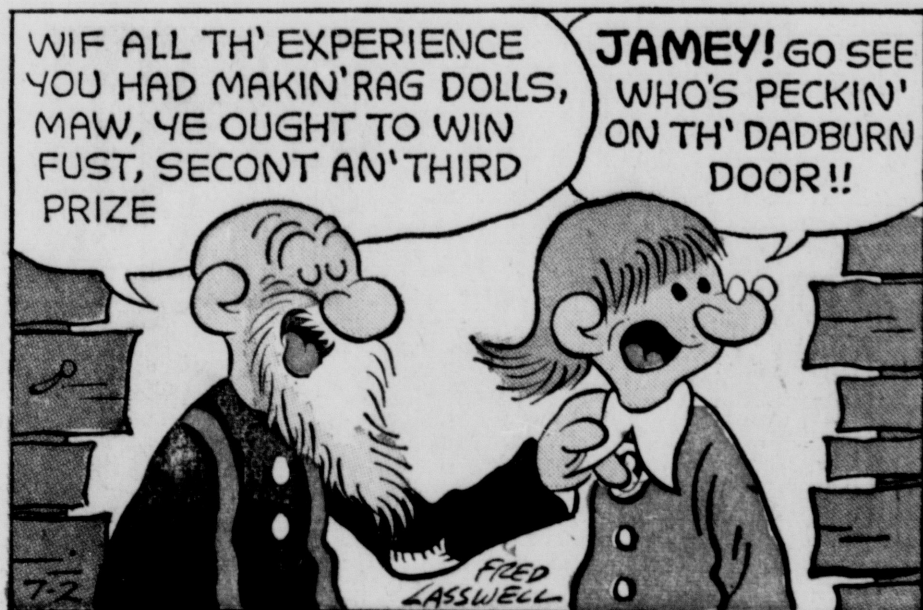
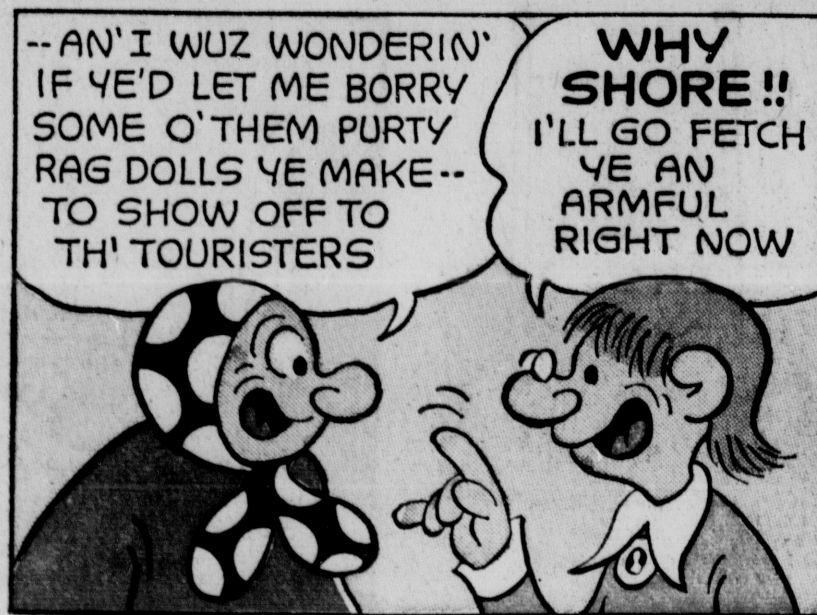
by Smythe



TIGER

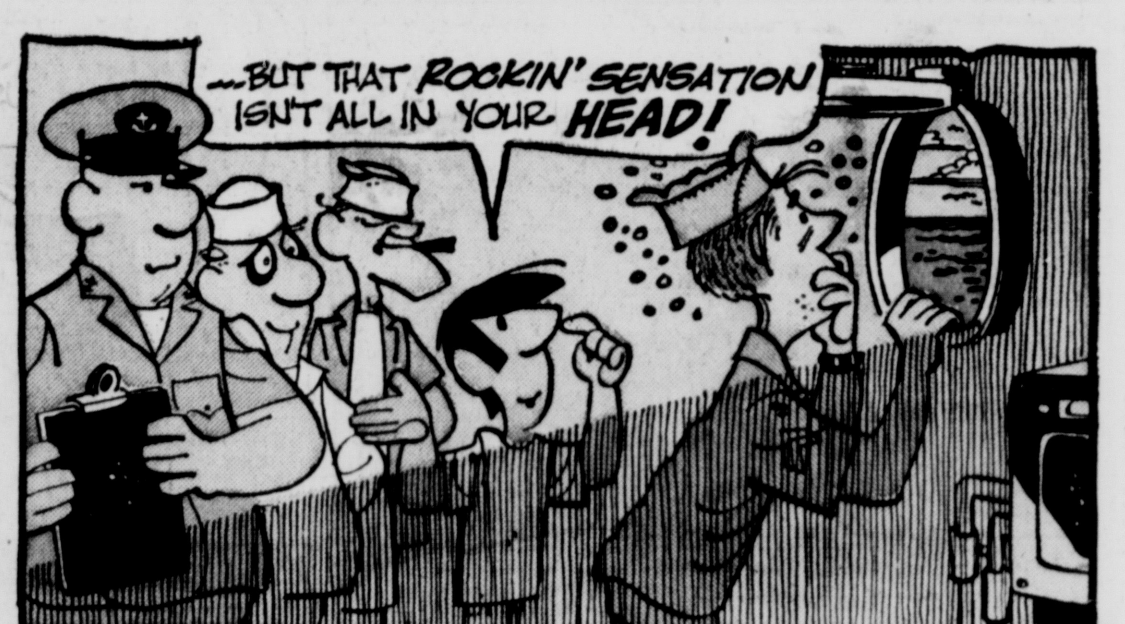
by BUD BLAKE





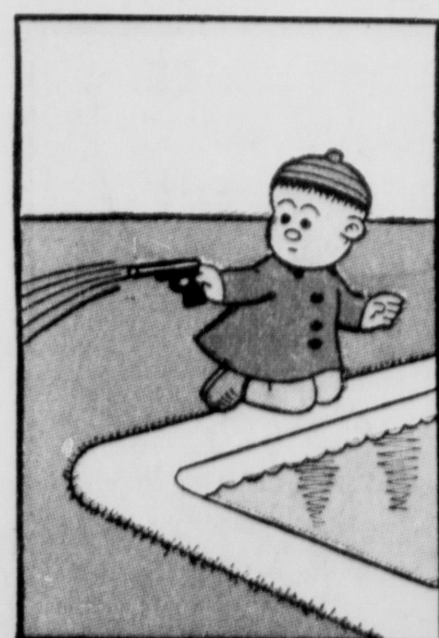
Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



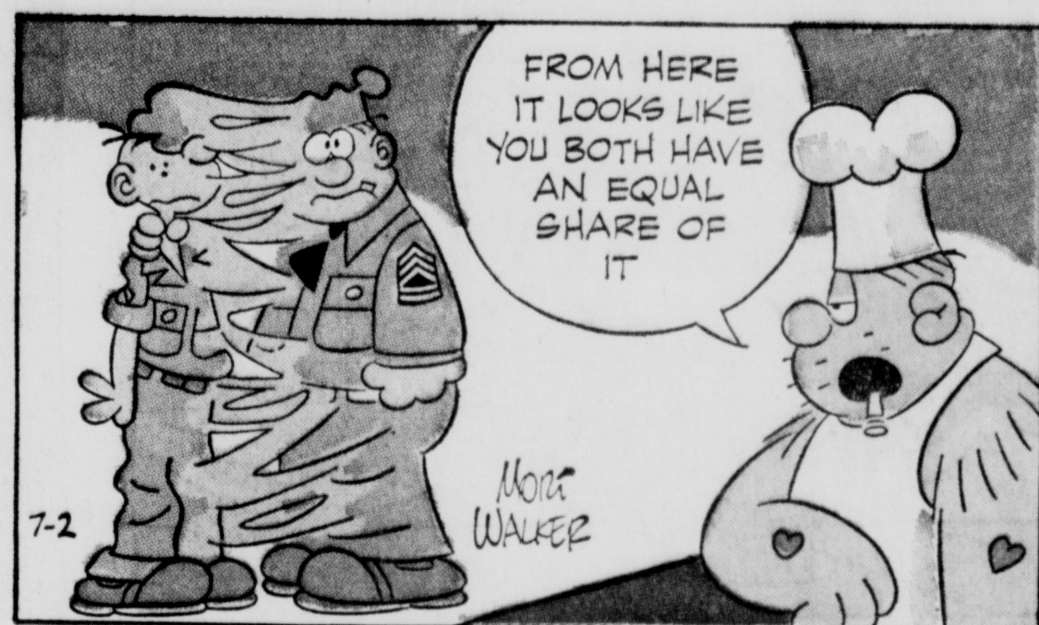
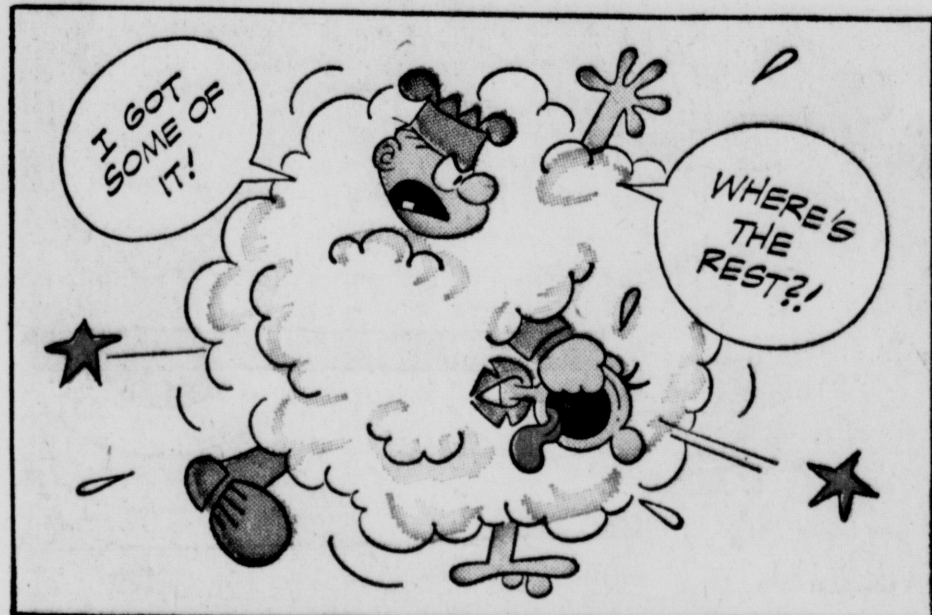
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



beetle bailey

by mort walker



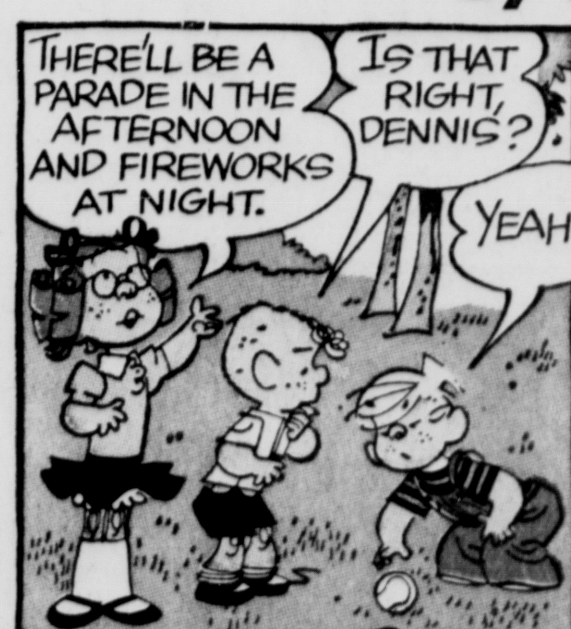
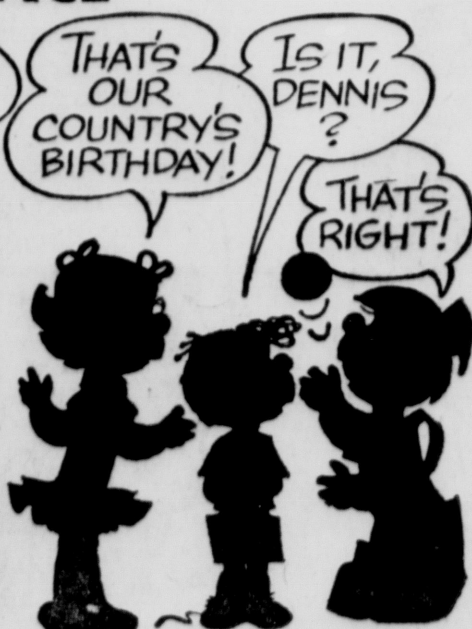
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



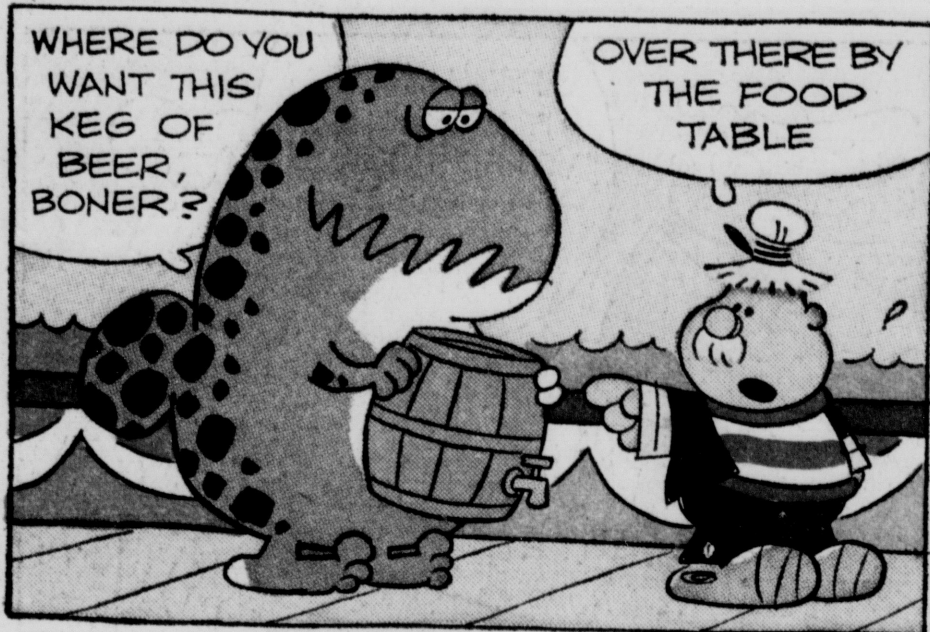
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



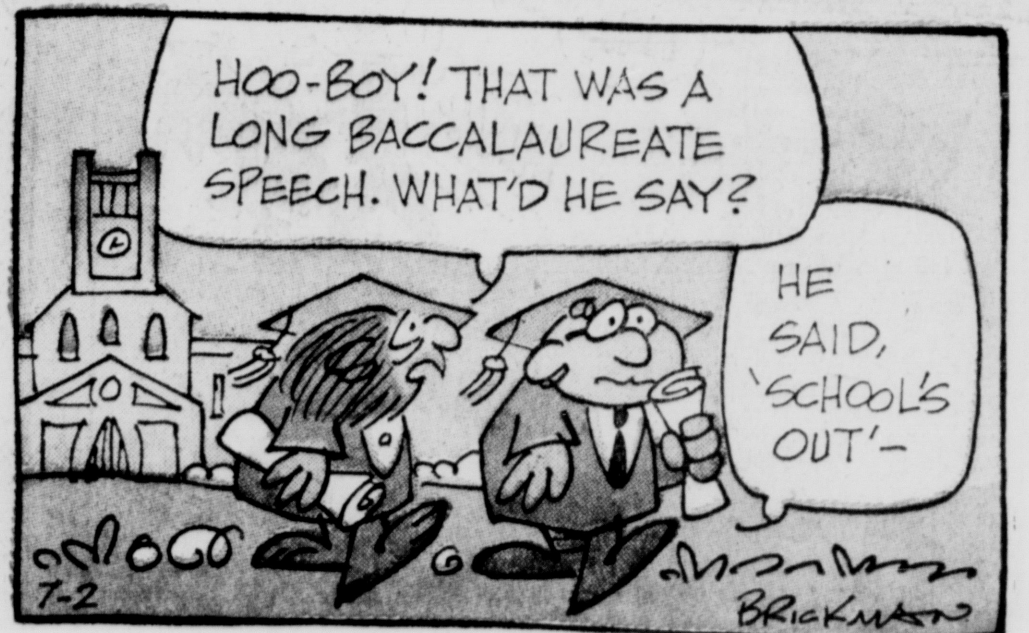
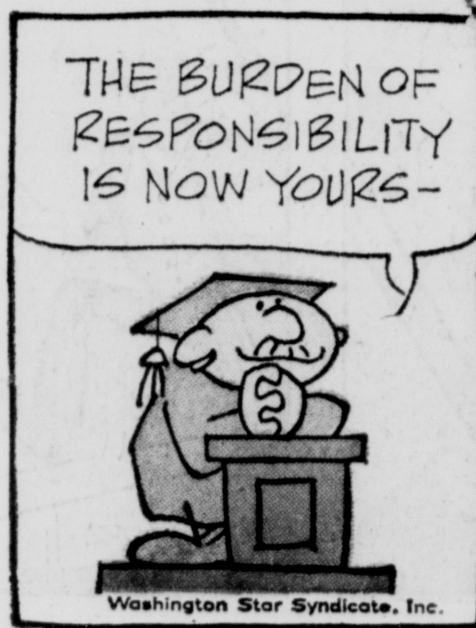
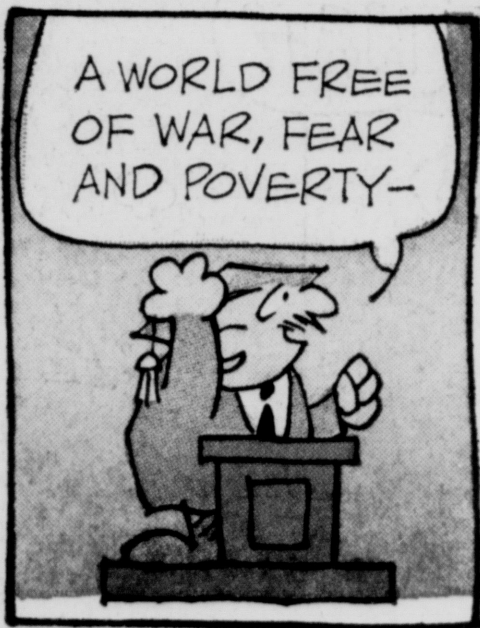
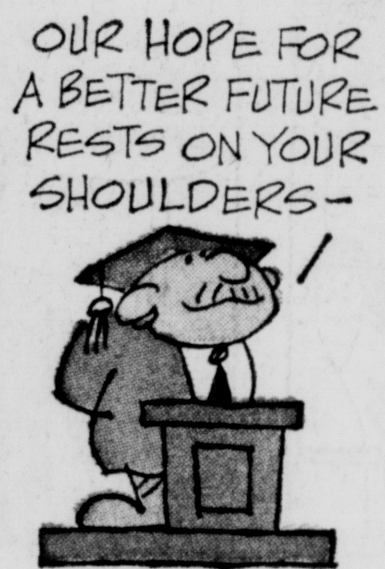
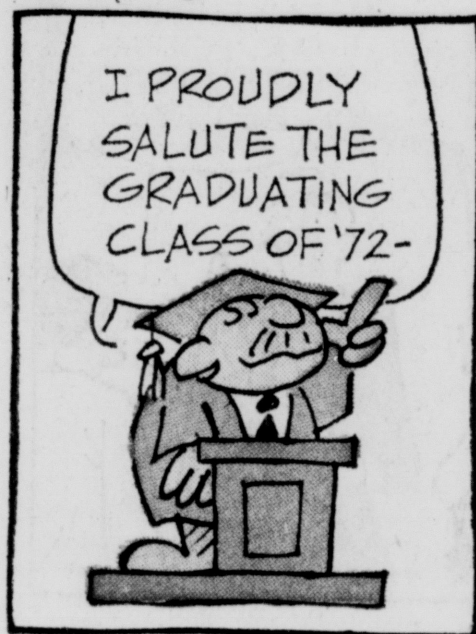
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



the small society

by BRICKMAN



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

